

# The Elk Grove

# **Partly Sunny**

TODAY: Partly sunny, not much temperature change. High in mid-70s. WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and

15th Year-39

Elk Greve Village, Minois 60007

Tuesday, July 20, 1971

2 sections. 20 pages Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Faced Many Crises In First Year

# James Erviti Knows Well The Problems Of Dist. 59

by WANDALYN RICE

In one year, James Erviti has come to know Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 39 well.

He arrived as superintendent last July to take the reins from acting superintendent Al Waltman, bringing 10 years of experience as superintendent in suburban New York with him.

Recently Erviti, who in his first year has faced a short-lived teacher's strike, budget problems and irate citizens protesting budget cuts, sat back to look at the district, its future and problems.

"If you look at this community as I did as an outsider, it doesn't take long to realize that we don't have a school district or a community that identifies together on anything," he explained.

THE DISTRICT, with 20 schools spread out in four communities (Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines) is physically separated by the Northwest Tollway and the Centex Industrial Park which "provide large population-free areas," he said.

In order to help alleviate the problem, he spent much of his first year as superintendent visiting the schools, trying to give a sense to the staff and parents that "somewhere up there there is a

# Registration Set For Football Play

Registration for the Pop Warner football leagues in Elk Grove Village will be held this Thursday and Aug. 3 at Grant Wood School between 7:30 and 9 p.m.

The four-year-old football program includes teams for boys of different weights ranging in age from 8 to 14 years old and from 65 to 125 pounds. Both traveling and local teams are being formed.

Individuals may also register at the Village Sports Store in the Grove Shopping Center. The first practice session

# Explorer Meeting Slated Friday

A meeting for boys interested in becoming members of Boy Scout Explorer Post established by the Elk Grove Village Police Department will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the police station, 901 Wellington Ave. The post will study law enforcement.

Boys, aged 14 and up, are asked to attend the meeting with their parents. A member of the Boy Scouts Area Council will be present to answer questions.

Inquiries may be directed to Lt. Harry Walsh, or Patrolman Raymond Rose, both at 439-3900.

# **Library Board** To Meet Tonight

The Elk Grove Village Public Library Board will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the library, 101 John F. Kennedy Blvd.



thing called Dist. 59." Although today he is unsure of how successful his efforts were, he does say, "During the referendum campaign I sensed that having been around to the buildings I wasn't viewed as a carpet-

The referendum, which was defeated

bagger coming around asking for mon-

by a two to one margin on June 12, was badly timed, he said, "because it wasn't our timing.

The campaign was based on the borrowing power lost as a result of the Circuit Court decision eliminating the corporate personal property tax.

ALTHOUGH ERVITI had recommended a referendum shortly after taking over his duties last year, he had decided against having one until the court decision was handed down, he said.

Now, he added, if the ruling is finally overturned and the district is able to restore many of the cuts it has made "it will knock the prop out from under our credibility again. No one became well enough informed to know we really needed it and it will look like the 'perils

of Pauline' again." Because of increasing costs, he said, he can predict that the district will soon be back in a financial crisis and will have to ask for more taxing authority. "The great problem is to try to get the

(Continued on page 3)



THE TRIBE THAT left this stone had must figure out what kind it was for a certain kind of culture. Students their archeology class.



past civilizations, and these students in a summer school like in the school yard in School Dist. 59.

# Students In Archeology Class

# Find Remains Of Ancient Cultures

The remains of "ancient" cultures are discovered almost daily by students in the archeology class at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights.

The "artifacts" are made by groups of students and buried so other groups can find them and try to determine what kind of tribe left them.

Once the young archeologists figure out what they think the ancient tribe was like, they report to Sol Minkoff, principal of Low and teacher of the summer class.

Minkoff checks the discoverer's description with one left by the students who buried the artifacts so both groups "can find out what an archeologist's work is like," Minkoff said.

Archeology classes are being offered this summer at Low and Ira L. Rupley

School and are open to all third and fourth grades in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

At Low, Minkoff and his 17 students have been studying the civilizations in Babylon and another near the Tigris and

WHEN THEY studied the Babylonian culture, the students learned that individ-

Parley On Housing

The Elk Grove Village Housing commission will meet today at 8 p.m. in the

village hall, 901 Wellington Ave., to dis-

cuss the housing survey. The meeting is

In addition, Minkoff said, the students like to study Stonehenge, the ancient ruin Euphrates rivers in the Middle East. in Britain. "The kids really can't under-

stand how the people moved those stones," he said. The class from Low will go to the Ori-

uals in the civilization had seals which

served as their signatures, Minkoff said.

his own individuality," he said.

"Each child had to make a seal that fit

ental Institute in Chicago to see the displays and the class at Rupley will go the Museum of Natural Hisotry, Minkoff

And the students at Low are now making plans for another project - they plan to build an Egyptian-style tomb of cardboard, with art work on the walls and perhaps a replica of a mummy inside.

# This Morning In Brief

# The Nation

A contract settlement has been reached between the Bell System and a half-million repairmen, installers and operators who struck one week ago for higher wages. The package will give the workers a 31 per cent increase over three years, including 16 per cent the first year. Workers were ordered to return to their jobs at midnight tonight, long before a complicated two-week-long ratification process is completed.

President Nixon is urging members of Congress through their leaders to refrain from unnecessary speculation or legislative action that might disrupt delicate preparations for his trip to Communist China in the winter. Democrats and Republicans attended a 90-minute briefing at the White House and agreed there was

no suggestion of an end to the U.S. combat role in Vietnam by May 1, the latest possible date given for the trip.

Asst. Secy. of State Joseph P. Sisco, the Nixon Administration's top Middle East expert, will go to Israel next week to discuss ways of getting the Suez Canal reopened, State Department officials report.

### The State

A search is on for a convict who escaped the federal penitentiary at Marion in a hail of gunfire by climbing two 12foot fences. Four other would-be escapers were captured. The escapee was identified as Warren George Briggs, 34, of Baltimore, Md., serving time for bank robbery and escape.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals today opened the second day of a three-day inspection of Cook County Hospital which could end up deciding whether the facility will stay in business.

### The War

Communist forces made their second attack in two days on the big American helicopter and artillery base at Phu Loi, only 13 miles from Saigon, military spokesman reported. The U.S. command meanwhile announced that President Nixon's plan to pull out 100,000 GIs by Dec. 1 had passed the halfway mark a month ahead of schedule.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Office has issued a communique renewing a two-year-old offer to the Communists for a ceasefire and discussions on reunifying the two Vietnams through internationally supervised elections.

# The World

open to the public.

The Jordanian government says its troops have crushed the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan though some guerrillas were still firing from bases in Syria. Other Arab nations angrily condemned the Jordanians.

The Conservative Government of England handed Britons \$2.64 billion tax cut bonanza coupled with boosts for industry in a package it said was designed to "make a decisive breakthrough" against inflation.

### The Market

A cheering second-quarter report by Chrysler Corp. helped cushion a setback on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was light. The car maker reported per share earnings of 63 cents, up from 21 cents during the year ago period. American Motors also reported higher earnings. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.12 at 886.39. Declines outnumbered advances, 827 to 515. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

### The Weather The Midwest got a welcome relief from

the recent heat wave as showers and cooler air were the order of the day. Temperatures from around the nation:

Hig	h Lov
Atlanta 3 89	69
Boston80	61
Houston94	78
Kansas City83	72
Los Angeles84	68
Miami Beach	
New York86	64
New Orleans91	72
St. Louis88	68
San Francisco69	56
Washington85	71

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# Counseling Center Fund Drive Still \$3,250 Short

The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center has two more weeks in which to raise an additional \$3,250 in its emergency fund appeal.

The Center must find the means by Aug. 2 to raise a total of \$7,500 or onehalf of a current deficit of \$15,000 in its operating budget for 1971.

If it is successful in meeting this goal, a private foundation has pledged a "matching grant" of \$7,500 which will meet the total deficit.

The current financial crisis resulted from a recent freeze on all township funds as well as general economic conditions which have forced private contributions to fail below anticipated levels.

To help the Center reach its goal, the Herald is appealing to readers for donations of one dollar or more to a special emergency fund.

Since the Herald campaign was launched June 21, a total of 1,081 readers have donated \$2,754 with an additional \$1,138 coming from 10 area churches and \$350 from Mount Prospect Rotary Club. Total contributed thus far is \$4,242.

UNLESS THE \$7.500 goal is met, the suburbs of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove. Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling will be without any family service facility.

It is the only family service agency available to these communities. Without it, suburban families would have nowhere to turn for help and guidance when faced with a family or individual crisis which they cannot handle without professional counseling.

Since it began providing service in March, 1965, the Center has helped more than 3,500 families with such problems as bad marriages, failing parent-child relationships, personality difficulties, unwed motherhood, and old age.

If the deficit is not met, the Center will be forced to curtail service - even though demand for its assistance has increased nearly 60 per cent in 1971 over last year. If the tinancial crisis is resolved, the agency will be able to serve more than 1,000 families this year alone.

"The increased support of our readers this past week indicates that more and more people are becoming aware of the need for and value of the Center," explained Charles E. Hayes, Herald editorin-chief. "We can reach our goal if this level of support continues and is supplemented by additional gifts from churches, civic organizations, and busi-



A dollar will do it. You can help save The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center by denating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund" P. O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE tax deductible, and all funds are deposited in a special account, administered by Hayes and Executive Editor Kenneth A Knox, at The Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights.

Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

The names of 856 donors were published in the Herald on June 25 and 30. July 7. 12 and 15. Additional contributors include the following:

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 

Mrs. Robert S. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallick, Beatrice Rezabek, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaerf, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Recknagel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Endler, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Weissmueller, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Padgitt, Mrs. Thomas R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schaller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mueller, Alstot & March Inc., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pollard, Waller B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dawson, Mrs. A. J. Behm, Ernest D. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Moellering, Roberta Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Andrew, Mr.

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Deithloff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severino, and two anonymous donors. **ELK GROVE VILLAGE** 

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Ding-A-Ling Ceramic Club Another list of donors will be publihed in Friday's Herald.

Donations to the emergency fund are ited in a special account at The Bank & tax deductible, and all money is depos-Trust Company of Arlington Heights.

Contributions may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

buggy to Arlington Park will be given

# American Derby Coming To Arlington

The Chicago area's most historic and richest thoroughbred race, the \$125,000 added American Derby, will be run at Arlington Park Race Track Saturday,

The area's "Race of the Year" will be preceded by a Miss American Derby beauty pageant to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 29 judged by many broadcast and newspaper journalists.

The one and one-eighth mile event will attract national attention as the country's richest grass race for three-year olds, the Triple Crown Horses.

CBS will be on hand to televise the race from 5 to 5:30 p.m., live and in color, and track officials will add to the festivities by featuring a trip down Memory Lane to the first American Derby run in

TOM RIVERA, director of information at the track, said girls wishing to participate in the beauty contest can register July 29 between 9 and 9:45 a.m. at the track. Girls must be single, not divorced and between 18 and 26 years old.

The winner will receive a tiara, a \$100 bond, and she and her family will be guests of the track on Derby Day. She will also draw the post positions for the race and present the trophy to the winner on the CBS show bosted by Bruce Roberts.

The telecast Saturday will mark the first time the derby has been broadcast

despite the fact that this is the 61st run- CTE, in Chicago.

Since the derby is the area's oldest stakes, John Loome, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) will host a special program recalling the origins of the American Derby.

As part of the program, 10 members of the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps will be at the track to sound the call to the post, as 10 buglers did in 1884 at the old Washington Park, also owned by

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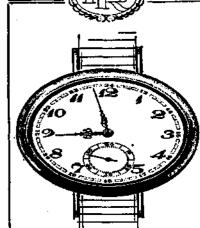
SIMPLY SMASHING!

FISH FRY WED. NITE

AND, AS THE winner's share of the prize money was hung on the finish line during the first derby, a silk purse containing \$80,000 will be ready and waiting for the first jockey to cross the line.

To add to the spirit, track officials say they are in the process of arranging a parade of old-time horse-drawn carriages to precede the race, and a fireworks display following the last race.

In addition, Rivera said that anyone



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# Obituaries

Funeral mass for Leonard M. Peterson, 61, of 1402 Orchard Dr., Prospect Heights, a sales supervisor for Gulf Oil Corp. for 39 years, who died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Charles Catholic Church, Toledo, Ohlo. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Toledo.

Coyle Funeral Home, \$39 Broadway, Toledo, Ohio, is in charge of the funeral brrangements.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice B.; four sons, Leonard G. Of Fort Lansing, Mich., James R. of Westland, Mich., Jerry C. of Dearborn, Mich., and Charles J. Reterson of Kettering, Ohio; two daughlers, Mrs. Lynne (Robert) Simms of Wineland, N.J., and Mrs. Sue (Edward) Bush of Sterling Heights, Mich.; 10 grandchildren; and three brothers, Joseph M. of Toledo, Francis E. of Dearborn, Mich., and Edmund R. Peterson of Maumee, Ohio.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cancer

Funral arrangements were made by Qehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

# Lillie Baugh

Graveside and burial services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Woodlawn Cemetery, Champaign, Ill., for Mrs. Lillie Baugh, 84, of 516 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights, formerly of Champaign, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Mr. Robert Johnson will officiate at the burial serv-

Preceded in death by her husband, Austin, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Hazel (August) Burnier of Arling-Ion Heights; one grandson, Franz Burnher of Columbus, Ohio; a granddaughter, Mrs. Jeannine Brix of Santa Monica, Calif.; three great-grandchildren; and three

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

### Iris E. Stahl

Mrs. Iris E. Stahl, 65, of 322 N. Pleasant Drive, Schaumburg, a resident for 15 years, died Friday evening in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, following a long illness. She was born Sept. 26, 1906, in Sweden.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Martin Funeral Home, Roselle. The Rev. James Gaynor of Christ the King Lutheran Church, Schaumburg, officieted. Interment was private.

Serviving are her husband, Celesus N.;

# Lois M. Schreibung

Mrs. Lois M. Schreibung, 43, nee Vigna, of Route 1, Roselle, Schaumburg Township, died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, following a prolonged illness. She was born May 14, 1928, in Chicago.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Walter Catholic Church, Roselle. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur J.; four daughters, Kathleen, Barbara, Christine and Julia; two sons, Michael and Mark Schreibung, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Florence Vigna of Itasca; three sisters, Mrs. Gloria Racina of Medinah, Mrs. Janice Fitzwater of Roselle and Mrs. Joan Amburn of Hoffman Estates; and one brother, James Irene L. Tryanske Vigna, also of Hoffman Estates.

## Walfred E. Carlson

Walfred E. Carlson, 83, of 5 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, retired carpenter and a veteran of World War I, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Graveside and burial services will be held today in Woodhull Cemetery, Wood-

Preceded in death by his wife. Margaret, nee Crouse, survivors include one son, Gene W. Carlson of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren; one brother, Martin Carlson of Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. Adele Wennerberg.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect, is in charge of the funeral arrange-

# Otto Haiskey

Otto Halskey, 82, retired newspaper chauffeur, died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was a veteran of World War I; member of Lawndale-Crawford American Legion Post, No. 98; and Local 706 Chauffeur's Union.

Funeral services were held yesterday in H. Marik Sons Chapel, Berwyn. Mr. Frank Kostka officiated. Burial was in Boheminan National Cemetery, Chicago. Surviving are his widow, Emily, nee Benes; one son, Russell and daughter-inlaw, Evelyn Haiskey; and a grandson, Oris Haiskey.

# Bert E. Johnson

Bert E. Johnson, 45, of 231 St. Mary's Parkway, Buffalo Grove, died suddenly Saturday at Highland Park Hospital, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Johnson, who was employed as a printer, was born Feb. 24, 1926, in Chicago. He was a veteran of World War II. Funeral services were held yesterday in Kelley-Spaulding Funeral Home, Highland Park. Burial was in Ridgewood

Cemetery, Des Plaines. Surviving are his widow, Nora Geraldine; two sons, Michael and Kenneth; one daughter, Kathleen Johnson, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Johnson; and two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie (Arthur) Berg and Mrs. Arleta (David) Kason.

Contributions may be made to North Suburban Evangelical Free Church,

Funeral services for Mrs. Irene L. Tryanske, of 129 Cedar Circle, Streamwood, who died Sunday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett. The Rev. Stanley Weems will officiate. Burial will be in River Valley Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Dundee.

Surviving are her husband, Victor W.; one son, Walter Gullen; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hendricks; two grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Alice Wolgren; and a sister, Mrs. Edna Snell. She was preceded in death by a son, Peter.

# **Deaths Elsewhere**

Mrs. Mildred Wickenkamp, 46, nee Neumann, formerly of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, died Friday in Santa Ana, Calif.

Funeral and burial services will be held today in Santa Ana. Surviving are her husband, Fred; one

son, Fred Jr. of Tucson, Ariz.; two daughters, Rosemary and Barbara Wickenkamp both of Santa Ana; four brothers, Gilbert Neumann of Elmhurst, Elmer Neumann of Waukegan, Robert Neumann of Arlington Heights and Donald Neumann of Rolling Meadows; and a sister, Mrs. Arlene Muscat of Chicago.

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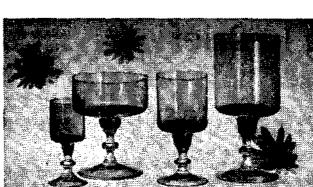
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### THE HERALD

# Track Keeps Eye On Horse Ailment

are taking added precautions to protect their 2,000 horses from a sleeping sickness epidemic that has killed hunderds of horses in Texas

Dr. James Logsdon, chief veterinarian for the Illinois Racing Board, said yesterday that track officials have put an embarge on receiving any horses from the Southwestern states

He said authorities have imposed a mandatory vaccination program for horses in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas Louisiana and Texas, where there have been confirmed outbreaks of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis.

While Dr Logsdon said the virus is contagious for humans, he added that the chances of it reaching northern Illinois

DARRYL KENNIG, director of the Arlington Heights village health department, s id no local precautions have been taken to protect residents against the virus, but that the department is "keeping a close eye on all and any new developments" concerning the epidemic.

No horses from the Southwest are being admitted to Arlington Park. "Those we do let in, no matter where they're from, are done so only after we horse in as little as three days.

Arlungton Park Race Track officials are absolutely sure of their medical and travel histories," he said.

Dr. Logsdon said only a small percentage of the estimated 2,000 horses at the race track come from the southwest. The last horse to be admitted from the southwest entered Arlington Park one month ago.

"In addition to that, we are going to be darn sure that another horse from the affected area isn't admitted for at least another month," Logsdon said.

He said track officials have also doubled their spraying operation to combat insects. Malathion, an insecticide, is being sprayed at the track twice, instead of once a day.

All incoming horse vans are also being sprayed as an added precaution.

Logsdon said Arlington Park officials have no vaccine on hand to combat the disease, since it has been sent to the Southwest "where they need it desper-

"Still, I don't think we have that much to worry about since it seems they have caught it in time." Logsdon said, adding that the virus is highly contagious among horses and has been known to kill a

# Phone Strike Nears An End

telephone workers means the end of the six day strike by members of the Communications Workers of America-and a salary increase for Northwest suburban operators through reclassification of their jobs

The new contract, announced yesterday provides untial weekly increases ranging from \$5 at the beginning rate to \$18.50 at the maximum rate, In addition reclassification of employes at Illinots Bell operator facilities in Arlington Heights. Barrington and Wheeling will mean additional increases ranging up to \$1.50 more, allowing some employes at the top of the scale a \$20 per week total increase

According to Bell spokesmen, the new three year contract provides 10,500 emploves in Illinois - mostly telephone operators - with a first year increase of 16 per cent in wages and benefits and a 31 per cent increase over the life of the

A rew three year contract for striking - resented by the CWA will receive basic wage increases up to \$5 per week. In 1973, they will receive increases of up to \$5.50 per week.

THE "ESCALATOR formula" provides for second and third-year adjustments of 50 cents a week for each half-point rise in the Consumer Price Index, or cost of living. A four per cent rise in the cost of living from May 1, 1971 to May 1, 1972 to May 1, 1973 would result in a \$6 a week

Under the new contract, an Arlington Heights telephone operator at the current maximum of \$114 a week would get an immediate increase of \$18.50 a week, plus reclassification increase of \$11.50. In three years, the operator's salary will be \$156 a week.

Although the strike by CWA workers does not end until midnight today, Bell spokesmen said late yesterday that other, non-striking unions would return to work this morning at those locations where picket lines were down.

Illinois Bell is continuing to negotiate new contracts with four other unions.



ASSEMBLING A SCULPTURE was a three-day job at Woodfield last week when a crew of artists arrived with two large arched metal beams and

166 cables all to be pieced together. The final assembly ends 13 months of work for the men from Pennsylvania.



events in which 850 youngsters competed Saturday in Mount Prospect at a junior sports jamboree sponsored cluding Elk Grove Village.

THE LONG JUMP was one of several track and field by the Illinois Jaycees and the Illinois Department of Corrections. Contestants were from 25 communities in-

# Judge Gives Defendants Inspiration

by TOM ROBB

Black is not an unfamiliar color to Russell R. DeBow, who has presided over Cook County Circuit Court rooms for the last four years.

It is the color of his long, flowing robe, the color of his skin, the color of his origins which go back 57 years to the allblack rivertown in downstate Illinois called Lovejoy.

To Associate Judge Russell R. DeBow, black means what scientists tell us: the absence of color.

Those who have had occasion to visit Arlington Heights court, where he presides over misdemeanor and felony cases involving persons throughout the Northwest suburbs on a rotating basis with other judges from the second district, know him for his long statements of in-

In this sense he is rather unique, taking time to inform the courtroom audience how court works and what their rights are under the law.

AND WHEN A conversation is on a one to one basis, between the judge and a defendant, DeBow is constantly probing, searching for "ways to inform, inspire and motivate people to make something of their lives, to avoid coming before me again. "To motivate, that is the elusive

thing," he says in a studious, matter-offact tone which reflects the type of character that has put him where he is today. But this exterior objectivity, which he must retain as a judge, has been temp-

ered by the long years of his jack-of-all trades background. A letter he wrote to former Pres.



Franklin D. Roosevelt put DeBow on the road to success. One of 20 blacks to graduate from Illinois State University, De-Bow found himself holding a teaching diploma, in a rural area, in the heart of the depression. Prospects were dim.

But a letter to Roosevelt, and a response from a presidential aide, launched a varied career with the federal government which eventually branched out and led him to a post with Mayor Richard Daley as Daley's first black administrative assistant from 1965

BETWEEN COLLEGE graduation and city hall, the years took DeBow along a varied road, holding positions with several federal agencies, the Chicago Defender newspaper and the legal advisor to late Congressman Barratt O'Hara, Illinois' oldest Spanish-American War veteran and chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa.

DeBows' impressive career in federal

government was ended one day when a close friend told him: "When are you going to make something of your life with a little direction in it?'

DeBow answered the question in 1951 when he entered Georgetown University Law School and at a rate of five nights a week for three years earned his law degree.

From that point on, he practiced one thing: Law, whether it was privately or as a legal assistant to one of several prominent men he has worked for. In 1967 he was appointed a circuit court magistrate and this past July 1 moved up to the position of associate judge with the implementation of the new state con-

DeBOW, BECAUSE of his past work in the now defunct National Youth Administration (NYA), keeps a particular eye peeled for youthful offenders who appear before him.

Through the years, DeBow has dealt with young men and women who have been charged with everything from murder to speeding. He says no one case stands out in his mind, that all have been and will be treated equally.

He's that type of man, with a great, but tempered respect for equality.

But each night he begins the long drive home from the affluent suburbs making up Circuit Court Dist. 2 to his home and wife on the south side of Chicago, passing the black community and street children who remind him of Lovejoy on the Mississippi River a long time ago, this man who says slowly, "motivation is the elusive thing, motivation-"

# Erviti Knows **Problems Of Dist.** 59

(Continued from page 1)

community to pay attention to what its real expectations are toward education." During the past year he and his new

assistant superintendent for administration, Arthur Perry, have worked on changing budget procedures and "trying to get people to think about what they were doing with money," he explained.

The district grew very fast and during its rapid growth period had a number of business managers working with the budget each in his own way, he said.

"IF YOU THINK of a lightbulb as a supply one year and as a capital outlay the next, it is hard to keep track of the trends in spending," he explained. "There was a lot of stuff that just was not accounted for in the same way each Now, he says, "we think we have the

budget half-way straightened out so we can build a history of our expenditures." Another problem, both budgetary and educational, centers on the number of programs Dist. 59 started in the past with the help of federal and private

"The grants make it very hard to tell how much we were actually spending for district funds," he said.

In addition, he said, when he arrived in the district there were "vestiges of programs which had started with outside money with no thought to how the district would continue them when the grant ran out."

An example of such a program is Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI), which has been used at Brentwood and Grant Wood schools, he said.

"THE PROGRAM was started with outside money and as that ran out IPI was contracted. I figured out that if IPI was run the way it is suggested the district-wide cost would be three-quarters of a million dollars. I think it was predictable that this sort of commitment was going to be needed, but nobody did the necessary preparation."

The problem with starting programs with grant money, he said, is that "you have to have an understanding that you are making a commitment to the program if it does succeed. I don't know the intentions of people who were in the district before but a whole lot of things got started and just petered out."

Educationally, Erviti said, "It's hard for me to tell whether I'm a conservative or not. My interest is more in the actual process of teaching and what it does to people than in adopting new programs. I'd be content to teach reading, writing and arithmetic but to do it very well."

A frequent topic of discussion in Dist. 59 is the value of small class sizes and, Erviti said, "If class size makes a difference it is probably because the teacher changes the style of teaching. It's hard to individualize teaching when the number of personalities you deal with is quite

"IT'S HIGHLY LIKELY in my mind that the class size issue is directly asso ciated with how easy it is for the teacher to keep in mind where everyone is and what they are working on."

Critics of the district point to studies which show class sizes make little difference and the reason. Erviti said. "may he that we've never had classes small enough to make a difference."

Because finances make it unlikely that classes can ever be reduced too much below present levels, he thinks a solution may lie in reducing the number of times a teacher must "relearn" the personalities of the students.

# 'Made For A Community'

# Tall Sculpture Now In Mall

by STEVE NOVICK

"Made For A Community," is a 24-foot high sculpture now located at Woodfield in Schaumburg after a three-day installation finished last Friday night.

Robert Engman, the artist responsible for the creation, guided the piecing together of two huge stainless steel arches and 166 strands of stainless steel airplane cable, while telling why he was commissioned to design the sculpture.

The sculpture is one of three large pieces to be located in the mall at Woodfield Shopping Center, whose grand opening will be Sept. 9. Engman's creation, in front of the inte-

cated in an "exceptional place" for sculpture, he said. But, it's been put in a public place to inspire people to go where things like

rior entrance to the Sear's store, is lo-

this are not the exception," he added. Alfred Taubman of the firm building Woodfield, commissioned Engman's piece and the others to stimulate interest in art and culture in the community

Engman said about our society, "but we

Woodfield will serve, he added. "We'RE VERY efficient technically,"

don't build beautiful things."

His sculpture, the others coming to Woodfield and the design of the mall itself are the beginning of providing beauty with technology, Engman added.

They'll be set among a Marshall Field. and J. C. Penney Co. department stores and 215 retail smaller outlets to locate at Woodfield.

One arched beam on the sculpture rises vertically set on a brick base. The other is suspended horizontally using the airplane cable for support. Each cable strand forms a straight line, but the 166 stands, each holding an equal amount of pressure from the horizontal arch form curved rows making the sculputre look different from each angel.

VISITORS TO Woodfield will be able to see sculpture from the ground floor where they'll look up at the piece, and from a balcony where they'll look down at it, creating a multitude of angles from which it can be observed.

Ron Kanter, an assistant to Engman making a film of how the sculpture was created, said it's conceivable the strands of cable could be finely tuned so if a fan blew through the strands "it could play a fantastic (musical) chord."

Five art students worked 13 months on the piece, fitting together sheet metal, cans, 8,000 screws and 16,000 holes.

Fabrication of the prototype cost \$25,000 because the students worked for \$3 an hour. If it were fabricated in a union shop it would probably have cost \$80,000, Engman said.

Engman, 44, is co-chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's graduate school of fine arts. After he designed the piece Steve Sears, who holds a master's degree in art from the university, directed and worked on the creation at a shop on a farm in Chalfont, Pa.

THE RAW materials were highly textured and pieced together using sophisticated hand tools, Kanter said. After being completed in Chalfont the sculpture was dismantled and transported.

At Woodfield it was reassembled last week and blemishes in the arches created from transporting were worked out of the piece.

A block and tackle and large crew of men were used for the local assembly. Engman or one of the artists on his team may later have to come back and make adiustments.



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# The Wonderful World Of Switzerland



THE CHARM OF THE GENTLE countryside around Lu- Lucerne's medieval monuments are intact, giving it an cerne gives this popular Swiss city a fairytale setting. Pilgrims Church Werthenstein is shown here. Many of

(Swiss National Tourist Office photo)

The Texas school girl paled. We

And there was still the cable car ride

No time to turn back now We found

ourselves part of a joyous, jostling crowd

of skiers and sightseers - all laughing

and chattering in various languages. Into the neat, fantastically engineered moun-

tain railway car we all scrambled It

was a tight squeeze but no one seemed to

"It'll take us 45 minutes to get to Titlis

The tiny train moved slowly up the

slope carrying its heavy load of passen-

gers and cumbersome ski equipment.

But I grabbed a hanging strap and hung

Once the car started to move, the tre-

mendous panorama of Alpine scenery

stretched out below, and we were so

busy gasping and exclaiming over the

breath-taking views we forgot every last

feet down as mountain-side villages

faded into miniature towns and great ice

Luncheon was an adventure in the

charming mountain restaurant at

Trubsee the first of three cable car

transfer points. How marvelous every-

Then - two more cable car rides to

the top - the final one right over the

face of a glacier on which skiers were

coming down full tilt - in the middle of

Cameras clicked - skis clattered

We were at Titlis. The view from the

sun terrace took our breath away. There

were the peaks of the Bernese Oberland

rising in the foreground and the lofty

summits of the Valaisan Alps glistening

in the distance. To the North far below —

idyllic mountain lakes, rolling central

For views like these - for that mar-

velous, exultant feeling of being REAL-

LY on top of the world - who's afraid of

lowlands with the hills of the Black For-

est lining the horizon. What a sight!

After all - you only live once!

a scary old Alpine cable car

people gasped and gaped.

thing tasted in that brisk mountain air!

masses sparkled in the bright sun.

We peered thousands and thousands of

- but oh, is it worth it!" exclaimed the

Alps-experienced grandmother

were to step into the cable car

on - tightly.

one of our fears.

Why it goes STRAIGHT UP'"

ahead of that - up and up and UP.

Ride a cable car thousands of feet over

Why. I even get the "queasies" when the elevator goes more than 10 floors' But there must be something about that Swiss are and those spectacular

mountain views that can turn a coward into an Albane dacedevil' Before I knew what I was saying I had

agreed to make the cog railroad-cable car ascent to Tiths the 19,627 foot Glacier mountain and highest vantage point in Central Switzerland

The sun was high in the sky and the air was crystal clear that dew-dipped summer morning we set out by car from Lucerne toward Engelberg where we were to take our cog tram-

Three other timorous adventurers were

with us = a laconic professor from Ohio (who had come to Switzerland to cure a case of nervous exhaustion) = a delightful 70-year-old grandmother who was making her THIRD trip into the Alps -(we drew plenty of courage from HER) - and a Texas college girl, who may have been the most frightened of all of although she tried desperately to

The drive into the countryside from Lucerne is unforgettable. Surely this must be some of the world's most entrancing scenery. Idyllic villages of flower-bedecked chalets and tall church spires nestle on the mountain slopes Gentle brown Swiss cows graze on the lush green land. Here and there are lakes, rushing rivers, waterfalls, orchards and vineyards.

All of this is set against the dramatic hackdrop of magnificent mountains their snow capped peaks a striking contrast to the luxuriant greenness all around

Then we were at Engelberg The international summer and winter resort and its surroundings are worth several hours of exploration There's a 12th century Benedictine Abbey, a bevy of quaint shops — trails to hike and corners to browse.

But we had Alpine worlds to conquer! So off we went to the mountain railway station to board our cog train.

# Swiss Facts

Language — Switzerland is the most multilingual country in Europe. Most Swiss, particularly those who work with visitors in one way or another, speak several languages. The national languages of Switzerland are German, French, Italian and Romansch, a derivative of Latin English is widely spoken and understood

Climate - Temperatures range about the same as in the northern United States but without extremes of hot or cold. In the caues the summer temperatures seldom get above 80 and the bumidity is low. Clear air and lack of wind in high-Alpine regions make sunbathing possible even in winter time. The southern part of Switzerland has sub-tropical vegetation and, like California, has a year-round mild climate

Clothing - About the same rules on formal and informal clothing apply in Switzerland as at home Good walking shoes are recommended. Sports clothes are a specialty and you'll be wise to buy them in Switzerland, as well as mountain climbing and skiing equipment.

Shopping-Switzerland's superb products make it a shopper's paradise. English is spoken in most shops and department stores Fine watches come in an infinite variety and are likely to sell at half the US or Canadian price. Excellent buys are textiles, embroideries, fine handkerchiefs, woolen sportswear, linen. Chocolates come in a variety of sizes, shapes and flavors. Sewing machines, movie and still cameras, precision instruments, drafting sets, multiblade pocket knives, typewriters, musicboxes, wood carvings, ceramics and other handmade items. Also - antiques and art books, ski clothes and equipment.

The Travel Planners

Money - No restrictions in regard to import, export or exchange of Swiss francs or foreign currency. Travelers checks and bank notes are exchanged in Switzerland by banks, or by official exchanges offices at the principal stations of the Swiss Federal Railroads, by hotels and many stores. Present rate of exchange is approximately Sfrs. 4.30 to \$1.00, for example, 23 cents for a Swiss

Tipping - Ten to fifteen per cent is the general rule. When tip is included in your hotel bill or restaurant check, it is not necessary to give more unless you feel that the service has been exceptional.

Religion - Catholic and Protestant churches are everywhere. Synagogues in Baden, Basel, Berne, Bienne, Fribourg, Geneva, Lausanne, Lucerne, St. Gall, Zurich, La Chaux-de-Fonds, Vevey, Montreux, Yverdon. In larger cities also churches with service in English.

Taxis - Rates for cabs are comparable to the ones in the United States.

U.S. Customs regulations — Travelers who have been outside the U.S. or its possessions for 48 hours or longer can import duty-free up to \$100 worth of merchandise per person. The exemption may be claimed once every 31 days but is not

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco - A tourist is permitted to take into Switzerland duty-free 400 cigarettes, or 100 cigars, or one pound of tobacco.

Car Rental - Switzerland has an organized "Drive Yourself" system offering American and European automobiles. Chauffeur-driven cars are available with experienced English speaking chauffeur-

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LUCERNE - The pretty American lady in the chic polyester pantsuit stood on the flower-lined lakeside promenade - muttering to herself - crossing and uncrossing her fingers - and staring hard at mighty Mt. Pilatus.

Suddenly she turned toward me and

"It's just a silly old superstition of mine If I love a place so much I yearn to come back, I stand for a few minutes and make a wish out loud."

She paused and looked out across spectacular Lake Lucerne.

"And I just HAVE to come back to Switzerland!"

We understood how she felt. The first time you visit Switzerland something inside your heart cries out that you must come back again and

again. It could be the incredible beauty of this lofty country with its towering Alps, sparkling lakes and mountainside cha-

Maybe it's the people - the warmhearted, cordial German-French-Italianspeaking Swiss.

Perhaps it's Switzerland's sports enthusiasm that draws you - the skiing, cycling, hiking, sailing, soccer, mountain climbing, camping. They're all big in this Alpine country. Very big.

The arts? A rich natural heritage is there. Nearly every Swiss city and town has its own library, orchestra and theatre. The Zurich Playhouse and the International Music Competition at Geneva are especially famous.

These are all great reasons for making Switzerland your playground — any season of the year.

But it's tranquility that draws me back

In Lucerne I walked the old covered wooden bridges and I looked fondly at the famous stone Lion of Lucerne at midnight — and the jangle and jungle of a mad world seemed far away.

In Interlaken - looking at the dramatic view of Mount Jungfrau and her court of icy giants of the Bernese Alps, I forgot what worry was.

Under the eternally blue, blue sky of gay Locarno - with its church bells ringing melodiously through quiet alleyways, I felt peace.

The wonderful world of Switzerland is vacationland for all seasons. In summer water sports abound at the hundreds of lakes and resorts. There's summer skiing too - at various spots. (At the Jungfraujoch and above St. Moritz, Pontresina, Crans-Montana, Zermatt, Saas Fee, Engelberg, Gstaad, and Andermatt,

For winter sports, Switzerland is a

# Then we stopped, alighted at a small station, and moved to the place where we 15 Top Spots I felt a few quickened heart beats when I first set foot into the cable car

AROSA - one of the biggest, bestknown winter resorts in the Swiss Alps. Also great in summer.

BASEL - "Golden Gate to Switzerland" - a city 20 centuries old, but young in heart. BERN — a jewel set in the crown of

Central Europe - just two hours from DAVOS - Swiss mountain resort with

specially healthy climate. GENEVA - a modern city filled with

the old world charm of two thousand years of history. INTERLAKÉN — world-famous resort. Here Europe's highest railroad line takes

you to a height of 11,333 ft., to the Jung-LAUSANNE-OUCHY - one of Eu-

rope's most enchanting, progressive cities. LOCARNO - the sun shines longer

here than anywhere else in Switzerland. LUGANO — definitely Italian — romantic and elegant.

LUCERNE — tourist capital of Central Switzerland - site of the International Music Festival in August and September. MONTREUX - the "Swiss Riviera" beloved by Byron and Shelley.

ST. GALLEN - for a trip or vacation 'off the beaten track.'

ST. MORITZ - oasis for the traveling individualist. ZERMATT — ski resort and realm of

the world-famous Matterhorn. ZURICH - shoppers' paradise!



paradise. At resorts above 5,000 feet and at those equipped with aerial cable cars to higher altitudes skiing is good until late spring. The art of mastering skis is quickly acquired in one of the many ski schools staffed with expert instructors.

"Every third Swiss is a skier," commented our good Swiss friend, Margrit Gerber, whose husband, Rudy, is maitre'd of the handsome dining room in the Grand National hotel in Lucerne.

She told us that many resorts offer pre-season ski courses, usually between the end of November and December 21.

Winter in Switzerland is not only for the active sports enthusiast. The nonskier as well will find a winter holiday in Switzerland most delightful and beneficial. You can enjoy all kinds of sports activities as a spectator in the dry, clear Alpine air and warm sunshine. A ride in a horse drawn sleigh through a winter fairyland is unforgettable.

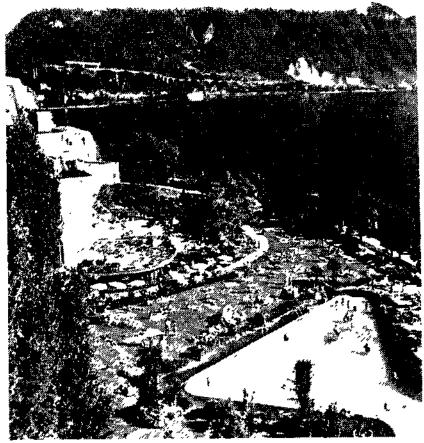
Switzerland is a bountiful country, but good fortune did not fall out of the blue

upon its inhabitants. Everything the Swiss have - their freedom, peace, contentment and prosperity, they had to earn with their own hands.

Maybe that's one of the reasons the people of Switzerland are so big on festivals and celebrations.

Says Dr. Werner Kampfen, director of the Swiss National Tourist Office: "The Swiss people, given rather to solemnity and good old-fashioned application to the job in hand, have thought up so many festive occasions to offset their daily work that sometimes it is said in jest that if someone covered Switzerland with canvas at the weekend, it would be one enormous festival marquee.'

When you meet the Swiss at some of their happy singing festivals and other gala occasions you can't help but delight in the warm-hearted cordiality of these German, French and Italian speaking peoples, who have lived peacefully without a single war - for over six hun-



MONTREUX, one of Switzerland's famous castle of Chillon, it is the site frequently serves as the starting Festivals. point for trips along the Golden Pass. (Swiss National Tourist Office pho-Located on Lake Geneva, near the to).

popular lake-side resorts, of the international Jazz and Music

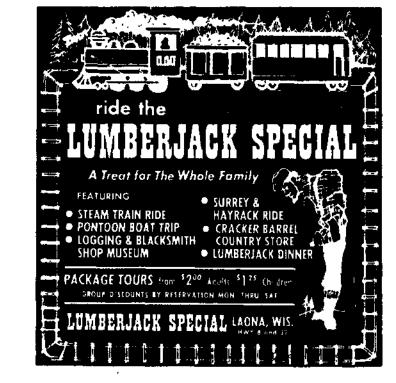
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# 'White Man Only Cares For Indian On Nickel'

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The hub of activity on the south shore of Big Bend Lake in Des Plaines is the bright green tent located roughly in the center of the approximately 30 tents along the edge of the woods.

The tent is the home of Mike Chosa, leader of the Indians who have taken over that part of the forest preserve since they fled Chicago.

Outside the tent several women finish up the task of providing lunch for the children of the camp and wash dishes in plastic basins.

In the rear of the tent, Chosa changes clothes to go out on still another mission in search of help for his tribe. In the front, screened on three sides, his captains and lieutenants discuss the plight that brought them to the camp more than two weeks ago.

A couple have chairs. The rest sit on logs or buckets turned upside down. Other members of the group take up positions outside the tent and just listen.

EDWARD CHOSA, Mike's brother and second in command, snaps a tape cassette into a portable recorder and punches the "play" button. The voice of Susan Power, a nine-year-old Indian girl with a voice like Buffy St. Marie, drifts through the camo

"B-I-A, B-I-A, I'm not your Indian anymore, we don't want white man's rule no

Above the melancholy wail and the heavy tom-tom beat. Chosa begins , "That's the basic problem right now the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs). It's under the Department of the Interior, but used to be under the Department of War.

Chosa said the BiA is funded with \$300 million a year "But 75 per cent of that is for administrative costs and 82 per cent of the administration is white. The Indians - the remaining 18 per cent - are typists, clerks and janitors."

Chosa, shirtless and wearing moccasins and a leather headband, said the mission of the BIA is to bring all the Indians into urban areas. He said the federal agency did just that in a crash program in 1968, provided paltry sums of money for awhile, and then dropped the program.

In their frustration, he said, "The Indians turned to missions, taverns and the

MIKE CHOSA explained that when the Indians are brought into the urban areas no one tells them of the problems they will encounter "They come with the little money they have saved and they think it wil lbe enough. No one tells them of the deposits that are always required for utilities and rent. No one tells them there is no credit available at the grocery store. And the money they earn is barely enough to pay the rent.'

His brother said some sort of center is needed where these young Indian men can be educated and informed of life in the cities before they are brought to urban areas.

As the conversation in the muggy tent turned to the history of the Indian, the leaders of the group spoke of broken treaties and the neglect their people experienced as the white man's "poor

Edward Chosa asked, "Why do we get nothing from the white man? They conquered Germany and Japan and Italy and they gave it all back. But this was our country and they conquered us and took it all - but they won't give any of it back to us."

The Indians also feel they are left out when aid is given to other minority groups in the country. "The blacks and the Puerto Ricans get housing first. They're not even from this country. It was our country and we get nothing," Chosa added. "We are only degraded."

HE SAID THE Indians want to be recognized as a sovereign nation, "We got along without the white man for thousands of years and we can function without him now."

The Indian spokesmen said they also resent the white man, through the years, taking the religion, language and culture from the Indians while portraying them as a "bunch of savages and rapists," as in motion pictures.

"Why don't they ever speak of the great chiefs of the Indian people?" one of Chosa's lieutenants asked, "They taught our people to love the 'great white father' but he was not a leader of Indians,'

One of the women leaders of the group told of a teacher in a Chicago school who told her class, including one Indian girl, "Here is the story of a drunken Indian," and played a recording of the story of Ira Hayes, one of the men who raised the flag at Iwo Jima and was later awarded the Medal of Honor.

"Do you know where Ira Hayes died," Betty Jack asked. "On the side of a hill with a bottle of wine in his hands. That's the thanks he got."

Someone mentioned civil rights and was scoffed by one in the group, "Civil rights exists only if you have money." He spoke of complaints made by residents who live near the lake of the drum noises on Saturday nights.

"THAT'S OUR religious ceremony. Should we complain about church bells early Sunday morning when we want to

Frank Thompson, a white man with an Indian wife and seven children, said the group went to Big Bend Lake mainly to escape "police harrassment."

Thompson, who is third in command at the site, told a different story of the progression of events leading up to their escape to Des Plaines. He spoke of police brutality at the Nike site and before, of children hit by rocks thrown by police during a tribal ceremony and of con-

"We decided to leave the CIV (Chicago

Indian Village) office because we were tired of being arrested," Thompson said. "This place is just for a rest period until we can find housing without rats."

Thompson pointed to some of his children fishing in the nearby lake. "These kids have never been so happy," he said. 'When they eat breakfast here it's the first time they have been able to eat without cockroaches on the table or looking around the corner for a rat."

camp for a few minutes. They went to a was "violating all your civil rights," but

liquor store on Golf Road in Niles to get said, "It's a federal law and I'm not a beer. The man behind the counter refused to serve them. An Indian woman was turned down when she tried to pay for a can of soda.

THE STORE clerk, who explained one of the men had tried to steal from the store, called the police when the group refused to leave. He still refused the sale when the man in question left the store.

A sheriff's deputy arrived and told the Several members of the group left the six people to leave. He agreed the clerk

federal officer. You can sue him if you want."

The Indians left laughing at the suggestion of them being able to sue anyone. They returned to the camp, followed all the way by the deputy.

Back in their leader's tent, Edward Chosa verbalized the feelings of the en-

"The only Indian the white man ever cared for is on the back of the buffalo

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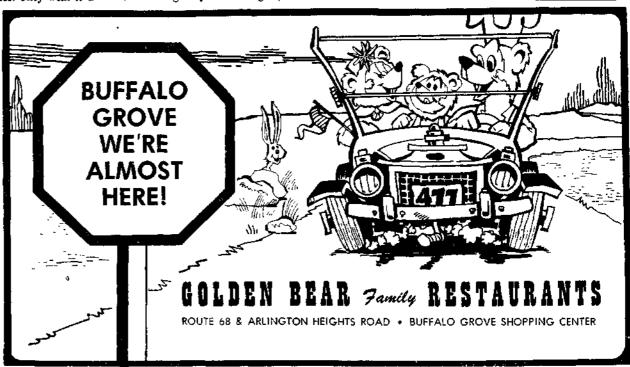
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# Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Response to an annual poll conducted by Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th, shows heavy support of domestic policies of the Nixon administration, but a largely pessimistic outlook on the Vietnam war. McClory mailed 154,628 questionnaires

to his constituents in Lake and McHenry counties and Hanover and and Barrington townships in Cook County. He received about 30,000 back, but most of those were responded to by both husband and wife. On each of 12 issues posed by McClory.

the responses by males and females were in agreement, with the largest variance being 8.4 per cent.

That difference occurred in responses to a question concerning abandonment of research on the SST. Among women, 69.8 per cent favored abandoning the project, while only 61.4 per cent of men

The most favorable response to Nixon policies was to his plan for consolidation and modernizing of federal executive departments and regulatory agencies.

A total of 85.6 per cent of men indicated they feel the plan "has merit" and 85 4 per cent of women agreed.

Less than one-third of the women responding were hopeful that Nixon's Vietnam policy will be successful in getting our troops out of the war.

In response to the question, "Do you think our present Vietnam policy will be successful in ending U.S. involvement in that conflict?" 68.9 per cent of the women answered, "No." Their husbands were nearly as doubtful, with 62.3 per cent an-

swering in the negative. McClory expressed surprise at the support indicated for Nixon's family assistance plan, which would provide a guaranteed minimum income and work incentives to replace the existing welfare system. Among women, 74.3 per cent favored the plan, and 73 per cent of men supported it.

Other results of the survey, as printed

recently in the Congressional Record: Do you favor, in principle, the proposed Revenue Sharing Program to return federal tax funds to the states and communities with a minimum of strings attached? Men, 66.5 per cent, yes: 33.5 per cent no. Women, 68 per cent, yes; 32 32 per cent, no.

Do you favor additional federal legislation to define and control obscenity and pornography? Men, 62.4 per cent, yes; 37.6 percent, no. Women, 65.4 per cent, yes: 34.6 per cent, no.

Do you favor our policy of aid to Israel in order to maintain a balance of power in the Mideast? Men, 59.3 per cent, yes; 40.7 per cent, no. Women, 55.5 per cent, yes; 44.5 per cent, no. Would you favor an all-volunteer mili-

tary as an alternative to the present draft system? Men. 61.9 per cent, yes; 38.1 per cent, no. Women, 65.1 per cent, yes: 34.9 per cent, no. Do you favor direct federal aid to pri-

vate and parochial schools? Men, 39.1 per cent, yes; 60.9 per cent, no. Women, 38.7 per cent, yes: 61.3 per cent, no.

Do you approve the administration's plan to provide federal assurance of health care services for all citizens? Men, 62.2 per cent, yes: 37.8 per cent, no. Women, 63.4 per cent, yes; 36.6 per cent,

Should the federal government impose mandatory wage and price controls as a method of stemming inflation? Men, 63.8 per cent, yes; 36.2 per cent, no. Women, 65.9 per cent, yes; 34.1 per cent, no.

Do you feel that military intelligence activity with respect to civilians is justified? Men, 41.1 per cent, yes; 58.9 per cent, no. Women, 38 per cent, yes; 62 per

## **5 Attend Clinic**

Five Fremd High School cheerleaders for the school varsity wrestling squad were among 2,000 high school cheerleaders throughout the Midwest attending the 18th annual summer cheerleader school at Illinois State University in Nor-

Three separate sessions were held June 13 to July 2. The program included instruction in cheerleading techniques, mass demonstrations, crowd psychology, pep rallies and sportsmanship.

The five Fremd varsity wrestling cheerleaders attending the clinic were Lisa Kuh, Lynn Ries, Cindy Koch, Tina O'Brien and Cheryl Moloznik. All will be sophomores in the fall.

Unce-a-year bargain-packed Big-Top. needlework and hobbycraft

Drastic price cuts!

savings!

Special bargain tables!

LeeWards is a Member of the General Mills Family

Never before a sale like this! Never before such special values! They must be seen to be believed and you can see them under LeeWards

You will have a carnival of fun discovering the almost giveaway prices on items such as crewel embroidery kits, aprons, pillowcases and tablecloths to embroider; centerpieces and wall decorations to make. You'll want your share too, of the special buys on inventory overstocks and buyers' samples all priced ridiculously low.

There are special bargain tables loaded with such things as poly flowers, beaded garlands, skeins of yarn, holiday pixies to hang on your tree and hundreds more. At these drastically reduced tent sale prices it's like enjoying Christmas at LeeWards right in the middle of summer. Hurry over so you can fill your home with beauty at unheard of low cost. Quantities are limited and at these prices they are sure to go quickly.

While you are at LeeWards be sure to visit our large air conditioned store. Nowhere else will you see truly beautiful items to make yourself all at money saving prices. Ask for your free copy of LeeWard's newest

Dealers Invited ... Bring Your Trucks.

TENT SALE HOURS: Daily and Sunday 9:00 to 5:30 Wednesday Nights to 9:00



**CARNIVAL** 

by Gill Fox

by Howie Schneider

by Crooks & Lawrence

OTHERE'S NOTHING THE AMERICAN AUTHORITIES W

CRAMPS!



"I doubt if he's a real guru. Ask him to say something wise!"



"That Dexter is impossible! Yesterday I asked him if he'd ever cheat on me and he said 'who else'?"

### SHORT RIBS



I DO IS ONE GOOD DEED AFTER ANOTHER IM SICK OF BEING A





ITTLE WOMAN



"I'll bet you said something to make them feel that we love the petunias more than we love them."

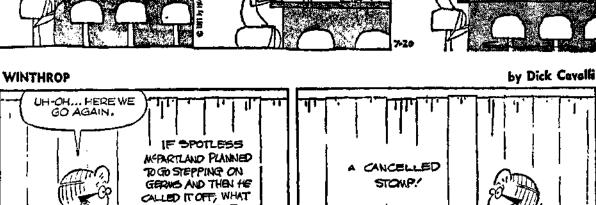
THE GIRLS



### MARK TRAIL



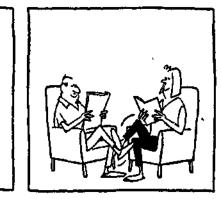
EEK & MEEK LET'S SEE...WHAT SHOULD I HAVE TODAY? MONIQUES





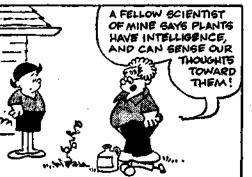
# CAPTAIN EASY THAT'S THE CATCH: THEY LIVE IN ITALY ... AND SHE RENOUNCED HER U.S. A PRINCE



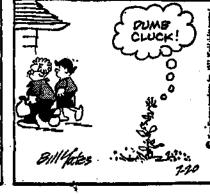




# PROFESSOR PHUMBLE







by Bill Yates

the Fun Page \*







# **Daily Crossword**

ACROSS I. Accede 6. Gentleman's

gentleman 11. Pimola 12. Goddess of 13. Queues

14. Terra -15. Stripling 16. Nonsense! 18. Nervous twitch 19. Folklore

being 21. Period 22. blanche

trip 24. "On the Beach" novelist 25. Syrup or

26. Lacquered metalware Island (Brooklyn)

29. Like an angry lion pert

age style river

39. Championship 40. More

17. Familiar verb 20. Com-

media

scible

opian

lake

reason

(seem

logical

wds. )

dream-

(2

25. Day-

Magnon

34. --- Lahr

Samaritan

(old Eing.)

29. Good

33. Field

36. Eel

23. Ethi-

đell

42. Bribe (2 wds.) DOWN 1. Living -2. Lamb's

41. Earthy

pigment

3. Criticize (3 wds.) 4. Night before 5. Temporary

delay 6. French resort 7. Nigerian

tribesman 8, Faultless 9.100% 10. Biscuit 23, Arduous

augar

28. High (mus.)

30. Unused 31. Molecule 32. Sensational, teen-

35. Dehydrated 37. French

agreeable

(2 wds.) 38. You (Ger.) ing

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all bints. Each day the code letters are different,

### A Cryptogram Quetation

OWJFJYJB C UJECBCPXZF XU RCGJ VXIJBPM CFG RM, ZEXFXZF FJXPWJB. XF UCLI - JGRNFG INBSI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NOBODY SO IRRI-TATING AS SOMEBODY WITH LESS INTELLIGENCE AND More sense than we have.—Don herold

(C 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# Action On Federal Antitrust Suit Delayed Until Fall

A federal antitrust suit against Northwest Suburban real estate brokers, brought by a disgruntled couple who sold their Prospect Heights home last year will not see action until at least this fall.

This is the opinion of the attorneys representing the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors (NWSBR' and MAP Multiple Listing Service, included as defendents in the suit This is believed to be the first federal antitrust suit brought by private citizens against real estate brokers.

The suit is being brought by former Prospect Heights residents, Lillian and Edward Mazure, now residents of Kentucky They sold their home at 112 N. Lee St. last November for \$49,500. through the Homefinders, Realtors, firm in Arlington Heights The original suit was filed in December, 1970, in U.S. District Court, Northern Division of Illinois Eastern Division An amended suit was filed Jan 4 of this year, followed by a second amended suit filed April 23 The latest suit differs from the previous suit by offering an additional listing of the ways in which the defendants are alleged to participate in interstate trade.

VIOLATIONS OF Section 1 of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act arecharged by the Mazurs, who paid Homefinders \$3,465, or a 7 per cent commission for the sale of their property. The charges stem from a commission increase from 6 per cent to 7 per cent early in 1970, by area real estate brokers.

Fixing commission rates for realty sales and the elimination of price competition are among the charges in the first count of the amended suit. The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and related businesses are named in this court as defendants.

The second count names MAP as the defendant. Among the charges are the circulation of published commission rates and the boycotting of anyone who fails to adhere to a fixed rate established

The Mazurs describe their claim as typical of all other real estate sellers "similarly situated." The class action suit claims damages of at least \$900,000, and asks for the payment of triple dam-

ATTORNEYS FOR THE defendants said motions to dismiss the suit, and for summary judgment have been filed by many defendants This follows a June 21 pretrial conference held by Judge Frank McGarr, said Jonathon Howe, of the Jenner and Block law firm representing NWSBR and many of its member firms. The judge ordered a service of summons on all defendants by July 15. All defendants who have filed motions for summary judgment or to dismiss the sult must file a memorandum in support of their position by July 30, and the plaintiff is given until Sept. 10 to file an answering memorandum. The defendants then have until Sept. 20 to file a reply to the plaint-

"Then, in the meantime, because one of the motions involves the question of the extent to which the conducting of the

among real estate brokers and salesmen real estate business affects interstate commerce, discovery proceedings are permitted as to that limited question," said Howe. "For this type of complex litigation it would appear that it is moving on schedule.'

WILLIAM NORTH, of the law firm Kirkland, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffetz & Masters, representing MAP and many of its members, said the discovery proceedings may answer the question of whether real estate is subject to the laws of the state or to those of the federal government, or both. "We feel that the sale of real estate is a uniquely local transaction, controlled by the state real estate commission, which licenses all brokers," North said. 'We do not see that it affects interstate commerce '

Charles Pressman, of the Pressman & Hartuman law firm representing the Mazurs, said his principal activity is now the collection of data relating to interstate trade activities of the real estate

The towns served by the MAP include Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatme, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Long Grove, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg. Sales by its member offices in the past year topped \$127 million The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors covers essentially the same area, with the addition of Des Plaines and Park Ridge. Sales figures for its member offices are not available.

COMMENTING ON various antitrust

actions around the country involving real estate brokers, Archie Anderson, director of board services for the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB), said the first such suit was brought in Maryland in late 1969. The NWSBR is a member of the national group.

"It is sticky for a business charged with restraint of trade to get out of it," he said, adding that the use of standard rates became a habit among some realtors. Anderson said the rationale for expressing brokerage fees as a percentage is that "everything else in the business, such as financing terms, is expressed in percentages.

"We never recommended set rates for our member boards," said Anderson. He noted that it has been traditional to charge a percentage of the sales price in the price for a realtor's services, but that some NAREB members are recommending that brokers charge a fee for professional services as lawyers and doctors charge their clients.

"Another problem for realtors is splitting commissions" Anderson said, noting that the Justice Department "looks askance" on the practice of requiring cooperating brokers to split the sales commission on a specified ratio. He sald some realtor boards incorporated commission-splitting regulations into their by-laws because NAREB requires an agreement of the division before a sale is negotiated. This eliminates any problem of salesmen squabbling in front of a buyer. Anderson said.

MONEY TALKS

# **Wealthy Seek Safety First** in Savings Accounts

by Donald F. Morton, President Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

High-income groups are relatively uninfluenced by interest rate changes in savings institutions, we were surprised to discover. Safety rather than earnings seems to be the principal reason for their entrusting a substan-tial portion of their wealth to savings

accounts.
Source of this information was the report of a Washington social science organization which studied savings objectives and investment policies of

affluent Americans.

Interviewed in the survey were groups of Americans whose annual income ranged from \$10,000 to over **8300.000.** Only 22 per cent of the

high-income respondents said that heir use of savings accounts had been affected by changes in savings account interest rates. And one-half of these people had reacted simply by chitting funds from one savings. by shitting funds from one savings account to another, a transaction that usually involved taking money out of one institution and putting it

our another.

"There was little evidence from our questioning," the report stated, "that the rising level of interest rates on savings accounts has had much effect on the total amount of funds maintained in recent years in savings accounts. To a limited extent the rising rates have stimulated transfers among savings accounts in com-peting financial institutions."

Another method of inquiry, through the balances kept in checking accounts, produced the same conclusion about the influence of interest rates. Interviewers asked whether more or less money was kept in checking accounts than a few years earlier — and why.

Only 21/2 per cent of the entire high-income groups had lower check-ing account balances, and of these only one-fourth implied that the rise in interest rates had prompted them to reduce their funds in checking ac-

The most common savings objective among the wealthy, mentioned by half of the respondents, was to accumulate funds for retirement

years.
One-third of the high-income persons were interested primarily in their children's education, and one-tourth wished most to leave an estate to their heirs. As the income rose, the bequest motive grew more important, being mentioned by halt of those with incomes over \$300,000.

As incomes increased, there was a steady decline in the proportions saving for retirement or for their children's education. On the other hand, the objective of saving to meet future emergencies remained at roughly the same importance at all income levels.

Apparently, most individuals at higher income brackets feel them-selves increasingly capable of providing for retirement or children's education out of current income. But the uncertainties of future emergencies are sufficient to maintain this sav-ings motive regardless of income lev-

(One of a series on how the nation's wealthy handle their money.)

(A public-service message from Arlington Heighte Federal Serings)

# **Lower Medical Claims Cut County Welfare Costs**

by TOM WELLMAN

Although the number of persons on public aid rolls in Cook County increased during April a drop in medical expenditures cut the Cook County Department of Public Aid's budget by almost \$1

The finding was reported in a letter from David Daniel department director. to the Cook County Board.

Daniel reported, "Nearly 7,500 cases and 19,000 persons were added to our

this sizable increase, our expenditures decreased by \$904 465 as a result of the drop in medical expenditures

He added that the general assistance caseload continued to decline as certain persons were transferred into federally aided programs

"Despite the continued cise in the number of eligible single persons, we were able to reduce this program by almost 1,800 persons during the month, thereby

rolls during the month of April. Despite saving over \$216,000 in direct assistance payments "

HOWEVER, THE increases in caseloads continued through May, according to Daniel He reported an additional 8,300 cases and 21,000 persons receiving assistance in May

"Again, we cite a worsening economy and other factors beyond the control of the county department as the major reasons for the accelerated rate of caseload

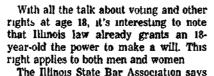
The department's statistics not only revealed a one-month increase in the number of persons seeking help, but a sharp increase from April, 1970.

Last April, a total of 138,693 cases were handled, compared to 190,931 this year - an increase of 37 per cent. The number of persons handled has climbed from 382,981 to 514,884, an increase of 34 per

The charpest climb occurred in grant program expenditures for all programs increasing in one year a total of 52 per cent, from \$32.8 million to \$50 million

Daniel reprted medical expenses during April declined by \$21 million, with the largest decrease - \$15 million occurring in the aid to dependent chil-

# 18-Year-Old Can Make Will



that as long as the person is of "sound mind and memory," the law permits him to draw up a will to bequeath his properties at the time of his death

Illinois law provides for many different contingencies related to wills and their dispositon, including circumstances not specifically covered by the will

not meni cause they were born after it was drawn up are still protected by the law Unless they are specifically disinherited or other provision is made in the will, they are entitled to receive whatever would have come to them if there had been no will at

Rights to contest a will whose provisions one may disagree with also are protected The law states that an individual has up to seven months after filing to contest the validity of a will

Every will must be signed by the maker after it is put in writing. In addition, at least two witnesses must sign as witnesses in the presence of the person making the will

What happens if there is no will? Illinois law takes this into consideration. too Heirs are given certain rights carefully outlined by the law to insure distribution of an estate to them.

Every will should be reviewed periodically to determine if any provisions have become outdated or if new ones

should be added.

Consult with a lawyer to make certam a will is properly drawn. The Illinois State Bar Association Lawyer Referral Service will provide the name of an attorney in your area by calling this tollfree number: (800) 252-8916.

# Woodfield

The mass of construction that passersby have known for nearly two years as "the Woodfield site" will finally be opened to the public on Sept. 9 - 23 months after the first spadeful of dirt was overturned.

Billed as the world's largest indoor shopping facility, Woodfield will bring such retail giants as Marshall Field & Co., J. C Penney Co. and Sears to the Northwest suburbs - as well as hundreds of shops and service industries associated with the mall.

Latest drawings from the Taubmann Co., project developers reveal wide malls, three "great halls" containing especially commissioned works of art, and a parking area for 10,000 cars.

# A Blood Test For Rubella Is Available

A blood test to determine whether a person is immune to rubella (German measles) is now available on a doctor's order through Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

The test is of primary importance to women in their child-bearing years, since the disease can cause malformation of the unborn child if it is contracted early in pregnancy.

Harold Pervis, chief laboratory technologist at the hospital, explained that the test spots anti-bodies in the blood stream that provide immunity to the disease. If the anti-bodies are not present and the woman is pregnant, her doctor may wish to give gamma globulin injections to provide an artificial immunity to rubella.

Studies have shown that approximately 80 per cent of the adult population in the U.S. is immune to rubella, although many are unaware of ever having the disease — a relatively minor childhood illness. However, if a woman contracts the disease in the first four months of her pregnancy, her chances of having a stillbirth or of giving birth to a malformed baby are tripled. Common deformitles include congenital heart disease, deafness, congenital cataracts and mental deficiency,



# This Week Only at Jewel-Osco!

Save new by taking advantage of this special onegraph of your children for just 99c per child. And for that extra-nice touch, we mount each portrait in a handsome feather-edged presentation folder. Just stop in while shopping.

\*Children 10 Years of age and older, \$2.95

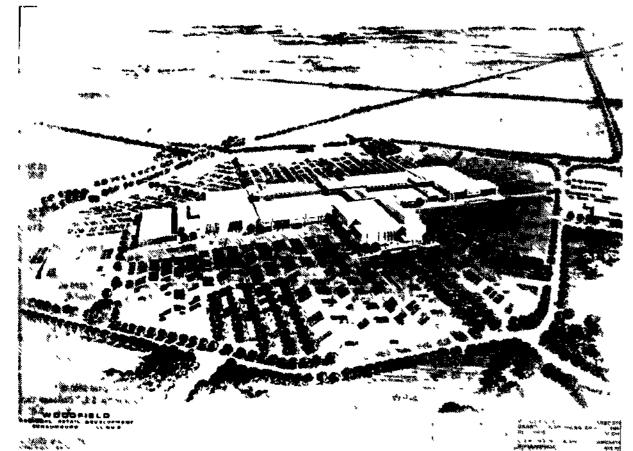
# **HURRY! 5 DAYS ONLY AT OSCO**

Wed., July 21; Thurs., July 22; Fri., July 23 - 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Sat., July 24 - 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Sun., July 25 - 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Only At:

122 North VAIL

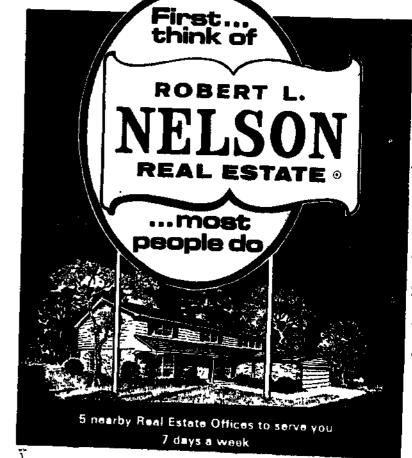
Downtown **Arlington Heights** 



THE THREE-LEVEL structure which is area of Woodfield is shown in this

an integral part of the central court architect's model.

WOODFIELD, NOW scheduled to open Sept. 9, will 200 other shops inside a mall area of some 2-million contain three major retail department stores and over square feet.



# Golf's Kings Of Comedy Make Western Open Chuckle





# Larry **Everhart**

**HARRY CARAY** 

so? Nobody has better fan relations than

Caray, and he was dressed in bermuda

shorts and an open-neck sport shirt. His

sidekick, Ralph Faucher, was wearing a

Two of Harry's favorite actions during

a broadcast, which amuse the fans, are

clug-a-lugging of beer and waving a

white towel in exciting moments. His

"Holy Cow!" and "The White Sox are

coming, tra-la, tra-la," are carryovers

from years ago that are getting better-

Several times, when shapely and glam-

orous young women would bring Caray a

new supply of brew, he would sit them down beside him, put his arm around

them, and - to good-natured and loud

needling from male fans - repeat that

exclamation, "You can't beat fun at the

Then he would add something like,

"Ah, Oak Park is a grand old town. Only

thing I have against it is I can't get a

drink there. When are we leaving for

At one point during the game, after

spotting a doll in het pants, Harry asked,

here. What do you think, guys?"

'I think we should have a hot pants night

He went so far as to shout at an oppos-

ing outfielder, get his attention, and

wave the towel at him. The player ob-

liged by making a face, then breaking

know who will acknowledge any fan ad-

dressing him at any time during the

game. The result is constant "Hey, Har-

ry!" throughout every home contest and

those at Milwaukee, where many Sox

and Caray fans traveled the last time

(Continued on Next Page)

Caray is also the only broadcaster I

known and better-loved every day.

old ball park! Right, boys?"

Rush Street?"

into laughter.

Chicago played there.

# Holy Cow! Caray Is Here, Tra-La

"YOU CAN'T beat fun at the old ball

Even if you didn't whole-heartedly beheve that before, I'll bet you can't help but agree after hearing Harry Caray chirp that phrase - one of his favorites.

Better yet, you'll really feel Caray's youthful (even though he's in his fifties). exuberance after being among his faithful gallery during one of his broadcasts from the center field bleachers in White

Caray's enthusiasm and his follower's penchant for good clean fun - along the lines of the Cubs' Bleacher Burns when they do not display unruly behavior - is highly contagious even d you're not a Sox fan, which I have been for years.

I recently spent an afternoon with part of Carny's fan club sitting around him in the bleachers. I came away with two definite feelings:

-It is obvious that Caray's special charisma is a major factor in the Sox greatly increased attendance this season. If more paying customers ultimately help save a franchise that last year appeared in serious danger of being forced to move to another city, Caray can claim a lion's share of the credit.

—For once, even though the Sox lost the game. I left the park feeling I'd had as much fun as if they had won. In the Caray gallery, you get the refreshing feeling that victory is not all that important. In any case you are guaranteed a good time.

This feeling must have caught on with other fans. What else could explain the rise in attendance when the Sox still have a losing record near the bottom of

Caray has had a somewhat checkered past. He is hated by some but loved by

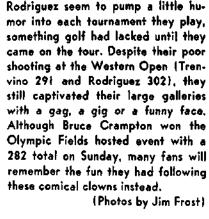
His post is not of any consequence to Sox fans now. All we know is that Caray is not only a ball to listen to, but also, as

I discovered, to watch. Before the start of that last game Caray worked from the bleachers, he interviewed fans instead of the usual procedure of interviewing a player, coach or

manager. The fans were just as bubbly as Harry, who called it a "World Series atmosphere." It was, too, which is amazing considering it was a Thursday afternoon and the Sox were about 17 games behind

their opponents - first-place Oakland. One fan brought with him a butterfly net, which has become one of Caray's trademarks over the years. Harry suggested that next time he visited the bleachers, everybody bring a net. You

can bet plenty of them will. Harry Caray is different. Most broadcasters dress in cost and tie for their work. Casual dress would be unthinkablef bad for public relations. Who says





# At Des Plaines Softball Tourney

# Rolling Meadows Team 2nd In State

by JIM COOK

Rolling Meadows' Bruins entered the 1971 State 16-Inch Softball Tournament in Des Plaines with an unblemished 21-0 record, but failed to either land a seeded starting berth or entertain much hope of escaping a bracket that was barricaded by rated Bensenville.

But the Bruins, under manager Bob Campbell and sponsored by Industrial Gas in Wheeling, performed enough miracles to make confirmed believers of every team that lay strewn down the path to the finals.

Only Berwyn, the state's 1970 and nation's 1969 World Series runnerup, was able to halt Rolling Meadows. The two powers clashed in the championship contest at Des Plaines' Rand Park before a huge throng of defeated teams and softball-loving fans.

No one could have been disappointed in the top-calibre thriller that found the Bruins on top 7-1 at one stage, rallying for an 8-8 deadlock at another and finally seccumbing, 13-19.

Berwyn's credentials of 92 wins against only 10 defeats over the last five years past Dundee who withdrew from the was reason enough to tempt other teams sorb an almost predictable blood-bath at the hands of the south-side bombers.

Campbell and teammates Jim Nallen, Bill Nay, Bob Nay, Ed Pitts, Ron Leafblad, Bill Moore, Paul Duvali, Dave Kozio and Dan Welker, however, went out

Legion baseball team were about as con-

sistent as possible this past weekend

when Post 690 journeyed out of the state

Palatine's hit totals were 10, 11 and 11

as it remained at top form with a three-

game sweep in Wisconsin. Even a verv

fine Madison team - which counts the powerful Logan Square Lions among its

After sweeping a twi-night dubleheader

in Madison Saturday night by identical

victims - could not cool off Palatine.

for the first time.

runs than any other of Berwyn's tournament victims.

The entire 28-team field included nine other Paddock-Area representatives besides second-place Rolling Meadows. One-half of those entries, however, failed to pass their opening round test.

Quickly eliminated were Elk Grove (13-1 by Elmhurst), Prospect Heights (12-0 by Skokie), Mount Prospect (9-6 by Rolling Meadows). Des Plaines (10-4 by Bensenville) and Barrington (8-3 by Ber-

Flosmoor, 15-3 in the opening round, dropped a 3-2 eight-inning heartbreaker to the Bruins in round two.

Palatine exited likewise as it advanced tourney, only to be crushed by Berwyn,

Arlington Heights stunned Skokie's 1969 state champions with a 3-1 decision after gaining a first-round bye. In the quarterfinals, though, Arlington was eliminated

Bensenville, another bracket-seeded faand drilled more hits and scored more vorite, beat Des Plaines, 10-4, before

with a 10-1 cakewalk against Sauk

The sizzling streak of coach Bob Gry-

Bash's boys is reaching an astounding

level. The yhave now won 15 of their last

16. 22 of their last 25, and have a 29-11

bash of the first game Saturday. "It

was a major-league park and about four

balls were caught against the fence

(Continued on Next Page)

record after being 7-8 at one point. "Did we hit the ball hard" said Gry-

# THE BEST IN

Wheeling, after conquering Homewood-

by Elmhurst, 10-7.

# Game 11 — Berwyn 8. Barrington 3 Game 12 — Glenview 12, Franklin Park 11. Game 13 — Elmhurst 16, Waukegan 7. Game 14 — Arlington 3, Skokie 1. Game 15 — Rollung Meadows 3, Wheeling 2. Game 16 — Bensenville 10, Joliet 0 Game 17 — Veterans 17, Forest Park 7. Game 18 — Evanston 24, Maywood 2. Game 19 — Berwyn 24, Palatine 1. Game 20 — South Stickney 19, Glenview 1. Game 21 — Elmhurst 10, Arlington 7. Game 22 — Rolling Meadows 9, Bensenville Game 1 - Waukegan 8 Oak Park 3 Game 2 — Elmhurst 13. Elk Grove 3 Game 3 — Skokie 12. Prospect Helghts 0 Game 4 — Wheeling 15, Homewood-Flossmore Game 22 — Rolling Meadows 9, Bensenville 5. Game 23 — Evanston 23, Vetersns 4. Game 24 — Berwyn 10, South Stickney 6. Game 25 — Rolling Meadows 9, Elmhurst 7. Game 26 — Berwyn 8, Evanston 8. Game 27 — Berwyn 13. Rolling Meadows 10 Game 5 - Rolling Meadows 9, Mount Pros-Game 6 - Bensenville 10. Des Plaines 4.

approaches next season.

first inning, 9-5.

white-washing Joliet, 10-0. Bensenville

drew Rolling Meadows in the quarters

and bowed under the latter's five-run

This year's impressive showing by

area softballers is reason to be even

more optimistic when tournament time

TOURNAMENT SCORES

# **Arlington Park Entries**

Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs		
1 Gal O Gem — Breen	. \$85	109
2 Nasty George — Miller	8,5	114
	. 8,5	114
	8.5	109
	. 8.5	116
6 Bergamont Jo - D E. Whited .	8,5	114
7 Bolton Road Bee - Perret		
8 Rush Around - McCultar		
9 Boshuggy - Rini	8,5	114
HOOSEN DAGE ALONE		
SECOND RACE — \$4,300		

3	Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile Inter Turf
Co	urso
1	Getemjoe - D. W. Whited
2	Macarthur - No boy
3	Deacon Taylor - Perret
4	Hawaii Judy - No boy107
	Maxies Sis — D W. Whited 109
	Kasun — Strauss 112
	Upsie — Anderson
	Sintare - MacBeth
	Sheep's Clothing - Barrow112
10	Pistachera — Perna112
	Aiso Eligibie
	Star Boy- No boy
	Kitchs Knee — McCullar
	Dont Story — No boy
14	Lilbit Allright — Sanchez . 102
15	Sibe No boy
16	Our Mayor - No boy 107

1 HRIVID BAYCE — \$0,404	
2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5½ Furlongs VICTOR GROUP — JET AWAY	
1 My Dear Plum - Fires	11
2A Bay Voyage, No boy 12.5	11
3 Affair Turn- Breen	12
4 Yankee Boy Rich — Marquez 12,5	11
5 Miss Cold Duck — Strauss 12,5	11
6B Great Esteem, No boy 12,5	11
7 Mr. Dream Twist, No boy 10.5	11:
8 Winsome Princess — Arroyo . 10.5	11
9 Khaled's Prince — Anderson 12.5	11
10 Green Country - Perret 125	11
11 Only Ques Arroyo 12.5	11
12 Kathy's Pet — MacBeth 12.5	11
Also Eligible	
13C Sultans Princess - Richie 12,5	11
14C Faithful Win — Richie	11
15A Its Okay No boy 12.5	11
16B Blue Widgeon, No boy	11

FOURTH RACE - \$10,000 Added

TACKETH TOWARD — \$10,000 Supper
2 Year Old Fillies, Illinois Feal, 5 Furlougs ADMIBING STAKES
1 Plain Maggle, Broussard 116
2 Latin War — Orona
3 Five And Cost - Arroyo 113
4A Alsvoyage — Marquez
5 Headmar — Podlinski113
6 Raindrops — Fires
7 Manhattan Miss Graell
8A Pink Mountain - Breen 113
9B Will Share - D. E. Whited
10 Gula Salason — Perret
11B Newly Done — D. E. Whited
1 B. H. Cohn
3 Harbam Farm

FIFTH BACE - \$5,000

3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming War Cou	onc i l
Course (Inter Turf Course)	
1 Chum's Sis — MacBeth\$10,0	114
2 Buckeye — Spindler10,0	114
3 Gleen Pat - Podlinski8,0	112
4 Tessitura - Rini - 10,0	114
5 Frontier Lass — Brown8,0	112
6 Measure Up — None10.0	115
7 Bet A Bunch - Marquez10.0	115
8 Wolfen Annie - Arroyo 8,0	107
9 Teenann — Fires10,0	114
10 Kharest — Nono 10.0	109
AE11 Exhilarating - Breen	114
AE12 Flower Thief - Sanchez 10.0	104
AE13 Hellanist - No boy9,0	112
AEI4 Levelling - Perret	109
AE15 Hurry Now (10-6-(1-Ex) 10.0	109
AE16 Wading Rader - Orona 10.0	106

District Toyott	
3 & € Year Old Fillies, Allowance, €	Furiougs
1 Santiago Rose - Nono	112
2A Brazen Witch - Marquez	112
3 Joan R H - Perret	109
4 Silver Loom - D. W. Whited	
5 Modin - Arroyo	
6 Mararjee - No boy	115
7A Yellow Train Marquez	112
8 Empress Royal — Fires	
9 Dear Meme - No how (9)	111

Game 8 — Forest Park 13, Wilmette 3, Game 9 — Maywood 9, Morton Grove 0 Game 10 — Palatine advanced on Dundee's

Game 11 - Berwan 8, Barrington 3

forfeiture

"HIGH TOP SENIOR CITIZEN CLASSIC"	2 Year Old Maidens, 3½ Furlongs           y Lynx — Fires         11           n Tune — Tennenbaum         11           arnos — Miller         11           ntark — Orona         11           nts Prince — No boy         11           rate — Broussard         11           pnick Prince — Perret         11           odle Bop — Barrow         11           int "T" Finish — No boy         11           st Faberge — No boy         11           me — Barrow         11           me — Barrow         11           Fast Judge — No boy         11           Sun O Fun — MacBeth         11           Atocha — No boy         11           Pharos Fame — No boy         11
2 Year Old Maidens, 5½ Furlongs	
1 City Lynx — Fires 1	1
2 Gun Tune — Tennenbaum 1	1
3 Quarnos Miller 1	1
4 Centark — Orona 1	1
5 Wms Prince - No boy 1	1
6 Iterate — Broussard . 1	1
7 Pupnick Prince - Perret 1	1
9 Start "T" Finish - No boy	1
10 Irish Faberge - No boy 1	
11 Smokeman - Marquez 1	
12 Dome — Barrow	1
AE13 Ambiotum - Garcia 1	1
AE14 Fast Judge - No boy	1
AE15 Sun O Fun - MacBeth	1
AE16 Atocha - No boy	
AE17 Pharos Fame - No boy 1	
AE18 Has To Be Gay - Fires 1	

S Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 1 Mile

EIGHTH RACE - \$7,000

	THE CUBANDERO	
1	Romanesco - Marquez	114
2	Cavallo — Fires	117
3	Brick Market Broussard	114
4	Out The Window - MacBeth	114
5	Mariuco — Darjean	114
6	Delicate John - Marquez	117
7	Racy Regan - No boy	114
8	Sensitivity - None	109
9	Fifthy Rich - Breen	114
	Barking Steeple - no boy	
	Judge Tytus — Perret	
12	Catch Jay - Marquez (12)	110

MINITE MALE — \$0,000	
3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile	
1 Countess Rosy, Guerin	105
2 Better B. Dan — Fires	114
3 Treacherous 2nd — Arroyo 6.0	11
4 Dragons Teeth — MacBeth 6.5	114
5 Cheju - D W. Whited 6.5	114
6 Sequential — Graell 6.5	11
7 Analyst — Marquez 6 E	114
8 Sweet Manhattan — Broussard 6.5	114
9 Swede of Norfolk - No boy (9) . 6.5	

### Results Monday's Results

First 8 3 & 4-y-o, 6 furlongs.

First 8 8 & 4-y-0, 6 fari	longs.		
Greek Girl	52 00	16.00	9 80
Pattys Bumpkin		6.60	5 00
Mims Marx			9.20
SECOND — 4-y-0 & up	, 1-1/8 miles	**	
Lucky Red Patch	14.20	7.00	5 40
Tosinisbad		5.60	4 00
Ship Lock			6 40
Daily Double 2 & 2 pai	d \$148.40		
THIRD - 2-y-o, 51/4 fu	rlongs.		
Jan Meal	73.60	19.20	8.20
Ring Boss		5.00	3.60
Alberts Folly			3 80
PERFECTA (5 & 8) po	aid \$552.60		
FOURTH 3-y-0, 1-1/	16 miles (tu	r£).	
Sorta Like	14.00	7.20	4.40
Rushmore		8.60	4 80
Deagh Lite			3.00
FIFTH - 4-y-0 & up, 1	mile (turf)		
Little Speedy Step	15.40	6.80	4.60
Ruth's Ready		6.80	
Joey C.			3.80
PERFECTA (6 & 8) po	aid \$106.00		
SIXTH — 2-y-0, 5 1/2 f	urlengs.		
Suspected	- 5.80	4.00	3 00
Stand Proud		7.60	4.60

SEVENTH - 4-y- & up, 5 PERFECTA (4 & 7) paid \$200.00

EIGHTH - 3-y- & up, 5 1/2 furlongs (turf). Bright Decision Trusty Pro NINTH - 4-y- & up, 1-1/16 miles (turf). Roman Liege

PERFECTA (5 & 4) paid \$92.50 Attendance 8 13,212,

# Logan Square Gains Split With Beloit; Records 40th

Palatine Still Red-Hot;

Sweeps 3 In Wisconsin

Hitting totals for Palatine's American 5-2 scores, Palatine completed the trip

Prairie Sunday.

If life begins at 40, Logan Square Pettenuzzo, earned the host a 2-2 standshould just be reaching its prime.

At least that's what the consensus was following the Lions' 5-2 victory over visiting Beloit in the first half of a scheduled doubleheader. Logan Square dropped the nightcap, 8-1, with a revised lineup almost entirely void of starters.

The big one was the opener, though, since it marked the Lions' 40th triumph of what, so far, has been a spectacular season. Their loss to Beloit later in the afternoon was only the seventh of the

Craig Zander appears completely recovered from a sore shoulder that hampered him during the early going. The southpaw control artist notched his eighth decision without defeat and walked only two to bring his season total to a minute sum of nine.

hit attack that finally started producing runs in the latter stages of the contest. Trailing 2-0 after four, singles by Jim Quade and Bill Hake, a walk to Pete Cavallero and a two-run base hit by Mike

In the sixth, the Lions were "doubly" efficient. Joe Bombicino and Stan Bobowski cracked back-to-back two-baggers for one while an infield hit by Zander sent another across. Martin kept the inning alive with a

single before Cavallero drilled the third double of the frame and knocked home the third marker. In the nightcap, Beloit feasted on four

Logan Square errors in handing the Lions their worst beating of the season. The losers avoided their second shutout of the campaign when Jim Foster's infield hit, an error and Stan Bobowski's double accounted for a lone tally in the

Logan Square . .....008 023 x-5-13-0 SECOND GAME **SCORE BY INNINGS** 

FIRST GAME **SCORE BY INNINGS** Beloit ......012 011 3-8-10-1 Logan Square ..... 000 000 1---1- 6-4

SIXTH BACE - \$5.500

# Revenge For Wheeling

# Nelson 2-Hits Arlington

Over a long season the breaks seem to even out and so it was in the game between Wheeling and Arlington Heights Sunday afternoon. The two legion basehall teams were meeting for the third time and Coach Bill Krentzfeld recalled the first game:

"We were winning 5-3 and it was the last inning (Bruce) Frase was up and he hit a long ball to left field. He (Dean Sheridan) kında tripped over second (on another diamond) and the ball went right off the tip of his glove for a home run Sheridan was the same guy who hit the ball today

Wheeling's muscular third baseman swatted a towering fly to left to lead off the seventh. It would have been a routine out had not a softball game been going on Bob Fitzgerald, Arlington's left fielder, hesitated in moving over the ball because it was coming down among other players It fell for a double.

Sheridan moved up on a throwing error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tom Hart to break the 1-1 tie and give the visitors a 2-1 victory at Recreation Park. "It keeps us alive," said Kreutzfeld of

his team's light for fifth place in the Ninth District and the right to a playoff spot in the upcoming tournament. "We've got to win at least one more to get into the playoffs."

That's a stiff order in that Palatine and Logan Square, the two top teams in the league, are Wheeling's final oppo-

"We played like a team today," he continued. "This is the kind of game we needed. If we had one of these earlier in the season, our boys would have had more confidence."

Instead, Wheeling has had some tough losses, games that it had lead up until the final inning before folding. But not on

Dwaine Nelson was the big difference as he kept the Arlington hitters off balance most of the day. He tossed a twohitter at a pretty fine hitting team and should have had a shutout. The only Heights run was scored with the help of two errors, one of them by Nelson. He walked one and struck out three.

"He allowed three runs in his last six games," said his proud coach.

Arlington scored its run in the second. Fitzgerald reached on an error by the shortstop, moved to second on a sacrifice by Gene Eisberg and scored on Nelson's throwing error of Dave Lundstedt's sac-

Wheeling came right back in the third but it cost a ballplayer in the process. George Solomon ranched on a fielder's choice. On an attempted sacrifice bunt, pitcher Jim Hopkins threw the ball

down the right field line and Solomon dashed around the bases.

"I tried to hold him up at third and he went steaming right by," said Kreutzfeld. "He was out at the plate but he kicked the catcher's glove with his spikes and kicked the ball right out of his mitt."

Solomon had to leave the game with an injured leg but his coach was hopeful of him making a quick comeback.

Hopkins also pitched well and was the victim of errors in both scoring innings. He fanned three and walked none.

WHEELING C	<b>(</b> 2)			ARLINGTON (1)		
	AB	R	Н	Al	} R	Ħ
Ludwigsen ef	3	0	0	Withlus, ss 3	0	0
Morales 26	3	0	0	Koch Ib 3	Ð	0
Richter «s	3	n	0	Andreas, ct 2	€	ũ
Jaczmbwski if	3	0	0	Frase, c 3	0	1
Sherldan, 35	3	1	2	Fitzgerald, lf 3	1	0
Nelson, p	2	0	0	Elsberg, rf 2	Ü	O
Hart. e	2	0	1	Lundstedt, 3b 3	0	0
Selemen rf	3	0	1	Moffo, 2b 2	0	1
Moriarty, rf	1	1	0	Diffor ph 1	-0	0
McGowan, 1b	3	Ð	1	Hopkins, p 2	0	0
				Kirchhoff, ph 1	0	0
	25	2	5	_		_
				24	1	2

Arlington
RBI—Hart E—Hopkins, Koch, Richter (3),
Nelson (2), 2B—Sheridan LOB—Arlington 6,
Wheeling 5 SAC—Elsberg, Ludwigsen, Lundstedt, Nelson SF—Hart SCORE BY INNINGS

Nelson (W)

# Beauty Pageant At Arlington Park

Chicago's most historic and richest thoroughbred race, the \$125,000 added American Derby, this year will be presented in a new and attractive showcase that includes a Miss American Derby Beauty Pageant, television of the race itself by CBS, and a trip down Memory Lane to the first American Derby run in IRB4.

The one and one-eighth mile event on Saturday, July 31 at Arlington Park will attract national attention as the country's richest grass race for 3-year-olds, the Triple Crown Horses, rightfully holding court as Chicago's "Race of the Year

The beauty contest will take place at 10 a m Thursday, July 29 at the track and the judges will be many of the communication media's finest broadcasters and writers

Girls interested in entering should be between the ages of 18 and 28, single, not divorced, and live in the Chicago metropolitan area. Prior entry is not necessary and registration will take place between 9 and 9:45 a.m. the day of the contest.

Special Tennis Program

The Northbrook Racquet Club, 2995

Dundee Road, will be a site of the Chi-

cago District Tennis Association-spon-

sored Excellence Program for boys and

The Excellence Program, which also

receives support from the Chicago Ten-

nts Patrons. Inc., will be conducted un-

der the direction of Northbrook's pro-

manager Jim Doessel and his staff of as-

sistant professionals. Twelve promising

boys and eight girls will be selected to

participate in the instructional sessions.

CDTA Excellence Program has been

increasing each year. Among its alumni

are Illinois State High School Champion

Billy Martin and a number of other na-

tionally ranked junior players including

Sue Stap, Ellen Levin, Matt Horwitch

Field House Improvements

It may be what many fans consider as

the slow time of the year in Robertson

Memorial field house on the Bradley Uni-

versity campus, but one wouldn't get

that impression from those working

Already there has been some outside

labor completed by employees of the

Kreiling Roofing company and now those

getting checks from Art Seelye Painters

are keeping the doors open for ventila-

All the aisels are being painted as a

start and next will come the trim. It's a

big job in the 7,300 seat arena, but well

worth it as area fans look toward anoth-

World Bowling Tourney

A record 32 nations have entered the

7th FIQ World bowling championships in

Milwaukee, Wisconsin next month. This

is the most countries ever to be repre-

tion as they repaint the interior.

er winter of Bradley basketball.

and Bill Nichols.

there.

The popularity and impact of the

girls in the 9 to 11 age bracket.

The winner will receive a tiara, a \$100 bond, she and her family will be guests of the track on race day, and she will draw the post positions for the race and present the trophy to the winner on the

CBS show hosted by Bruce Roberts. The telecast, between 5 and 5:30 p.m., live and in color, will mark the first time the American Derby has been broadcast despite the fact that this is the 61st run-

Since the Derby is Chicago's oldest stakes, John F. Loome, President of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, has decided to draw back the curtain of the past to give Chicago racing fans a glimpse of what the race was like dur-

ing the first running Civil war here, General Phil Sheridan, founded the race and staged it at the old Washington Park, 61st and Cottage, on June 28, 1884. At the time, it was one of the greatest social events of the year. carriages clogging all roads leading to the track beginning at 10 o'clock in the

A special program, recalling the Amer-

ican Derby's beginnings, will only be a start of many special events planned for the 1971 edition of the race.

The parade to the post that first day was heralded by 10 buglers and so it will be again this year, 10 members of the famed Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps on the track to sound the call to

The winner's share of the prize money was hung on the finish line in a silk purse in 1884, and Arlington will reestablish that tradition on July 31st.

However, this time the purse will contain a check for some \$80,000, rather than the \$9,000 it held in 1884 and the winning jockey will not have to snatch it as he goes out but will be permitted to ride back and take it off the finish pole at his leisure after the race.

Track officials also are in the process of trying to arrange a parade of old-time horse-drawn carriages before the races begin and have scheduled a fireworks display that will start as soon as the horses have left the track following the last race.

Oh, Yes! And as a final gesture, anyone riding a horse or driving a horse and buggy to the track on American Derby Day will be given free parking.

# Palatine Still Ked-Hot–

(Continued from Preceding Page) around 350 feet away. At our place (Fremd High School, which has much smaller dimensions), we would have had 10 or 11 runs in that game."

It took Palatine until the sixth inning to score although they had been ripping the ball hard from the beginning. In that frame, a succession of batters jumped on first pitches and in lightening-quick fashion, Palatine had wiped out a 2-0 deficit for all five runs.

The rally included singles by Randy Jones and Rick Peekel, a 375-foot drive off the wall by Mike Honel for a double. and a two-run single by winning pitcher Bob Sander.

Sander allowed five hits and two walks

in six and a third innings before tiring (he had gotten two hits and done a lot of baserunning). Ace releifer Steve Kellett smothered a potential rally by getting the last two outs. Palatine

Madison 101 000 0-2-5-0 Mark Wicklund went the distance in the nightcap, striking out eight and walking just one.

Palatine took a 1-0 lead in the first in-

ning on hits by Bill Arkus, Wally Wiener and Rich Gawron. They exapnded that to 3-0 in the fourth on Wicklund's two-run Madison got one run back in the fourth

but Palatine added two more in the seventh when Dave Hauswirth and Wiener singled, executed a double steal, Gawron stroked a sacrifice fly and Bain singled in another.

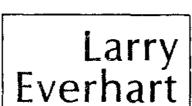
Arkus was the batting leader of the doubleheader with five hits. ...... 102 000 2-5-11-2

Madison 000 100 1-2-7-1 The 10-1 bombardment in Sunday's nine-inning game was a mismatch. The score could have been higher but Grybash rested his regulars after the third inning, by which time the margin was

Randy Jones looked very good on the mound for his four innings, not allowing a hit, walking two and striking out seven Kellett worked the last five frames on a yield of three hitsjjjj, one walk and sev-

Palatine jumped all over the hosts for five runs in the first, with Hauswirth and Wiener slamming successive bome runs and Gawron a double. Four more runs paraded across in the third on three walks, an error, Arkus' two-run single and Wiener's two-bagger.

Palatine ..........504 010 000-10-11-1 Sauk Prairie ......000 000 100-- 1- 3-2



tries to decide just how he'll play his next shot at the the cut.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

They even made up a song for the occasion, to the tune of the Blatz beer commercial jingle The words are: "I'm in Milwaukee and I oughta know, The Brewers sure stink wherever they go. Brewers or Braves, the story's the same. . What do they know about playing this game?"

It was no wonder several scuffles broke out in the stands.

While Caray was flirting with one female fan, one shirtless young man joked, "With you here, baseball should be rated X." Caray kidded back, "So should you, until you get a shirt on."

ow" bell, which Caray tested for them, and large color banner of a cow. The chant of that favorite phrase came through loud and clear after each of the two Sox home runs

With Caray around, the cross-town Bleacher Bums have nothing on his fans in enthusiasm and love for haseball par-

They give real meaning to that phrase, "You can't beat fun at the old ball

Answer to last week's pop quiz: If Vida Blue pitches three more shutouts, he'll tie the record for nine shutouts ina season beld by none other than Bahe Ruth! (He set the mark in 1916 before becoming an outfielder),

# Rifles Find 000 005 0-5-10-1 Running Back

An ad in the paper may have brought part of the answer to the Lake County Rifles' problem of having few people to carry the ball behind their well-built

John Pecaro arrived at Rifle training camp on Monday and has made a fast impression upon the coaches. Head Coach Gerry Sandberg commented, "He looks good to me. He's got good moves and he's quick which could mean the solution of our flanker problem. Ritht now, we're playing him at running back, and we're pleased.

Pecaro is 5'9", weighs in at 197, and has played about every running position except end and fullback. In high school, he was a halfback, a flanker, a defensive free safety, a punt return man, and a kick-off return man.

His college years until graduation in 1969 were spent at Western Illinois University where he gained the distinction of being third in the nation in punting for two consecutive years in 1966 and

He now lives in Chicago and commutes to practice three times a week. He's wanted to get back into organized football for sometime now, but didn't know of a minor professional team until he saw a Rifles' ad in the Chicago paper.

Since college, he's kept in shape by playing on teams organized by the Chicago Park District, but now he's got a shot at something he's been planning on going back to - the old running game of football.

# Palatine Boys Baseball

Standings, Yankoes 14-2, Cubs 11-5, Mets 11-5, Cardinals 8-8, Orioles 5-11, Sox 5-11, Braves

Yankees 206 000 0-2-7-2
Yankees 000 100 0-1-2-1
The Orioles punch came from a triple by
Ron Romak and a homer by Bill Novack
Wagner tripled for the Yanks, but Gary
Grossi walked only two

KEN VENTURI, FORMER United States Open champion Western Open Golf Tournament. Venturi failed to make

Braves 601 040 0-2-6-1 tabs 102 013 x--6-6-0 George Savage notched the victory for the Cubs and also added a triple while Mike Orotob doubled for the Braves. The Braves also turned over a pitcher-to-catcheto-frest double play.

Cardinals Wagner threw the shutout for the Yanks No

other highlights reported Turn Haves hurled the shutout and trinled while Larry Ruane doubled The Cubs notched a doubleplay and Romack went 2-for-3 in a

The fans came complete with a "Holy Strasser notched the verdict that took eight Strasser notched the verdict that took eight O'Donnell tripled. Freck went 4-for-4 and Bay-

lets 000 000 100 000—1-3-0 and 000 000 100 001—2-4-0 This tremendous duel was finally ended by

Glen Troy who powered a homer to right field in the 12th Don Ghindland was credited with the victory while Tony Esposito (ripled PONY B LEAGUE

Standings: Yankees 14-2, Cardinals 11-5, Orioles 7-9, Sox 7-9, Braves 6-10, Cubs 6-10, Mets 5-11

On lokes 006 003 006—3-3-0
Yankees 012 000 001—4-7-2
Mark Russo blanked the Orioles over the
final three innings and his two-out single with
the bases loaded in the bottom of the mith

finally ended the marathon Cards 221 303 5—16-14-1
Card Doug Krebs spun a neat five-hitter and

got offensive support from Mike Hermanson's homer and four runs batted in by Keith Jones. Cardinals

300 000 0-3-4-4 030 203 x-8-10-3 Met 030 203 x-8-10-3
Met power came from Gary Gripentrog's
two hits Mark Hurter, Tim Kubick and Bill
Langfield. Bill Black pitched two limings in relief to notch the triumph.

Yankees 001 200 2—5-5-f Cardinals 011 002 0—4-8-1 The Yanks pushed two across in the seventh on Rick Braun's single Bill Wurthman's 3-for-3 afternoon and seven strikeouts nalled down the win. Kilroy homered for the Redbirds.

(11) 00 300-14-12-1 Card Tom Dencker notched the easy victory behind John Kilroy's double Bill Hanaford and Pat Hamann doubled for the Braves.

(312) 255-4300

ney's 2-6. Spotsgard Cleaners 1-7
Jim Scott's Arco
Huckney's
In a great extra-inning pitching duel. Arco
tied for the league title Paul McSweeney,
blasted a home run to break up the game. John Sullivan got the win and John Bigelow Barrington Truckers Palatine Standard

Doubles by Glen Drummond and Jim

Rosche were all winning pitcher Frank Darras needed for the win Dave Mueller had three singles. Drummond drove in four and Bert

FUTURE STARS

Standings — H B. Fuller Co 6-2. Jim Scott's Arco 6-2. Tom's Umon 76 5-3. Hack-ney's 2-6. Spotsgard Cleaners 1-7 Jim Scott's Arco 600 000 82--2-5-0 Huckney's 900 000 000 -00-05-

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Jim Bjork was the winning pitcher as the losers managed just two hits Jim C'ine clouted three doubles and John Bjork and Jim Bjork each had a two-bagger Bob Simon made a fine catch in right center and turned

it into a double play

Don Nich Male Farm 135 69-24.8

Steve LeBreck, Mark Rogers and Jim Grillo had two hits each for State Farm LeBreck and Tony Fioretti held Duffy's hitless until Tom Kiali's double with two out and the

bases loaded brought in the lovers' three tuns LeBreck struck out eight of the nine batters All-Star Game 023 130 2—116 211 400 9— 8-6 American

National 211 400 6—84
Shutout relief pitching by Steve LeBreck and Billy Martin helped the American Division all-stars to victory Hugh Duffy was the winning pitcher Mike Scully. Jim Chine and Mike Charher paced the winners' attack white John Selsky, Mike Arden and Peter Burrus





Buses and Chicago and N. W. Trains Direct to Track.

POST TIME 2:00 P.M. Racing new through August 23rd



, Use The Want Ads - It Pays

sented in a single sports event in the United States, being exceeded overall only by the Olympic games and their combination of many different sports. The recent entry of five nations increased the record field to 11 more than the 21 teams that took part in the World

championships four years ago in Swe-The United States is hosting the championships for the first time, under the combined sponsorship of this coun-'try's two adult membership bodies, the Women's International and the American **Bowling Congresses** 

**Sports Shorts** 

Twenty-eight lanes will be installed in the Milwaukee Arena for the colorful spectacle that opens Aug. 20 with Parade of Nations in the Arena

### Statton To Appear

Monty Statton, the Chicago White Sox pitcher who lost a leg in a hunting accident in 1938 but returned to pitch in the minor leagues one of baseball's most dramatic comebacks, will appear at the Philadelphia Phillies' Old-Timers game at Veterans Stadium Aug. 21.

### Competes Against Self

Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler is in the strange position of being in competition with himself in the official NCSS statistics for the past five seasons. While at Miami of Ohio he developed the defense which has led the country in least points allowed and since coming to Michigan, he has brought the Wolverines' defense to a rank of 17th.

### Canoe Races In Illinois

"Row, row, row your boat" might be the theme of the special event planned for Rock Cut State Park by the Illinois Department of Conservation. On Aug. 7 and 8, the department will co-sponsor the National Canoe and Kayak Racing Championships on Pierce Lake with the

Liocoln Park Boat Club. The event is sanctioned by the American Canoe Association and will be used to select two teams to represent the United States. The first team will represent the U.S. in the North American Canoe and Kayak Championships which will be held this year in Nova Scotia. The second team picked by the judges will be the representatives in the World Cham-

# Theiss Excels In Classroom

pienships to be held in Yugoslavia.

Joel Theiss of Arlington Heights, a former Prospect High School and Arlington Heights American Legion baseball player, had the highest grade-point average of any varsity baseball player at Valparaiso University this past school year.

Theiss, a junior who enjoyed some outstanding seasons in this area, compiled a 2.26 average on a 3.0 scale,

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SIUART R. PADDOCK JR., President ROBLRT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President GEORGE M. HILGINDORF, Screwers, M. 18G1E FLANDERS, Freaturer

# Herald Editorials

# Highway Debt Socks Taxpayer

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon has raised serious questions concerning the transportation program initiated by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and approved by 60 per cent of both houses of the Illinois General Assembly.

The legislature has approved issuance of \$900 million in revenue bonds in the next four years, \$600 million of which will be used for highway construction. The remaining \$300 million will be spent on mass transportation systems and airport facilities.

This expenditure is merely the first phase of a long-range program which will eventually call for \$4.8 billion in highway construc-

Simon has indicated that total interest on bonds issued for this program will cost approximately \$4.2 billion. He bases that estimate on an interest rate of 6 per cent on bonds issued, although the legislation adopted by the General Assembly authorizes interest up to 7 per cent.

We agree with the lieutenant governor in questioning whether this type of deficit spending for more and more highways represents a proper ordering of priorities for the state.

The state of Illinois is currently spending more money from existing revenues for highway construction and maintenance than any state in the nation. According to Simon, \$488 million will be spent this year without deficit financing. That is more than will be expended

in the first three years of the \$600million bond issue program.

We recognize that there are areas of the state to which supplemental highways are necessary for proper economic growth. We also recognize the need for a state Department of Transportation to coordinate all transportation functions in the state, which is a part of the governor's overall plan.

But we question the wisdom of plunging the taxpayers into added debt for years to come in order to provide a superhighway to every nook and cranny of the state.

At a time when nearly every taxing body in the state of Illinois is straining at the limits of its budgetary powers and the tax burden on individuals is becoming more and more repressive, we question the advisability of committing the state to more indebtedness.

The transportation issue, coupled with existing authorization for \$1.2 billion deficit spending by state agencies and another \$750 million in general obligation bonds for water pollution control, will put the state debt at nearly \$3 billion.

The inade quacy of superhighways in the metropolitan Chicago area clearly demonstrates that continuing construction of concrete ribbons will never catch up with the insatiable demands of the private automobile.

More emphasis must be placed on transporting people with masstransit vehicles

In the meantime, we should build only those highways for which we can pay with money at hand.

# The Boone Clan Rallies

So many people responded to an open invitation to all the heirs of Daniel Boone to attend a reunion at Onondaga Cave on U.S. Route 66 near Leasburg. Mo, that the affair had to be postponed.

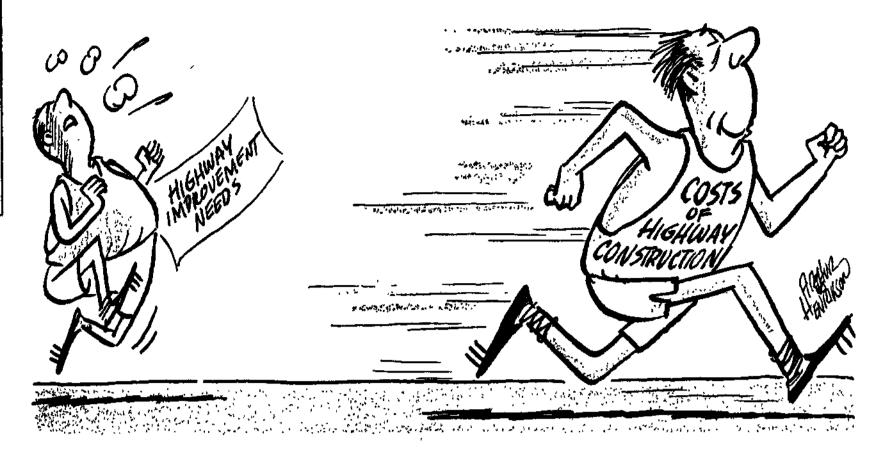
The famed scout and explorer discovered the cave in 1798. The reunion, to coincide with the official opening of Daniel Boone Park, has ing Injuns, Boone fathered 10 chilbeen rescheduled for Sept. 10 to

permit documentation of the hundreds of claims to Boone kinship.

Some people will do anything to get invited to an exclusive party, points out cave director Bob Hud-

Chances are, however, that most of the claims are legitimate. Betwixt discovering caves and fight-

# - And At The Turn ...



# Sadistic Shoe Stylists Push Pain

by DOROTHY MEYER

I wish Ralph Nader and consumer protection agencies would get their noses out of cars' innards and supermarkets' freezers and into something really important. Like shoe styles. And no, I don't mean that literally - I wouldn't expect anybody to stick his nose anywhere near my new "leather-like non-leather" shoes after I've worn them for five minutes. They stink. A hamperful of durty sox

Suburban Scene

smell sweeter than my new shoes which not only stink, but also hurt my feet.

If Ralph investigated the background of shoe designers I bet he'd find that most of them are direct descendants of the Marquis de Sade. Their sadistic streak started showing when they invented the pointytoed shoe with the needle heel, and it's come into full flower with today's styles that make women look ridiculous and walk funny.

My only defense is to not buy their

miserable creations, and that I have been doing with a vengeance. In the past three years I haven't bought 46 pairs, and if styles don't change I may not buy another nine pairs before the year is out. This is not like me — I have always been a nut for footwear; in the old days when women's shoes were sleek and sexy, I bought a dozen pairs a year even when I was broke In a good year I supported 63 per cent of the nation's cobblers all by myself Now I buy a pair of shoes only when I'm desperate.

In my 12-pairs-a-year days, shoes were not only pretty, they were comfortable and this was because they followed the general shape of the human foot. They don't any more and THAT'S what makes me mad It's also what makes my feet

First, de Sade's descendants forced my foot-shaped foot into shoes with pointy toes that were only good for squashing bugs in a corner and heels that punched holes in new floor tile. Those needle heels could also nail a guy's foot to the floor if you accidentally stepped on him. At least that's what Wally claimed, but then he always did exaggerate - especially when there was a three-inch spike



Next, the designers reversed tactics and crammed my newly pointed toes into squared-off things with heels that looked like my kids' old building blocks. (I have a football-playing son who's a place kicker and for awhile we had a tough time telling his square-toed kickers from mine.) The vamps are guaranteed to cut into any instep and the uppers are so radically flattened that they can only accommodate toes with two dimensions. I have always had a high instep and 3D toes, and now I have calluses too. And are they ugly! - the shoes, I mean.

A couple of weeks ago I shpped into a

pair of bunion pads, bunion pads being the only thing I had left to wear on my feet, and limped out to buy a pair of shoes. A salesman met me at the door of the store (I notice they're not as busy as they used to be) and I said, "I had to wear orthopedic shoes as a child, I hated 'em, so show me something unorthopedic." He stuffed my foot into a shoe that looked like he forgot to take it out of the box and I said, "That's an orthopedic shoe." He said, "Madam, it is NOT orthopedic, it is FASHIONABLE," and I dared him to show me the difference. It took awhile, but we finally discovered that orthopedic shoes allow room for 3D

Just as I was toying with the idea of spray painting my feet and taking a chance that nobody would notice I was barefoot, the salesman dashed up with a pair of shoes he said were "different." I couldn't argue that point — they had heels that looked like a couple of bungholes out of a beer keg. But I was indeed desperate and I bought them. They're the ones that stink.

Just talking about it has made me so depressed I think I'll go on a shopping spree and not buy six pairs of shoes all

# Ellsberg Won't Condemn Johnson Administration

Daniel Elisberg, the senior M.I.T. research associate who leaked the Pentagon papers, says that in 1964-65 (when South Vietnam was tottering) President Lyndon Johnson showed "far more sense, judgment and wisdom than any of his advisers "

In an interview after an appearance here with newsmen, Ellsberg said he finds nothing in the documentary record of the Pentagon papers on our Vietnam war involvement to support the contention LBJ had decided in 1964 to bomb North Vietnam.

"On the contrary," said the 40-year-old researcher, "I felt his reluctance." He described as "regrettable" and a "mistake" the New York Times' June 14

report on the papers which says "The Johnson administration reached a 'general consensus' on Sept. 7, 1964, that air

I'm a bit tired of hearing and reading

about the Low Income Housing in Arling-

ton Heights for the benefit of our colored

and Spanish-American friends in Chi-

cago. One wonders who is running our

If we have low income housing in Ar-

lington Heights, don't you think the Viet

village, our Mr. Walsh or Mayor Daley.

probably have to be launched . . . " Another crucial source, who must be

left anonymous, said recently: "In my own judgment, based upon the documents I saw, I am not convinced that President Johnson had either agreed

Insight

to or encouraged the 1964 recommendations of his advisers on bombing the

This same man feels that serious damage could result from the Times' reports if they "convince people erroneously that government is full of dissemblers and liars who think they are above the law."

Nam veterans of Arlington Heights

should have first choice? I wonder if you

know how many of our boys (born and

reared in this community) live elsewhere

because they can't afford the high rents

in Arlington Heights. They have to drive

I have two sons who served a total of

six and one-half years in service and nei-

ther lives in Arlington Heights because

they can't afford the high rents or cost of

Mother of Two Veterans **Arlington Heights** 

homes. Let's think of the veterans first.

a long distance to work also.

forcement for the judgment that the New York Times' June 14 report was grossly misleading.

The anonymous scurce says that, far from deciding big Vietnam questions in 1964. Johnson in fact was then paying much less attention to the matter than were his advisers. Some books on the period indicate he badly wanted to focus on Great Society issues and was annoyed at the war's intrusions.

One qualification to all this: Ellsberg stressed to me that documents do suggest a consensus of LBJ advisers in 1964 on the need to retaliate - with one-shot bombing strikes against the North - in event of further provocations from Hanoi. The judgment came in the aftermath of the controversial Red assault on U. S. destroyers that summer in the Ton-

Walt Rostow, then a State Department policy planner and later a top LBJ security adviser, underscores Ellsberg's point. He says the advisers' consensus was that we should be "ready to retaliate" if further provoked.

(He insists, by the way, that - contrary to the Times' account - there was no consensus at all among Johnson advisers in 1964 on the idea of general, sustained bombing of North Vietnam. He says Defense Secretary McNamara, State Secretary Rusk, security adviser McGeorge Bundy and Joint Chiefs' Chairman Gen. Earle Wheeler all opposed such bombing at that time.)

In support of Ellsberg's notion that Johnson in those days was exhibiting reluctance even on short retaliatory strikes, many sources assert that the president proved it by spurning 1964 opportunities to hit the North.

Ellsberg himself takes note of Johnson's refusal to retaliate after Red raids Nov. 1, 1964, at Bien Hoa and Dec. 24 at Saigon. One student of the period says LBJ passed up five chances to act.

Another key source says that on three major occasions - August, September

# **Pounding Some Sense**

(Fence Post, July 15.)

Esther Rendman



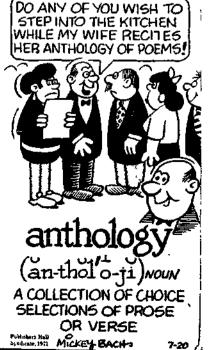
Biossat

and December in 1964 - LBJ's special executive committee on Vietnam (composed of his chief advisers and called 'the agony circle") - presented him with a long shopping list of things he should be doing to keep South Vietnam from going under. Each time, Johnson rejected the list almost wholly.

So. Elisberg (the leaking source), many dovish reporters, dovish administration advisers like George Ball and men closely familiar with the Pentagon study, all combine in condemning the Times' June 14 report as a gross misstatement of history. But will the Times'

myth die as it should? (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# Word-A-Day



# Emergency Help

Vets Deserve Priority In Housing

My husband had a serious head-on collission two weeks ago at Palatine and Quentin Road, Palatine. I would just like publicly thank the women that came to the aid of my husband before the police and ambulance arrived. He said it was a great comfort to him to know somebody cared.

I would also like to thank the Palatine Police for their fast and courteous action to this matter and also to the ambulance crew that was so helpful and compassionate to my husband's needs.

The emergency room crew at the Northwest Hospital were also very nice and considerate of not only my husband but also to myself in this emergency. Thank you once again for being kind and considerate in this emergency.

Dolores J. McGivney Palatine

We'll never stop the "welfare boomdoggle" and until we pound some sense and sensitivity into the dense, unfeeling heads of people like J. R. Fiermann

Buffalo Grove 🥠

### Jaycee President Defends Float Ban In a recent (July 9, 1971) editorial and on the floatparticipant portraying the POW. The picture printed in the Chicago cartoon in the Arlington Heights Herald, the Arlington Heights Jaycees were criti-Tribune did not do justice to the extreme cized for not allowing the John Birch grotesque and shocking effect achieved Society float to be displayed in the Indein the portrayal of a POW who obviously pendence Day Parade held some two was supposed to have recently been beatweeks before. Unfortunately, in all the newspaper accounts in the Herald and in The Society had three other vehicles other newspapers concerning the inwith similar messages in the parade linecident, the whole story has never been up. They were specifically informed that we had no objection to the participation of the other three units. Society members

When the Jaycees were approached by the Society prior to the event, the Society was told that we would be glad to have them participate. They were asked at that time, as were all parade participants, to keep in mind the intent of the parade, being primarily for small children, and to please exercise good judgment and good taste.

Upon viewing the float the day of the parade, it was our feeling that while we did not disagree with the intent or message of the float, we did take exception to the visual effect of the make-up used

declined, however, to put these units in the parade.

Freedom does not come unattached. If it is not coupled with responsibility it is soon lost. As sponsors of this event. it was our responsibility to present a parade that would not send children home in tears. When this same float appeared in at least one other parade in one of our neighboring towns, the reaction on the street as the unit passed the crowds was one of booing and of anger - and of scared, crying pre-school children. We

believe that responsibility must be exercised by all groups who present any event for public consumption.

The Jaycees are not in favor of burying the POW issue. the Illinois Jaycees

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

have, in fact, adopted a strong program aimed at obtaining humane treatment for the POW's and at obtaining their release as soon as possible.

We, too, have now had the benefit of hindsight regarding our actions the day of the parade. We would do the same thing in an identical situation if it ever again arose.

> Nicholas B. Burke, President Arlington Heights Jaycees

### by BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress is showing sharp interest these days in flnancing a stepped-up search for new and effective methods to control the gypsy moth, a pest threatening steadily expending areas of eastern woodlands.

Lawmakers have not yet completed action on the agricultural appropriation bill for the fiscal year which began July 1. But both the House and Senate have agreed in individual versions of the bill to a \$1 million increase in funds for research on gypsy moth control.

The increase, Agriculture Department officials said, would bring total research funds for the pest in the new fiscal year

But this may not be the final story on expanded federal spending to fight the moth, which already is attacking an estimated 50 million acres of woodlands in the Northeast. The Senate Appropriations Committee last week told the Agriculture Department to "survey this entire program and report back to the committee within 90 days regarding the need for additional funds.

THE GYPSY MOTH. formerly confined to New England, has spread in recent years down to New York, New Jersey and Penasylvania.

If the moth should become established in the Appalachian forests, damage could

be heavy. Looking beyond that, experts note that the moth can survive in most other parts of the nation if its spread is not checked.

Until some years ago, DDT was used to control the moth. When its use was ended, a shorter-lived but generally less effective chemical, sevin, was substituted. Currently, research efforts include a variety of potential new control techniques including use of a promising synthetic sex attractant, "disparlure," which can be used to confuse male moths and prevent them from mating with fe-

# **Kelly Promoted**

James J. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, 435 Berkshire Lane, Des Plaines, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Kelly, a personnel specialist, is assigned at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. He is in a unit of the Strategic Air Com-

A 1965 graduate of Maine West High School, Kelly attended MacCormac Junior College, Chicago. His wife Christine. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Nagel, 4205 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows.

# Richardson An Innovator In Specialty Chemicals

"Innovation in specialty chemicals stems from the technology and market expertise of forward-looking people," explains Jules Horelick, general manager of the Allied-Kelite Products Division of The Richardson Company.

"Specialty chemicals and compatible systems developed by Richardson are used for plating and other metal finishing, as well as for industrial metals cleaning and treatment," said Horelick.

Richardson's Allied-Kelite Products Division, which has been active in developing chemical and electrochemical plating and finishing systems, has plants in Baltimore, Detroit, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Richardson's RICO PCT, an additive plating process for the manufacture of printed circuits, provides wide latitude in engineering design of high performance circuit boards. The system deposits copper only where needed, rather than etching away copper on a clad board.

Richardson's Mech-Chem system for cleaning meat and other food processing plants has been well received throughout the country. The centrally-located system utilizes connecting lines that deliver a specialty cleaning solution to nozzlecontrolled outlets within the plant. Disharged through special guns matically-controlled solution quickly and Exchange.

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

whole side of beef for 50 cents a pound?

If so, the economies of grand-scale buy-

ing have not escaped you.

Ever notice those ads that offer a

But you've probably been stymied by

the difficulty of putting such knowledge

to use. Anyone with 42 pounds of ham-

burger needs either a very large freezer

Selected

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efficiently cleans and sanitizes walls, floors, conveyor tables and other equip-

Richardson, through its Allied-Kelite Products Division, aslo has introduced a new non-cyanide copper plating process; a low cyanide zinc plating process; and a series of non-phosphate biodegradable industrial cleaning compounds.

A new line of metal working fluids that are biodegradable without sacrificing extreme wear properties has been developed, field tested and is now undergoing market development on a national scale.

cialty chemicals field," Horelick says, 'we are constantly looking for new ways to serve our industrial customers. Our people, like so many others in the industrial field, are one step removed from the public. Their performance is necessary, however, for the public to enjoy modern autos, airplanes, boats and appli-

In addition to specialty chemicals, The Richardson Company has interests in materials for the graphic arts industry, plastics, engineered industrial materials and parts, and engineering services. The company has more than 3,600 employees and over 4,500 shareholders. Common haras are listed on the New '

"As a successful innovator in the spe-

But there are similar economies to be

made in the field of money management.

and these don't require any stockpiling of

goods. There are economies based on fre-

One of the most obvious examples is

life insurance. There are two costs to

any insurance policy. The actual cost of

the insurance itself and the cost of sell-

ing it. You can't do much to change the

former, but there are ways an insurer

can shave his selling costs and pass the

savings on to you. The thing is - you

For example, most insurers used to

sell something called an "industrial pol-

icy." It was a cheap policy, sold mostly

in industrial neighborhoods (hence the

name). But what distinguished it was the

fact that an agent dropped by to person-

You don't need much imagination to

Obviously, you don't pay for your in-

surance by the week, but have you tak-

en a good look lately at the premium payment method you do use? It may be

For example, let's say you took out a

\$10,000 ordinary life policy 10 years ago

when you were 25, and you've paid your

Annually - Paying the premium an-

Quarterly - Probably the most com-

know that much of what was paid in

ally collect the weekly premium.

went for collection costs.

unnecessarily expensive.

paid on a yearly basis.

quency, as well as volume.

or a lot of friends.

have to help him.

Personal Finance



Co. Picturephone set is disclosed in its map-like circuit board, here being tested after assembly at Western limited service in Chicago.

plant. Some 1,200 parts make up the Picturephone set. It has just gone into

# American Hospital Gets Firm

American Hospital Supply Corp., Evanston, President Karl D. Bays announced the company has agreed to acquire the operations of Establissements Paul Louis, a distributor of hospital and laboratory equipment and supplies in Belgium and France.

The acquisition, expected to be completed about Aug. 1, is for an undisclosed number of AHSC shares.

The reported 1970 sales of Paul Louis were approximately \$6,000,000. American Hospital Supply Corp. dis-

## Cover Gets Leave

Marine Lance Corporal Kenneth R. Cover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cover, 1830 Park Ave., Hanover Park, was recently home on leave from North Caro-

Cover entered the Marines after graduating from Elgin High School in 1970. Following basic training, he was assigned to the Aviation Field and attended radar operator school in Caifornia. He was assigned to the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North upon completion of school.

mon arrangement is to pay quarterly.

With a payment every three months,

you'd be charged \$52 a quarter, or \$2,080

over the 10-year period. At this rate you

would pay \$80 more than you would have

Monthly - If you're the type who likes

every expense neatly divided into 12 pay-

ments each year, you're going to have to

pay for the privilege. The monthly pre-

mium on this policy is \$17.50 or a total of

\$2,100 for 10 years. This is \$100 more

than you'd have spent if you'd paid it

So there it is. Of course, the difference

between an annual payment and one cov-

ering a shorter period is not all gravy.

Since premiums are paid in advance, you

give up the use of the money for a year

if you pay on an annual basis. But even

the most adept investor will have a hard

time putting his money to work at a rate

that will earn him more than he will

And most of us won't really put it to

save by paying his premiums annually.

on an annual basis.

annually.

tributes health care products and has manufacturing operations in many countries outside of the United States.

# Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - Small investors tend to buy mutual funds, and what used to show up in odd-lot figures is now beginning to manifest itself in mutual fund sales, The Dines Letter says. Heavy redemptions of mutual fund shares and heavy on-balance selling by the odd-lotter all the way up in this bull market suggest the small investor still has very little confidence in the market's improvement, Dines say. When he becomes optimistic again, the market will be near its top, according to Dines.

The market is currently passing through a period of great volatility, so sharp moves on the downside should not be considered alarming, according to Spear and Staff. Long-term investors should take advantage of the "hospitable environment of the business revival" to add to portfolios, the analyst said.

Neither mutual funds nor other institutional investors seem likely to shake off their persistent mood of skepticism and provide sufficient demand to push stock prices significantly above Dow 900 for some time ahead. Abraham & Co. says. Still few investors seem willing to write off the prospect of a more vigorous economy in 1972, and their ranks are unlikely to grow unless fourth quarter business conditions prove disappointing, accorded to Abraham.



work at all. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Join us Wednesday... **FOR OUR LUNCHEON FASHION** SHOW FOR FUN . . .

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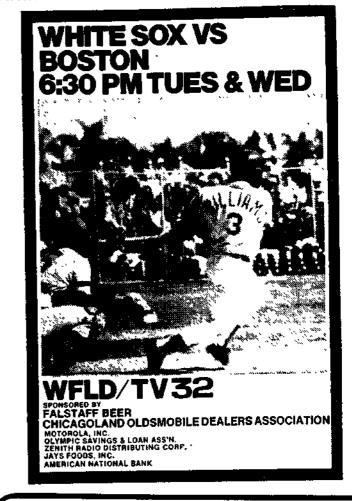
**Appliance Sales Set Record** 

room air conditioners, 229,700 refrigerators and 170,500 automatic washers

According to the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers nationwide sales of appliances in 1970 were the highest in history.

The total was 28,699,400 major appliance units. This was the 11th consecutive year of record sales.

"High production throughout the industry, advances in materials and product design, and distribution efficiencies helped keep appliance prices near or below the levels of a decade ago even though prices of virtually all other goods and services have increased sharply," said Guenther Baumgart, president of the national appliance organization whose members produce more than 90 per cent of all U.S.-made home appli-





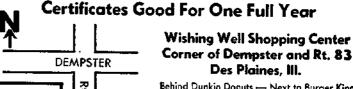
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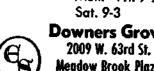


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eleanor stevens figure salons

### The Market on Monday, July 19 High Low SSORTIPH 4014 394 Ican Can 344 33% Warner 274 27 etron 214 27 etron 214 27 o Chemicai 394 304 Corp. 504 554 al Mills 38 37% al Telephone 334 32% ywell 564 585 I Tool Works No Tradin premiums faithfully ever since. Let's see Illinola Tool Works what you would have paid for this cov-ITT Jewel Litton Industries erage under each of the four payment systems available to you: Marriott nually is the least expensive way. In our National Tea Northern III. Gas example you would have paid about \$200 once a year for a 10-year total of \$2,000. Semi-annually — Your next best buy would be to split the payment down the RCA Sears Roebuck A O. Smith ... middle, paying it on a semi-annual basis. A O. Smith STP Corp Standard Oil But it costs more to do it this way. Semiannual premiums on your \$10,000 policy UAL Corp. . are \$102. Total cost over 10 years -UARCO \$2,040 or \$40 more than you would have

# Today On TV

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All My Children Bozo's Circus Insiness Nows, Weather

Days of Our Live

Legad Off Man

28 Board Room Review Market Indicators 9 Baseball—Cubs vs New York Mets 2 The Guiding Light

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What a Rappening Market Comment Loard Room Review The Edge of Night

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Sesame Street

11 Sessine Street
32 Little Rascais Time
3 30 2 Movie The Glory
Brigade "Victor Mature
5 The David Frost Show
1 Movie, "Love Letters."
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32 Cartoon Town

Teath Inning

American Stock Exchange Market Wrap-up Gomer Pyte — USMC

Hazel Mister Rogers' Neighborhook

A Black's View of the News Carfield Goose

Soul Train Speed Rucer The Flintstones News Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports Charlie's Pail

The Fising Nun
The Sig Sukowlez Show
News Weather
TV College...

Wall Street Nightcap Evening 2 CBS News 5 NBC News 7 News, Weather, Sports

5-25 26 A Black's View of the News, Weather 5-30 7 ABC News

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The Newlywed Game

New York Stock Exchange

The Putting Game World and Lord News American Stock Exchange Commulat: Prices The Secret Storm Another World

New York Stock Exchange

Husiness News, Weather New York Stock Evelange The Lee Phillip Show Ask an Expert As the World Turns The Memory Came Let's Make a Deal American Stock Exchange Commodity Prices Love is a Many Splendored Thing Prive of Our Loves

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	44	The Mary Jane Odell Show				mchair Travels
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# DuBrow On TV

switch: The noncommercial television network will use commercials on the outlets of its three major video competitors - ABC, CBS and NBC - to promote its new fall season.

According to the non-commercial network, "this is the first time that public television has ever gone directly to purchase of commercials to seek a wider audience of viewers."

In an announcement, the Public Broadcasting Service, which is the name for the coast-to-coast noncommercial video outlet, said "this is also the first time that one television network has ever advertised its own programs on another network or that such ads have been accepted by the networks."

At any rate, it's about time public television went big league in its promotion. In the video industry, it has been a scandalous (act that, despite the many splendid programs noncommercial television puts on, all too few persons are aware of them, and just plain miss them.

PBS, which will begin its second year as the network for about 205 non-commercial stations, starts its new advertising campaign in October with spot announcements on ABC-TV, CBS-TV and NBC-TV, and also with ads in newspapers of 10 of the largest television markets. These markets are New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Dallas-Forth Worth, Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C.

The print advertising will coincide with the first two weeks of the new PBS season, which starts on Sunday, Oct. 3. and, says PBS, video commercials have "been purchased for the same two-week period on the news programs and selected other programs of the three commercial networks. Twenty-five spots have been scheduled on NBC, CBS and

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Here's a ABC in a campaign keyed to the most outstanding PBS offerings for each night of the weekly fall schedule."

The announcement from PBS says many of the television spots will be placed in the evening news reports of NBC, CBS and ABC so that the ads will reach viewers of the top anchormen at the commercial networks.

"In addition," says the announcement, "There will be Sunday spots on CBS' 'Face the Nation' and on the highly rated football adjacent to the World Series Game on Oct. 10, the CBS football post-game show on Oct. 10 and the NBC baseball playoff game on Oct. 3.

PBS adds that the advertising campaign "is being financed by a special grant of the Ford Foundation," and that "no public funds are being used." And a spokesman for PBS praised the three commercial networks for their cooperation, and said that the spots on all three were purchased at rates in line with the limited resources available to PBS."

# Mrs. Rogers To Attend Institute

Mrs. Paula A. Rogers, 147 Hill Drive, Hoffman Estates, has been accepted as a participant in the 1971-72 academic year institute for middle school teachers offered by Wisconsin State University-Su-

The program is designed for partial fulfillment of requirements for a master's degree. Under partial support of the National Science Foundation, each participant will be enrolled in an individually prescribed program of 30 semester safe. hours of graduate courses.

# The Doctor Says:

# Good Hearts Beat Slower

Dear Dr. Lamb - My heart beats about 92 times a minute, without exertion. When I first get up in the morning it is 125 beats a minute. How far from normal is this and is it unusual or damaging to my heart?

Dear Reader - That is too fast. Commonly we say the resting heart rate in adults should not be more than 100 a minute. However, a truly resting heart rate in a healthy person with no bad habits and in good physical condition is much lower. On awakening in the morning without anything to stress an individual the resting heart rate should be around 70 beats a minute or even slower. During the night, healthy young men monitored during experiments have rates as slow as 40 beats a minute.

# Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH

¥ A986

**♠** 53

20

```
♦ Q7
      A 10652
WEST
                EAST
♠ A 10 7 6
                ♠ J942
♥ Void

♥ K 5 4 3
                ♦ K J
109854
♣ KJ83
                 🚜 Q 9 4
     SOUTH (D)
      ♠KQ8
      ♥ QJ1072
      ♠ A 632
   East-West vulnerable
                   South
West North
            East
Pass
              Pass
Pass
      Pass
             Pass
 Opening lead--- ♦ 10
```

North's jump to three hearts is a limit raise, but South has enough to continue to game. In JACOBY MODERN, you only pass after a limit raise with a real minimum.

South plays dummy's queen of diamonds at trick one. The king covers and South sees a considerable problem in trump management developing. He may want to ruff two diamonds and a spade in dummy, so the last thing he plans is to play trumps. He lets East hold the first diamond. East leads a trump. South wins in dummy and notes East holds all the missing trumps. This shouldn't worry South. He leads a

spade to his king. West takes the ace. So far, South has found the king of diamonds, ace of spades and king of trumps wrong, but he has no worries, provided he can ruff a spade and two diamonds in dummy West leads the nine of diamonds. When

East plays the jack, South should be alerted to ruffing a spade before a diamond.

Therefore, he cashes the queen of spades, ruffs the eight of spades, cashes dummy's ace of clubs, ruffs a club, leads a diamond and is careful to ruff with the ace of trumps. Now it is a simple matter to ruff a club and his last diamond with a small trump. East can overruff now with his king, but South's contract is

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### In testing several thousand men with a moderate three-minute exercise, most of them had heart rates less than 100 heats a minute. While lying down immediately after the exercise, many of them had rates below 80 beats a minute.

There are several things that increase the heart rate without exercise and none of them are really good on a long-term basis. Tobacco, coffee or other stimulating drinks in excess can do it. Lack of exercise and obesity go hand in hand and may account for faster heart rates and high rates after exercise. Anxiety can cause it.

Then there are a number of medical disorders, like an overactive thyroid gland, a real possibility in a person with a fast heart rate when he awakens in the morning. This all leads me to suggest that you should have a medical examination.

If you are smoking or drink a lot of coffee you might wish to quit first and see what happens. Otherwise, I'd go to the doctor at an early date\_and get a checkup. You might ask him to also evaluate your thyroid gland.

Dear Dr. Lamb --- If a person has arthritis can a doctor tell that person he has only three or five years to live?

**Rolling Meadow** 

LIST

Dear Reader - In general it is not a very good idea to assume that a person has only a specific length of time to live with any illness. Patients have a habit of outliving such forecasts.

Simple arthritis by itself does not cause death. If there are complications like chest deformities that affect the expansion of the lungs and cause lung disease with heart disease then the problem becomes more life-threatening.

Certain related diseases that may develop can cause death and rarely the person with rheumatoid arthritis who also has a defect of a valve in the heart (arotic stenosis) has the prospect of sudden death. Complications of bormone therapy can, in their extreme form, cause death, particularly if other disease is present.

For the most part arthritis is a disabling, painful disease but it does not cause death by itself.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

# FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE SALE

**SAVE UP TO 50%** 

Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Sofa Bed, Dinette, Bed Ensemble, Party Table & Chairs

**CUSTOM DRAPERY 20% OFF** 

2206 Algonquin Road Phone 255-6060

Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 daily - Mon. & Fri. till 9 p.m. "Charge it . . . On our revolving charge."

# ROCK, STOCK, AND BARREL **Discount Prices**

Rock, Jazz, Blues, Easy Listening, and Classical

RECORDS AND TAPES. **QURS** 8-Track and Cassettes \$3.24

\$4.98 LIST **OURS** \$5.98 \$4.14 \$5.19 6.98 \$4.98 If we don't have what you want we will order it.

ASCOT SHOPPING CENTER Corner of Wolf and Comp McDonald Rd. Prospect Hts.

If Prime Rib is Your Thing

The Embers

**500 Rand Road** 

Is Where It's At!

**SELLING OR BUYING!** 

Call Pat For Lunch **And Parties** 



CL 9-3400

# Today's TV **Highlights**

By United Press International Make Your Own Kind of Music, NBC. Debut. Weekly, one-hour, summer variety series cohosted by Al Hirt and the Carpenters, 8 p.m. CDT.

"Justice Black and the Bill of Rights," CBS. Rerun of a one-hour interview with Hugo L. Black, uenior justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. 9 p.m. CDT.

Movie of the Week, ABC "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf." Rerun with Edward G. Robinson as a man who is unable to convince anyone that he witnessed the murder of the friend. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Tuesday Movie, NBC. "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number!" Rerun with Bob Hope as a fast-talking real estate operator who tried to help a French actress Elke Sommer and himself by hiding her. 8 p.m. CDT.

Personal Property Tax Back To Court

by TOM WELLMAN

The recent Illinois Supreme Court decision suporting the much-embattled personal property tax has received its newest challenge from Illinois Attorney General William Scott. Scott announced Friday he would file a

brief to challenge the decision which reinstated both the individual and corporate personal property taxes. A spokesman for Scott's office reported

yesterday details were being worked out on the best way to file a brief against the decision.

No date was given for the filing. The announcement of Scott's opposition will not hold up the process of taxation, the spokesman reported.

There were unconfirmed reports that several state legislators were considering legislation to replace the personal property tax.

The challenges to the tax began in a referendum in November, when the Illinois electorate overwhelmingly rejected the tax on individual personal property. EARLY THIS YEAR, several lawsuits

challenged the legality of the collection of the corporate personal property tax. Earlier this month, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that both individual and cor-

porate taxes must be collected. The corporate personal property tax collection in Cook County amounts to about \$120 million annually, while only about \$2 million out of a \$20 million bill-

lected.

Collection of the tax has been of great concern to school districts, which depend heavily on it for operating revenue.

A system of exemptions exists to make the tax almost nonexistent for many local residents. Legislation passed in 1970 exempts all household furniture and one car from taxation.

Last week, Marshall Theroux, Wheel-

ing of the individual tax has been col- ing Twp. assessor, said officials of his office were checking local auto license records to determine how many cars each Wheeling Twp. resident owns.

> Residents with only one car might not even receive a tax bill, Theroux reported, as their tax bill would be virtually nothing. Bills are sent out by the township assessor after billing information is received from the county assessor's of-

# Wins Honorable Mention In Contest

Andrea Blair, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon N. Blair, Jr., 2004 E. Sherwood Rd., Arlington Heights, has received an honorable mention in the recent Northern Illinois Gas Company school safety poster contest.

The poster contest, highlighting artwork and safety slogans, was for students in elementary grade one through four. Judges included experts from the

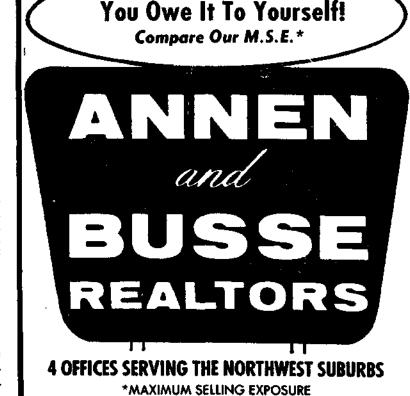
National Safety Council. Nearly 5,000 posters were entered in the contest.

Other local winners are Monica Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman, 501 S. Patton Ave.; David Woitas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woitas, 530 S. Reuter Dr.; and Mark Misic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Misic, 1206 W. Grove: all of Arlington Heights.

### 2 Elected Officers In Gamma Phi Beta

Two Arlington Heights women who are now students at the University of Illinois have recently been elected officers of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority in Champaign.

Holding office for the next year will be Miss Nancy Andreas, recording secretary; and Miss Jan Miller, vice president. Both girls are in their junior year.



# Court Reporting: Cool Career For Calm People

by ELEANOR RIVES

To be a good secretary, most secretarial schools agree that a shorthand speed of at least 100 words per minute should be mastered.

To be a good legal secretary, a speed of 140 words per minute is more like it.

To be a certified court reporter, one must pass a 200 word per minute state test. And you can't be a court reporter without being certified.

Mrs. Helen Davidson, a widow and resident of Des Plaines for more than six years, has been a court reporter for 11 years. She is assigned to courts in Arlington Heights, Evanston, Skokie and sometimes Winnetka by the Circuit Court of Cook County, Second Municipal Dis-

Helen has always been fascinated by law and the legal process. Before she became a court reporter, she was personal secretary to Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan for three years until his death.

THE LEGAL BACKGROUND and experience she gained with him helped her breeze through court reporter school (in Chicago) in nine months instead of the usual two to three years (with summers included). Also to her credit was three and a half years' education in Northwestern University's School of Com-

"There's more to court reporting than just taking notes and transcribing," she said. "You must learn not only legal terms and vocabulary but be familiar with medical information, congressional records, literary dictation, jury charges,

convention work - even engineering

Through a quirk of fate, she now works under Judge Harold W. Sullivan, presiding judge for the Second District and nephew of her first Judge Sullivan.

MRS, DAVIDSON is a Gregg penwrlter, as opposed to a machine writer. She not only records all spoken words but makes notes of such actions as nodding to someone, pointing, handing something

As a court reporter, she works five days in court each week. She covers traffic court, criminal misdemeanors, criminal felony court, and, if the assistant state's attorney requests it, she may be summoned to a jury trial.

In the Arlington Heights Village Hall. a typical day in felony court, where it is

required that a court reporter be present, begins when court convenes at 9 a.m. Cases from Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove are handled.

First call is for people who request continuance of their cases. If granted, new dates are set for them. Next is the beginning of the "trial call," beginning with those who plead "not guilty." Nonjury trials follow. There may be one or two recesses during the day depending on how full the schedule is.

"ON FELONY days, we just keep working until we're finished, no matter how long it takes. There are often prisoners from the county jail present and they must be taken back," said Helen.

"It's all very serious work," she added. "You see much grief and hardship, so many people in trouble. I used to take it all home with me, but I've learned to leave it in the courtroom."

Mrs. Davidson takes it all home in notes, however, and spends hours transcribing - but not everything, only what is requested. She saves her notes for sev-

The most tragic event she witnessed in the course of her career was the death of Judge Burton Coleman (Arlington Heights' "blind judge") who stepped out of the courtroom while it was in session, collapsed in a back room with Helen beside him, and died shortly after.

IS COURT REPORTING a good field for a woman?

"I love court work," said Helen. "Every day is a new challenge. It's my life work and I certainly intend to continue.

"Salary is unlimited for a young, ambitious girl willing to put in extra hours - weekends, evenings at home, sometimes staying in court after five. It's an excellent field; most court reporters are

If you are considering this field as a career, she suggests you ask yourself these questions: Am I a calm person? Do I have nerves of steel? Do I stay mentally alert? Can I work under pressure, sometimes for hours at a stretch?

"When you are a court reporter," said Helen, "you have to LIVE court report-



EVERY DAY is a challenge when you who is a Gregg penwriter for the are a court reporter, according to Second Municipal District of the Mrs. Helen Davidson of Des Plaines, Cook County Circuit Court.



judge, left, discusses principles of design for an ar- schedule for the club's Aug. 8 flower show. Show intor-J. Mastandrea of the Buffalo Grove Garden Club at a 537-0362. recent meeting. Mrs. Fick critiqued arrangements made

Dear Dorothy: Washed and dried,

large seasoning bottles make excellent

container for sugar to be sprinkled on

cookies, cereal, cole slaw, and such

They also make adding glitter to Christ-

mas gifts so much easier and neater

Dear Dorothy: I have a friend who

has a completely closed pantry. As she

lives near water there is a constant mus-

ty smell which is driving her frantic. Can

Maybe she can air it out regularly with

an electrive fan. If it's not too large a

room, she can hang a bag of activated

cb coal and it will absorb every odor in

the place Another idea in this type of

situation is to use one of the long electric

dehumidifiers which not only dries air

but keeps circulating it. These do a won-

derful job in closets where there isn't

much circulation - and keep valuable

Deer Dorothy: I have two white enam-

el pans, the outsides are like new, but

the insides have turned brown. Is there a

Mix one part chlorine bleach to four

parts water. Fill the pot with this solu-

tion, then bring slowly to a boil or soak

Dear Dorothy: When a button has been

torn off a garment, leaving a hole, sew

the hutton securely to a bit of tape. Then

push the button up through the hole,

leaving the loose ends of tape on the un-

derside to be sewn to the garment.

Thanks' You've come up with one of

the best "how-to-do-its" we've had in

ciothes and shoes from deteriorating

remedy? -Lisa B.

overnight. Rinse.

-Mrs. Caroline Smith.

you suggest anything? -Sheila R.

—Pattie James.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

rub with the handy pumice soap and the

stain disappeared. It's a remarkable

Agree the strange thing about this

soap is that even though it is a powerful

scrubbing agent, it seems delicate when

Dear Dorothy: I notice that a reader

used chewing tobacco to protect the felt

area inside the piano and that she had no

more trouble with insects eating these

felts. We were told to put four ounces of

paradichlorobenzene crystals in a muslin

bag inside the piano case and keep the

case closed. So far, several years later,

we have not been annoyed with any in-

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

hints. If a personal reply is required,

please enclose a stamped, self-addressed

envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care

of Suburban Living, Paddock Publica-

tions, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

La Leche League of Buffalo Grove-

Wheeling will hold the second session of

a four-part series on "The Womanly Art

of Breastfeeding" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow

in the home of Mrs. Robert P.

McParland, 293 Terrace Place, (Strath-

Overcoming difficulties of breastfeed-

ing will be the topic, led by Mrs. Daniel

Interested persons may attend. Mem-

sects. - Mrs. Wm. Johnson.

LaLeche Meets

more) Buffalo Grove.

In Buffalo Grove

household aid. -Laura G.

used on the hands.

MRS. EMIL FICK, nationally accredited flower show by members and demonstrated arrangements from the rangement with Mrs. Dale Stephens, center, and Mrs. V. mation is available from Mrs. Stephens, club president,

# **Second Home**

# In New Role

Longer weekends and vacations, better highways and increased population pressures are several reasons for the dramatic changes in the function of second

What used to be considered a weekend cabin or a vacation home often serves now as a primary residence, with a smaller townhouse or apartment used as a weekday home.

Other second homes assume full-time duty after retirement or are rented out when not occupied by the owner. Some features in traditional vacation homes continue to be a boon, easy care being one of the most important.

Rugged exterior and interior surfaces, long-lived floors and decks and innovative outdoor amenities, all of western woods, add immeasurably to carefree enjoyment.

For a new 24-page richly illustrated "Second Homes" book, with drawings and floor plans of 18 designs and several options, send \$1 to Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 542-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204.

# **B&PW** Board Meets

The Mount Prospect Chapter of The Business and Professional Women's Club held its first board meeting of the 1971-72 season Monday evening, July 12, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Presiding was the newly elected president, Marian Baker. The session was devoted to formulating plans for the club's activities and programs in the forthcom-

# Lullabies Are Their Rock Music

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Deborah Lynn Bedard is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Dell E. Bedard, 1216 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights. Deborah weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces at birth July 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Romano of Wonder Lake, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Bedard of Elk Grove Village. The baby's paternal great grandfather is Mr. Adelard Bedard Sr. of Elk Grove Village.

Allison Nicole Ankeny weighed 7 pounds 13½ ounces when sile arrived July 12. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Darrel J. Ankeny, 856 Bryn Mawr, Bartlett. Grandparens are Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Nichols of Newton, Miss., and Mrs. Leah J. Ankeny of Seattle, Wash.

LUTHERAN GENERAL.

Lisa Lorena Drewes was a July 1 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Drewes, 321 E. Foster, Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the 6 pound 10 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Piske of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs.

Murray Rogers of Park Ridge.

Suburban

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Geoffrey Aaron Byrne is a brother for Thomas F. Byrne III and a son for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Byrne Jr., 3705 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. Geoffrey weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces when he was born July 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Forgacs of Bourbonnais, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Byrne Sr., of Chicago.

Julie Carol Dillon weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces when she arrivee July 4. She joins a sister Laura, 21/2. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dillon, 508 Fairview, Mount Prospect. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cutchin of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dillon of Chicago.

Gina Lynn Ott is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Ott, 122 W. Hellen, Palatine. She arrived July 5 and weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Lentini of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. James Ott Sr., of Wonewoc. Wis.

### William Alan Bonebrake was a July 7 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Bonebrake, 2310 Eastmen, Rolling Meadows. The 8 pound 41/2 ounce baby joins Deborah, 7, and Randy, 16 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson of Skokie and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bonebrake of Chicago.

Robert Anthony Ferguson joins a sister Rachele Ann in the Robert B. Ferguson household, 1208 Robert Drive, Mount Prospect. The baby weighed 8 pounds 1/2 ounce when he was born July 8. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anthony of Dane, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Dallas City, Ill., are the grandparents.

# Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 - "The Anderson Tapes"

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"Plaza Suite"

CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070

- "Love Story" (GP) DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 "Doctor's Wives" and "The Virgin

and the Gypsy" GOLD MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1: "Love Story" - Theatre 2:

"Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Facto-

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 — "Big Jake" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" (G)

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6000 — "Summer of '42" (R)

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Shoot Out" (GP)

# Various Group Sessions **Available At Forest**

Special growth sessions for such individual groups as married couples, families, adolescents and single persons will begin at Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Lane, Des Plaines.

The purpose of these sessions is to help each person experience maximum selfawareness to improve his ability to communicate and encourage all levels of relations with one another.

The group sessions will be conducted by the social therapist staff, according to Dr. Robert Willford, executive director

Each group will meet once a week, Monday through Friday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for 10 weeks. Married couples will meet on Tuesday; family groups on Thursday, adolescents on Wednesday and mixed groups on Monday. Sessions will

The cost for the session is married couples, \$15 per couple; family group, \$5 for each member of the family; adolescent, \$10; mixed group, \$10 per partici-

All sessions will be held at Forest. Additional information may be obtained by calling,827-8811.

bership is not required. Additional inforing year which are designed to promote of the Forest Hospital Postgraduate Cenmation may be had by calling Mrs. Dear Derothy: Noticed a lipstick stain the role of women in today's business McParland, 537-7745, or Mrs. Michael ter for Mental Health, which sponsors on one of my good linen napkins. A quick Murray, 541-4671.

begin as each group enrollment is filled.

# 394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434 FOR A FRIENDLY **AD-VISOR** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

# Service Directory

The HERALD

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Automobile Service	
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WHEELING - Sublet, 1 or 2 year lease. Large 2 bedroom apart ment, w/w curpeting, range, retrig erator, disposal, dishwasher, pool,

clubbouse, tennis courts. July ist or August 1st occupancy, \$250 month MT. Prospect, large 2 bedroom, aircond, carpeting, pool, tennis, playground, pets, 8/1, \$230, 427-1775.

MUNDELEIN — two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, year lease, no pets. 362-0204. SUBLET Rolling Meadows, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, 2 bdrm. low security deposit, \$190, 397-7230, 263-3722. WHEELING, modern 2 bedroom A/C, appliances, close to every thing, Immediate occupancy. \$185 537 8206

ATTACO

ADALTINE — Bublease i brdroom

Apartment August tst occupancy

Mediterranean styling with wood

beamed ceiling, shag arepting, all

appliances, fully air conditioned. 14: plocks to train and shopping, Heat neluded in rent. 1 year 2 months emaining on lease at \$180 a month. 159-2055 or 394-9458 after 6 p m. ARLINGTON Heights, modern, redecorated, 1 bedroom, Heat, appliances, \$185. Couple, 268-2890

ARLINGTON Heights 2 pedroom,

2 baths, carpeted, air, patio, pool, ptayground \$230, 437-6322
WHEELING — two bedroom mod ern soundproof building, A/C, range, refrigerator, private patio, \$200 month, 541-2051.

SUBLET 2 bdrm. carpeted, \$180, Rolling Meadows area, Sept. 1. ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom, available August 1, 2 blocks from C&NW station. Call Dennis, 439-2631 evenings & weekends, 782-0244, days. AUGUST sub-tet Hoffman Estates, 2 bdrm. carpeted. A/C, pool, \$200.

bdrm. carpeted. A/C, pool, \$205.

882-3503

MT Prospect, 1 bedroom, air-cond., immediate occupancy, pets O.K., \$169. After 4:30 289-8824.

The carpeted A/C, pool, \$205.

\$525 per month. Executive home for lease for the exec. who needs proximity to airport, tollroads, etc. One of the nicest homes in a lovely area. Call:

DES Pidines, brind new deluxe 2 bedrooms. Downtown area. \$220/\$225. Available immediately 439-8195, 437-5565. O'HARE area - 2 bedroom, imme-

ARLINGTON Heights, 1 & 2 bed-room apartments, furnished or unturnished, air-cond., range & refrig-erator. from \$165. Dryden Apart-

ments, across from Arlington Mar-ket, 392 9562 Ret. 392 9562

PALATINE — 3 rooms, accord floor. Heated. Garage. No children or pets. \$160 month. Available August 1. 359-3108.

ROLLING Meadows. 2 bedroom townhouse. A/C. carpeting. cartour, port, pool, fenced yard, dishwasher. \$255. 527-1500. Ext. 434.

ADJINGWASS 4. 251.

ARLINGTON Heights - 2 bedroom, HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom pool, train, A/C, carpeting, Mac Fudyen, 392-3868, 892-9188.

WOOD Date — newly decorated, STREAMWOOD — 5 rooms, fenced carpeted, one bedroom apartment, yard, 1 car garage, 858-2688 165 month including appliances ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom and heat Addie-Ham. 562-3232

and heat. Addite-Ham. 562-3232

BARRINGTON — available August \$240. 541-1545.

15. 2 bedroom townhouse, walking ROSELLE — 2 bedroom townhouse, distance to train, A/C, separate dining room. 1-½ baths, privats fenced patio, carpet, drapes, garage, \$3000.

381-6496.

building. Central air conditioning, pool, sauna, balcony. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Sept. 1st occupancy. \$260/mo. (140 W. Wood, Apt. 332W), 359-6561.

DES PLAINES — Will share home with professional man. Call 296- 3244.

CIPI. 21 to share apt. with same.

After 4 p.m. basvors.

SUBLET. August, 1 bedroom, pool available, \$190, 587-0096.

A.C., 13 Oaks, Arlington Heights.

MOUNT Prospect, 3 bedroom ranch available garage basement, available garage basement, available garage. HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedrooms, utilities, pool. \$175. August or September. 882-3508

tember: 882-3508

ROLLING Meadows. Sublesse 2 bed room ist filor apt., adjacent to the pool and clubbouse. Wall to wall bedse correspond of the pool and clubbouse. Wall to wall be security deposit, \$94-5088.

In BEDROOM house, vicinity Das Plaines, \$160 monthly, \$94-5087.

ADDISON — I bedroom ranch style apartment. Stove, refrigerator, A/C, \$160, \$24-5088.

APPLIATINE — California contemporary ranch with fireplace. 3 bedroom, 246-248.

THREE room spartment. \$16 South Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

THREE bedroom, 146 battis, besed Plaines, \$180 monthly, \$24-5081.

THREE bedroom, 146 battis, besed Plaines, \$24-2288.

SUBLET — two bedroom, 240 baths, oak flooring, carport. \$350 monthly. Year lease, 1 monthly. ROLLING Meadows, Sublease 2 bed-

p.m. MOBILE homes — all utilities included, no lease, no children or pets. \$37 a week and up. 824-8946. ARLINGTON Heights - 81/2 room one bedroom furnished apartment A/C, security deposit required. \$185. Available Sept. 2st. 255-8881.

# 400 - Apartments for Rent

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ARLINGTON Heights — Furnished Garden Apartment for middle-age couple, \$145. Gentleman, \$135. Util-ties included, References. No chil-dren or pets. 104 South Highland, CL,

LARCIE 2 room apartment, com-pletely equipped kitchen, central air, available August 1, \$170. Nelson Real Estate. 392-3000. IMMEDIATE occupancy, 2 Bdrm. apt. \$165 mo., newly painted. CI 8-8921 or 822-5148. ADDISON, one bedroom epartment,

heat, stove, refrigerator, \$155, 438

ONE borm., utilities included, \$160 a

month. \$27-0472 or 207-8681. 420—Houses for Rent

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Amidat park areas w/indoor-outdoor pool fac. avail. Shag carpet, A/C, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, playrm., imm. occ. \$269. 437-4200. 3 bdrm. ranch w/1½ car. gar. Fully equipped kit. New cptg. Available 8/15/71. \$235 per

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GIRL 21 to share apt. with same.

After 4 p.m. 882-0644.

block NWRR, big yard, 541-1606

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Guick sale. 359-786.

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atter 5 p m.

1968 GMC Super Van, excellent condition, Suburban Gas, 256-0486.

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P/S, low mileage, must sell, \$1800 | ESA '67, 650cc, all custom, good op best offer. 587-6132 | ESA '67, 650cc, all custom, good op condition, \$1,000. 359-7332 after 6 | COUGAR '67, one owner, P/S, factory 17 air, console, vinyl top, interior, 1966 HONDA, 160cc, low mileage, 2nd car. \$1335 or best good cond., \$225, 1963 Allstate, motorbike, 50cc \$60. 389-7872.

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# 500-#utomobiles Used

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1969 CHARGER R/T, Special Edi1969 CHARGER R/T, Special Edi-

70 PLYMOUTH GTK, many extras \$2550, 439-4873 LIKE new 1970 Javelin, A/C, \$2,900. 1965 COMET 2-dr., A/T, AM/FM radle, good tires, \$500. 296-2547.

969 ROADRUNNER, 383, A/T, P/S. Excellent condition. \$1700. 359 Asking \$550. 358-9298.

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**529-**3013 69 PONTIAC GTO convertible, 4 speed, Ram Air V8. P/S. P/B. Air conditioning, \$1995. 392-1777. '67 BELVEDERE, 383 auto, tires, immaculate, 529-9010. STUDENT must sell '69 Olds Delta

88, 2 dr. HT, air, P/S, P/B, \$2100. Call after 6:30 p.m. 437-4447. TWO 1968 Pontlacs, GTO convertible, P/S, P/B, A/C, low mileage, \$1875. LeMans, P/S, A/C, vinyl top, \$1395. 392-5654 68 OLDS Toronado, fully equipped like new, \$2800, 259-6417.

1969 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, air. full power, low mileage, private party. 255-6889 1970 CHEVY Nova sedan — automatic, very low mileage, 6-cyl., 17706. 438-7622 1964 CHEVY Station Wagon & 1960 1963 RENAULT, Caravelle S, needs I.H. Milk Truck. \$150 each or best Work. \$100 or best offer. Washington, Palatine. 359-1742.

1966 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon. New tires, brakes, excellent cond. throughout. \$1200. 25-8576 . 439-8720. 1962 FALCON 2 door sedan, W/W. S/T, \$225 or best offer. 359-2064 af-

1984 CHEVY 2 door, A/T, F/S, P/B. 540—Trucks and Trailers \$350-best offer, 253-6783. 1968 DODGE Dart. P/S, P/B, vinyl roof. low mileage, owner de-ceased, must sell. \$1550. 259-0694

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Suffable for auto repair with shown of m. Will consider any building with minimum of 2,000 sq. It. After 6:30 p.m. 358-7617 or 392

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|500-Automobiles Used

1964 CORVAIR Monza convertible, tion, full power. Best Offer. 358- 1963 BUINK Wildcat convertible

\$225 or best offer. 359-6795 314]

Superscript State of Personal Superscript State of Superscript Sta 1969 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 318 cash, 894-9277.

H/P, Automatic, \$1,250 or ofter.

1962 BUICK LeSabre 4 door, all power. \$200. 537-5233, anytime power. \$300. 537-5233, anytime

1968 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, P/S. 4 speed. \$1,100. Atter 5 p.m. 439-4337. 768 CADILLAC convertible, fully equipped, very clean, \$2,850. 392-6794.

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ONTIAC, 1965, Bonneville convertible PONTIAC Tempest — Vinyl ble, P/S, P/B, P/W, \$625. 359425.

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1965 PORT MUSTANG, hardtop, dark blue, 289 3 speed. \$750. 359-1064.

1965 CORVAIR, runs, 439-2631 evenings & FORD Fairlane, 2 dr. HT. factory air, P/S, R/H, A/T, best offer.

1962 CORVAIR, runs, \$75. 299-4311.

3925.

1969 CRAND Prix, P/S, P/B, 69 DELTA 88, A/C, V/t, \$2,500, \$66-Am/Fm Radio, Wheels, Extras, 541-2494, 392-3211. Terry.

1964 CHEVY Impela 55, 283 convertible, A/T, P/S, excellent condition

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1968 MGB - Red. wire wheels, rack. \$1600 California bound Call. 959-3126 5-7 p.m. 1903 VOLVO Pi800 — rebuilt chrome engine, chrome spoke wheels, 3900. Call evenings, 593-9486 1969 CREVELLE 396-375 speed. Buckets, stereo tape, 12,000-best offer. 298-4484 after 6. DATSUN 2000 '69, hardtop, mags \$2,000 or best offer. 358-7334 '64 CORVETTE convertible, 327, 4 speed, low miles, excellent condi-ion, \$1800, 253-6275.

work, \$100 or best offer, 44 E.

1959 MGA, red-white top, Chevy engine, not running, \$100. 253-8994.

ceased, must self. \$1630. 203-003.

1970 CHEVROLET El Camino, fanter, good condition, 4-dr., \$350. 4372947.

1970 MAVERICK A/C. big engine, lixury equipment, sacrifice for brakes, tinted glass. asking \$3,500 cost \$4,700. 253-7419 after 6 p.m.

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SOLID Oak Bookcase, Bunk Beds/mattresses \$60, triple the st/mirror \$50. Deacon's ench/drawers/pad \$35 253-5953 SIX piece blond dining room set. lawn nower and mise 593-7207. AS dever, \$15; Danish sots, \$20; King-size bedsprend, drapes, \$15; mm projector, \$15 394-9291 tion, \$50, Heath kit CB with antenna, calde, excellent condition, \$50, Heath kit CB with antenna, calde, excellent condition, \$50, 392,8490

INSIDE and outside doors, fire-

MOVING skis, sled, ice - roller skites, sofa, chair. Cosco caret those clock service 12 site roware, tomp, but stool, metal folding table, may be comera and projector, mise.

TO Animal lover only, Male Alass, and condition, Around 2001, 252, 253.

FRIGIFIATRE, 2 dr. refriedenter transfer of the state of

and designs on white or ecru asking 390 837-1937 Puppy \$30, 297-4690 SHILTH (Toy Colle), AKC, cham-98 196 Rosenthal china, 12 water goblets, 439-4691

goblets, 439-4031

HEAVY duty rack for pickup, 5
months old, \$85. complete dark
room for photo buff — Vivatar enlarger, 4 way easel, safe light. Developings tank, reel, trays and thermometer. Soil all or part. 255-5137

MOVING. Sectional sofa, weeker, AKC, \$60 Call 359-2288 foot stools, blond bedrm, set, cedar

wheat, 3 blue wheats, dining table BLACK tan mad 6 chairs, lawn mower, snow \$15-0412, blower \$15 to \$95, 392-5655 evenings. POOL Table, Juke Box. Specials Call Chuck 9-5, OR 2-0668.

TWO maple higherairs \$7.50 each, wood knee hole desk \$15, solid oak TOY poodle, silver beige, 15 weeks, piece kitchen set \$20, twin stroller needs TLC \$50, male, 394-8008.

### 605—Garage/Rummage Sale

### BASEMENT SALE (All antique furniture) 12 round

(All antique furniture) 12 round oak pedestal tables, 40 sets of oak chairs, wash stands, hall tree, desk, 8 rockers, trunks, fern stands, ice box and much misc. furniture, 1255 Doe Rd., Palatine, 358-4543, Monday thru Friday.

HOUSEHOLD Sale — tables, limps, rouches, chairs. Antiques, Lawn-mower Designer's clothes, etc. 637-1221 \$5 to \$100.

GARDEN and mechanical tools, dishwasher gas dryer, lawn mow-er, July 17,19 541 Shadywood Lane, Elk Grove Village, All under \$100. BASEMENT Sale: Wednesday, July 21. 9-6. Hideaway sofa, chrome kitchen table, 4 chairs, space saver, wool blankets, electrical appliances, blooks, miscellaneous, Items under \$25 105 S. Evergreen, Apt. C. Ar.

5-3890

EAR stools \$7.95. Kitchen chairs starts Friday, 11-8 p.m. Shortwave product, said starts Friday, 11-8 p.m. Shortwave product, said like new, top quality, 439-0201.

\*\*The stools of the new top quality and the new t radio, CB-radio, end tables lamps, gan irons, new bag. \$60. Bicycle desk, 2 chairs, baby bed, swing, car 26" AMF, \$35, 859-7091

w/hank turns, 12 volt, extra cars.
Like new track, \$29. 358-3586 after 5
Heights, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday Furniture, pictures, old
I is he s, collectibles, tools, misorange twa spreads and drapes,
toys, 437-3989

MOVING—many miscellaneous

orange twat spreads and drapes, loys, 437-3989

toys, 437-3989

WFSTINCHOUSE automatic debumidiffer, 340 Girl's bicycle, 20"
like new, \$20, 253-0233

BELT mussager, deluxe 3 speed, 437-337; auto ser conditioner, \$40, 437-337;

\$5,500 ETU GE window als conditioner, 110v. good condition, \$90 or best ofter, 394-5364

Winner, 110v. good condition, \$90 or Road, Palatine, 359-8768.

CUMBERLAND garage sale, 7/20 & 7/22, 9-8 p.m. 156 Cambridge Road, De Plaines (back of YMCA).

BAUSCR and Lomb Microscope.

BAUSCR and Lomb Microscope.

Defect condition. Oil Imm. Collector's Item Box of 50 sildes. \$100

Imm. OR 8-3326.

WESTINGHOUSE top load portable dishwasher. \$26: Kenmars. 30"

/605~~Garage/Rummage Sale

tion, low mileage, new tires, custom seat, Z bars, \$700 or best offer.

Box spring. mattress, frame, regular seat, Z bars, \$700 or best offer.

Box spring. mattress, frame, regular seat, Z bars, \$700 or best offer.

Box spring. mattress, frame, regular seat, Z bars, \$700 or best offer.

Box spring. mattress, frame, regular seat, Z bars, \$700 or best offer.

Box spring. mattress, frame, regular seat, Z bars, \$700 or best offer.

Box spring. mattress, frame, regular seat, Z bars, Z b

page out of 42" chain link fence, complete, \$35. 804-0567.

HOME best tap, refrigorator and squipment, \$100, 299-5806

SOFA 522. Careful of the complete tap of the co ONE year old boys Schwing Stingraph Soft 25, Sears dishwasher \$20, bcd, highchalr, lots of misc. nice CC 3-1858.

Soft 25, Sears dishwasher \$20, bcd, highchalr, lots of misc. nice blke. 3 speed adult, needs work, things, reasonable, worth a trip, 369 E. Central, Des Plaines, between

phono \$25. Sewing machine \$25. MOVING Side by side garage snle Shidlo bed \$30. Chests \$10. Kitchen Furniture, bagpines, Scars humidi phono \$25. Sewing machine \$25. MOVING. Side by side garage sale; Statilo bed \$30. Chests \$10. Kitchen cabinet \$15. 2 swivel dinette chairs für. grill. bedspreads, clothing. R cach. Lamps \$5. 2 suiter \$10. Electric heater \$8. Grill \$10. Show 9 a m. to 8 p.m. July 22. 23. 24. 4 S blower \$25. Toys, misc. 528-3279 after 5 p m.

DELUXE single mattress, box spring, \$50. 2 Song frames \$25. Toys of the single mattress, box appring, \$50. 2 Song frames \$25. Cosco serving cart \$10. Danish desk chair \$5. Wicker beverage server \$4. 439-8737. COMPLETE solid maple youth bed, day-Monday. 12-4 p.m. Baby

\$11 PLYMOUTH, Schaumburg, Fri-Sto. Baby white wardrobe, \$20, items, teen clothing, tays, mlsc. 5c-Whirippol refrigerator-freezer. \$50. \$10

15. REVERSIBLE Window fan, ad CREEN Conure Parrot, 6 months lusts for fit different stars, when Justs to fit different sizes, win educie enge, book on parrots, \$50 ows, \$20, 837-4808. 358-5454

sneet, wardrobe trunk, old rocker woven steel fencing, steel posts. 328-1325 evenings.

PAIR OF BEIGE & brown traditional chairs, good condition. \$40 or best offer 1 box girl's clothing. \$15.

Size 12, 253-1758

condl. ALL black kittens to be given to tioner. \$76. Pixie bike, \$5. 1667 Enyood homes. 437-5999
yyclopedia. \$100. Crib mattress.
hitterobe. \$25. 437-4144

ANTIQUE crocks \$1 per guilon, anarcal

Grundig HiF) record AKC Collie pups, all shots, \$35, 381

Huskie pupples, \$5. Mother free. 37-5777 PORTA-CRIB \$6; stroller \$5; feed-ths table \$5; table 2 chairs \$3; sewing machine \$8: 259-4712. STEEL office desk, \$30, Underwood typewriter, \$20, 4 mise, wood shut-ters, 339-3064. H1(C English Setter pups, wonder tul pets and hunters, home raised, \$50-391-3574

typewriter, \$20, 4 misc. wood shut-ters, 339,2064.
TROPICAL fish tanks, 30 and 6 gat-but, stand, pump, etc. \$99, 529-3013.
TROPICAL TENT, \$70, 2 cuts \$4 each, 392-and love, 359-2033.

BASSETT pups, 8 weeks 116-9272 POODLE Spaniel mixed. old, terrate, \$20, 259-5170 BLACK female Poodle, 2 moodle, Ministure, \$30, 827-7577

MALE Schnauzers, 8 weeks, sait pepper, partially shots, no worms, \$85, 437-0316. BRITANNY Spaniel paps, tome raised \$65, CL 3-8818 to 392.8490

CRAFTSMAN self propelled, MALAMUTE, 11 months, AKC male, \$50. Needs good home, 537

E und outside doors, firence, mirrors, light fixtures, phaters, humbillier, disher, misc. 331.5058, 364 Arrox. 1100 After 6 p.m. 605-6381.

W(NDOW fan. 20°, 3 speed, \$15. ENGLISH Pointer paps, pure bred, red hunting stock \$10 393-3817 set 7 pc. \$45 392-5088.

pon sired, male weeks, \$100, 438-6249.

BLACK German Shepherd pupples markings, 6 weeks old. \$20

COCKLR Terrier puppies - 8-wks., \$10 537-0328, Wheeling. TOY Pootle puppy, 6 weeks old, AKC, 842-4482

GERMAN Shepherd — 2 male pupples, 8-wks., black & tan. Imported sire. \$50 to \$100. 381-5314. OLD English Sheep dogs, breeding stock, young proven stock, mone, akers. Shelton Bybee, Smithton lisaouri 65350, 816-368-2430

OLLIE puppies, male, female, AKC registered, under \$190. 256-939 TWO darling white kittens - 8-wks old, free to good homes, 302-7969 COCKER Spaniel pups, AKC, cham plon strod, shots, housebroken home raised, \$50-\$75, 299-8378. Philisian kittens, registered, tab-bies, \$15, 358-1660.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles AMERICAN Saddle Bred, 17 year old, stabled at Hillop, \$150. 859 1460.

POOL table and accessories plu

CHRYSLER BOATS AND OUTBOARDS 17 Deep Vee Bowrider, 120 HP trailer, complete. ONLY \$3,995

New & Used Models on Display LOW DOWN—EASY TERMS Service All Makes & Models VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE 11-9 p.m. days, 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun 529-4511

319 E. Main

ROBERT

15 DOLPHIN Sailboat, trailer, fl.
berglass, like new. \$885. 253-4119

17 CENTURY Inboard with 266

H/P. Excellent Condition. \$15-459

mate German Shepherd. Named FRENCH provincial rofa and chair, belge, \$50. 537-5093.

78 HP Johnson, "King." Reward. Arcadla Farm.

TRIPLE dresser, Stereo console.

Coffee table, odds & ends, all un-

dishwasher, 226; Kenmore, 30° ANTIQUES, mainty glass and china, 4806.

BOAT trailer, 19' lo-loader, like new 35 tove, 125; power lawnmower, also misc. 1 day only. Wednesday, 50, CL 5-1223

July 21, 227 S. Elmwood, Palatine.

622-Travel and Camping Trailers

622—Travel and Camping Trailers



FOR QUALITY HITCH WORK TRAILER HITCH SPECIALISTS J. D. ENTERPRISES 653-7048

ine of Draw-Tite Clas A&B Hitches. Reese Equilizing Hitches, transmission coolers, Sway Controls, Car Trailer wiring hook-ups and shadk absorber

322 W. Illinois St. Wheaton

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FREUND CAMPERS 1 h miles fast of Midlenry CEC4-205-4323 Open 7 days

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JACK CAFFREY'S A TO Z RENTAL CENTER WE RENT Tents, Sleeping Bogs, Cots, Air Mal-tresses, Stoves, Lonterns, etc.

210 E, Rand Rd. Mt. Prespect 259-5880 670—Lost

HOLIDAY Trav'ler travel trailer, Like new 1969, 20 model sleeps 6. Completely self-contained, \$2995, 529-STATION wagon tent, 9x9, converts

# 632--Gardening Equipment

634—Office Equipment RITTENS, 7 weeks old, litter
Bunk trained, free to good home, call triple after 6, 593-2172.

Bunk trained, free to good home, call METAL office desk and chair, \$50.

CL 3-7787

CL 3-7787 MISCELLANEOUS office ment must be sold; 40% - 50% off. Including new and used Scott, Friden, Apoco, Rayfax, 3-D copiers. Checkprinters, storage cabinets, secretary desks, paper, toner, etc. 483-UNDERWOOD Electric typewriter

650—Wanted to Buy

\$100, 439-6791.

USED Single unit snowmobile trailer I am offering \$50 max, for such, if interested call (815) 459-5452 eves I am offering \$30 max. for such, JULY 16, small black, brown, white good condition, both \$50, 255-2854. I interested call (315) 459-5452 eves. female terrier 4 white paws, vic. WANTED oriental rugs, large-small, of Algonquin Park Apts., Rolling cash Mr. Buker. 274-5300 anytime. Meadows, reward, 394-9135 after 6 0141.

654---Personal I'm looking for . . . a couple of frame homes in VINYL ALUMINUM IN-SULATED SIDING.

If interested call Mr. Moore 286-9060 "DRINKING problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 859-8811. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arngton Heights.

658-Entertainment

TWO Slightly used Folk Singers Reasonable, For all occasions, Kevln, 676-3528.

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SPORTS? Do you have free time? Do you like money?

We need sports minded individuals who are not afraid to exert some effort in con-verting their spare time and ambition into cold hard cash. No investment necessary. If you have any experience in public contact, this is a natural for you!

Call Mr. Edwards, after 12 for further information. 966-1280

HAWAIIAN PRODUCTS Unusual gift items, jewelry, perfumes and colognes. Great for business gifts and promotions or building retail traffic. Will also sell to individuals,

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etc. CALL 392-5437 for full in-

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JANITORIAL SERVICE Years in suburban area, Established customers. Equipment and supplies included.

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IT'S VACATION TIME SEVERAL RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE Mini Motor Homes Truck & Camper Starcraft Tent

Camper Units CAMPER TOWN, INC. 695-1133 1337 Dundee

Winnebago Motor Homes Low Rates Cookamper Rentals

Barrington

381-1090

MALE terrier, white w/black and FPC. blond bedroom set, \$99, 108" sofa, \$15, Large stuffed chair \$7. Reward. 392-5284

BOYS brown 26" Schwinn, 5 speed, reward \$3. 392-6995. Pat Walsh, 405 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Hts. \$35 REWARD for return of Torro ORIGINAL Jenny Lind crib, mat mower, power handle, red. Taken tress, 10 drawer dresser, complete from Elk Grove yard, 598-0885 \$36. Flexisteel lounge chair, \$40. 537 SIAMESE cat, female, dark brown WARDS 8 hp tractor, mower, and nut & South, Reward 259-2633 PRESCRIPTION Sun Classes, White 720—Home Appliances

frame. Wheeling, Dundee Rd. National Tea Store, July 8, 537-5115.

| BERNS Air King "400" portable humidifier — cleaned and ready was the fell Orginally and ready was the fell Orginally and the fell orginal than the fell orginal t REY Cat, Tuesday, 7-13, vicinity
High Point, Hoffman Estates, 885Asking \$50 cash Call (815) 459-545: OUR pet — Raisin, black and white for information.

female cat. Green collar Elk 5 times. 8300 BTU 115 volt. \$175.

ting. Reward. Evenings, 775-6256.

LOST large golden Persian cat,

Rand Park area, 827-7085.

dition, very clean, like new, 298 Rand Park area. 827-7055.

FOUND girl's Ranger bike, Wheeling area, 537-1036. IRLS Schwinn Breeze. Traffs pool area 392-9266 LACK cut with red studded with 2 belts Dundee Rd. & Uni-

# versity Rd., Arlington Hts. 392-5973.

882—Ciothing (New) Salesmen's Samples NEW FALL & WINTER Merchandise, Coats Included. 20% OFF

On all Summer Merchandise already priced at mfr's. cost! THE CLOTHES RACK 1741 Second St., Highland Pk. Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

### Closed Sunday 684—Clothing, Furs, Etc.

(Used) PILE lined stadium coat, \$15, Cush-mere sport jackets, \$30, 39-40, mere sport jackets, \$ hirts, \$3, size 15, 253-5161. WEDDING Dress — Size 10/11, fect condition, \$35, 358-7791 BLACK Persian Lamb jacket. Like new \$300. Call Marty. 358-1998.

# 700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS 627 Brand new mattresses box springs. \$19.95 each. Cash & Carry LENNY FINE, INC. 1429 E. Palatine Rd.

Arlington Heights 253-7356 Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri. 10-9 Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed. 23 Brand New Sofa Beds Opens to full sz. mattress From \$109.95

SOLID MAPLE DINETTE SET "NEVER MAR TOP" - 5 pc. 42" round table with leaf or 36x48 extends to 60". 4 solid maple side chairs. "Fantastic Value That Will Sell Out Past." Reg. \$209.92 NOW \$169.95 LYNELL FURNITURE

259-5660 CARPET MART CLOSEOUT 4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.90 a sq. 815-Employment Agencies yd.

ASK FOR BOB

TWIN bed, \$35; metal typing table, \$2; bird cage, \$4, \$94-5975 COUCH royal blue, black, \$45, speed

700—Furniture, Furnishings WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION

**SAVE 10% to 50%** Famous Furniture Names Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Bedroom sets, Dining Room sets, Dinettes, Sleep Shops, Colonial Shop, Wall decor and more Free delivery, Budget terms Open every evening
Mon. thru Fri. till 9:30 p.m.
Sat. to 6 p.m. Sun 11 to 3
LYNELL FURNITURE

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center On Kirchoff Rd. in the mall next to Crawford's Dept. Store 259-5660

FOR Sale - One year old sofa and m at c h in g chair contemporary atyle, paid \$400 will sell set for \$100.

Oval coffee table. Electric Singer sewing machine in cabinet. Antique pedal Singer sewing machine, good working condition. Reasonable. 965-

Sales MOTOROLA radio/phono, \$35; carved oval rug, 6x3, \$30, desk/chair, \$15; spreader, \$3, gas stove, \$20; coffee table, \$15, 255-1131 SCFA 9 materials Secretaries SC.FA — 8' with slipcover & 3-pr. matching curtains, \$50 or best of-ter. 587-7706. Recpt. Keypunch Oprs.

ATR Conditioner, 5000 BTU, \$35. 1 dressing table, \$5, 2 white bunk beds, \$5. 1 semi poster bed, \$10. Radio Hi-Fi cabinet unit, \$25. Some misc. 858-4009 \$400 - \$750 SOFA. Danish modern, blue-green cushions. \$25, 16" Fan, 3 speed, thermostat, portable, \$20, 392-7830.
FREEZER, bdrm. set, rollaway hed, CL 3-5934.

hed, CL 2-8994.

SOFA, like new, green corduroy,
\$35. Chair, excellent condition, \$20.
Walnut coffee table, round, \$20. Console AM-FM stereo, contemporary,
\$25, 885-1104 CALL 392-2700 Suburban offices eager to hire with the best job opportunities CHARCOAL Brown hide-a-way sofa, \$60. Portable room air cooler, \$15 Both good condition. \$94-4633

DRESSER and bed, dark walnut \$25, 253-1358 Holmes & Assoc. CORY hassock fan \$28. Camping equipment \$5-\$15. Chrome kitchen set \$75. White desk sewing machine \$35. 827-3440. Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Mt. Prospect Suite 23-A

PIECE blond modern bedroom set, Perfect cond. \$200 253-3212. WASHER and dryer, \$95, 258-6825. TO BANKER

tress, 10 drawer dresser, complete 385. Flexisteel lounge chair, \$40, 537-0462

Grove area. 439-8250

LADIES watch, Nivada, black torn band, Pioneer Park area. Sentimental value Reward. 255-8806.

LOST — Hasbrook Park, July 3

Blue Sapphire ring, white gold setting. Reward. Evenings, 775-6256.

ELECTRIC stove \$40, excellent con-

5679 WHITE Toy Poodle, vicinity of RENMORE washer, excellent condition, \$30, 439-1790 evenings.

ward, 358-5994 after 8 p.m.

PEED Queen washer and dryer Ward, 303-5994 after 8 p.m so, 439-1790 evenings.

JULY 16, small black, brown, white

> G.E. Portable dishwasher, copper tone, 4 cycle, chopping block top, 2 years old, \$100, 259-7492 GE DISHWASHER, Best offer, Excellent condition. 529-3013
>
> TAPPAN built-in dishwasher \$75 or TAPPAN built-in dishwasher \$75 or best offer. After 6. 394-2085. 35" GAS stove, top grill, rotisserie, double oven, broller, 375, 529 5110 CHRYSLER Air Temp air condi-tioner for casement window, 5,800 BTU, \$135, 392-2965

KENMORE washer, dryer, \$40 each. Coldspot refrigorator/freezer, \$125. All \$180. 394-1723. 19 CU. Ft. Sears side-by-

# erator, automatic ice maker, 1-yr old, \$300, 359-3885, 359-1088

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi ZENITH black & white 23" consoltelevision. Excellent condition

Blond wood cabinet. \$50, 439-5346 HAM radio — Gonset comm. III SX-110, HT-40, extras, cheap. 296

STEREO tape, 190 watt amplifier 1/2 year old, \$95. Road racing set \$40, Drafted, 253-5972

740-Pianes, Organs LOWREY Holiday deluxe organ Mahogany. CL 5-1337. WIRTHIZER with bench, like new \$650 or best offer, 259-0493 PORTABLE GE chord organ, lik new, perfect condition. \$25, 827 1768.

WURLITZER console organ Model 4500, 1 yr. old. Like new, asking \$2,000, 437-0935. HAMMOND organ -M-3, reverb in-cluded, excellent condition. \$575.

741—Musical Instruments 1949 LES Paul Guitar. Excellent condition, CL 3-8972 after 3 p.m. BALDWIN acrosonic spinnet plane blonde, excellent condition, \$400 panish quitar, \$10, 256-1089. AMPEG electric bass, custom nech red finish, must sell, \$160 or offer 956-0254.

# 760—Antiques

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE Sunday July 25, 11 to 4:30, Town Hall, lower level of Randhurst, Routes 12 & 83, Mt. Prospect. Admission 50c. 392-0383

FOR Sale — Antique pedal Singer sewing machine, Perfect working condition, Reasonable, 965-5368.

O YEAR old Seth Thomas man clock, recently overhauled. Excellent cond. \$75. 858-0692

Female

### UNUSUAL JOB SUMMER-GOLF COURSE WINTER-SMALL OFFICE

Well known golf course. Summers you'll help greet groups LOST near Buffalo Grove, 2 yr. old male German Shepherd. Named FRENCH provincial rota and chair.

"King." Reward. Arcadia Farm. Selege, \$50. \$57-\$088.

GIRLS Schwinn Fair Lady bicycle, olive green, near Hersey High. CL certain C-1886.

"Coffee table, cdds & ends, all under \$108. After 6 p.m. or weekends, 297-3835.

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Register by phone if you can't come in.

in the area. Age open. All po-

**PRIVATE** SECRETARY

\$751

Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary desiring new challenge. Greet his many important guests and clients, handle his correspondence and assist him in his many business interests. Plush offices. 9 to 5. 5 Days. FREE. ROLAND-ARLING-TON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-

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You'll love this all public contact position as you greet the little patients and their parents, answer the phones and keep the appointment calendar for this popular neighborhood politician Sama tun. hood pediatrician. Some typ-ing and pleasant, calm man-ner are the qualifications. ner are the qualifications. Hours are 9-5, no Saturdays.

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FOR DENTISTS Private practice in lovely of-fices. Drs. need you to greet patients, answer phone and make appointments. Variety of office routine, as you do correspondence and reports, learn to handle easy books Salary is open — excellent FREE. ROLAND-ARLING TON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-

# \$525-\$550 to Start DOCTOR'S OFFICE

You don't need medical exp. to be Doctor's receptionist. Learn to welcome folks, answer phones, set appts. You must type but it's more public contact than anything — you should like working with people. Doctor'll teach you the ress. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

### PROOF READER \$500 month up! For international ad agency.

You'll be a 2 person team. Executives from all depts. will come to you with questions on grammar and punctuation, you'll give answers and ap-prove final copy. Lite typing helpful for your corrections. FREE. ROLAND-ARLING-TON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-

> KEYPUNCH \$115 to \$130 Call Tim Dunbar

800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

COMPUTER CENTRE

**CLASSIFIEDS** 

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Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

> PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 **Des Plaines**

815—Employment Agencies Female

298-2434

For the TOP GAL or. . . your GREAT FIRST JOB THE MARKET IS OPEN

Travel Gal .... Salary Open 2 Executive Secretaries \$650 3 Corporate Sec's ..... \$700 Real Estate Secretary \$700 Biller/typ. (Many) \$90-\$100 F. C. Bookkeerer \$628+ Jr. Secs. (Many) \$476-\$541 Keypunch Opers. \$433-\$550 Mail Clerk \$370

Inside Sls ......\$450-\$600 Adv. Copywriter .....\$433 298-2770

Ca Salle Personnel The Now People Des Plaines

> BOOKKEEPER \$650 no fee Local mfg. co. is seeking mature woman to handle entire financial position. Everything is manual except for payroll which is

coded for bank com-puter. Must be ca-

pable of working on own. Salary review in 6 months. 1 hour lunch. Hours 8:30 to If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660 **PUBLISHER'S ASSISTANT** 

Editor of fast growing publishing firm needs you to assist in variety of projects. You'll help with research, re-writes, layout; following thru from creative stages to final production. Salary is open. FREE. ROLAND-ARLING-TON HTS., 1st Arlington. Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

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Recptn. Typist to \$500

EXEC. SECYS. Sales . Marketing \$700 Product Manager \$700 Public Relations ...... Accounting .....

### 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 394-0100 **COPY WRITER**

**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** 

Exec. Vice Pres. ......

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TRAINEE English or journalism courses desired for creative writing positions. Assist in all phases of composition and layout for well known publication. \$520 month up. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Ar-lington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

\$110-\$125 WEEK

FRONT DESK JOB MEDICAL CLINIC

Sincere liking for people & typing skill qualifies you to greet folks coming to see

group of Doctors who share offices. You'll set appts., learn line switchboard, type bills, letters. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Join professional staff of well known medical service organi-zation. Desire person with of-fice skills and some profes-sionally related training. \$450 to \$525 month to start. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., let Aplication Not'l Rock. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

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666 E. Northwest Hwy.

**\$550-\$525** 



# OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

5550 N. Elston

9564 W. Grand

815—Employment Agencies Female

SECY \$600+ For investor who makes big land deals all over U.S. Get to know his associates. Person-able gal will fit in fine.

SECY \$575+ Medical head of large hospital wants good skills, good organizer & someone good with

HERE'S MORE Mgmt Consultant Criminal Lawyer Small Manufacturer ... Ladies Fashion Co. \$625 \$610 Vending Exec Narby Realtors .... Small Ofc. Lite s/h

NO FEES AT IVY SP 4-8505 7215 W. Touhy 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$606 MONTH

If you're looking for a small, suburban office situation, you'll like this. You'll help with everything; plane, typ-ing (no steno), reception, customers, salesmen, etc. It's an easy going, friendly office.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880 9 S. Dunton

### RECEPTION \$500

Train on new push button console switchboard. Greet visitors in corporate headquar-ters of national firm. Very busy reception desk, lots of variety. NW suburb.

> COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

WEST PERSONNEL

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$800 Month

For Company President You'll be the private secre-tary for the relatively young president of this well known, prestige company. You'll have your own office and screen all

his visitors and phone calls, secure his reservations when he travels, be his liaison when he deals with lesser executives. Fantastic company benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton

### SECRETARY \$600+

Beautiful new division of large company. WILL HANDLE company. Will handle all phones, reception and general management of small office. Lite dictation. Lots of public contact. NW suburb

> COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Munnheim

WEST PERSONNEL

### BOOKKEEPER \$650 to \$833 Month

Fast growing local firm with lovely offices needs book-keeper with full charge ability to handle responsible position. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experi-ence. FREE. ROLAND-AR-LINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell.

KEYPUNCH-TO \$600/MO. Minimum 6 mos. experience. Need TRAINEES also for many good companies. 289-2770

### La Salle Personnel

The Now People 940 Lee St. Des Plaines

# "Mature Women"

Right now, we could use 20 to 30 "good office women" who have some experience. If you're rusty, we still need you. We handle all occupations. Salary \$450 to \$1,000 month Youth is great, but they like experience better.

SHEETS, Arl. Hts. 392-6100 SHEETS, Des Pl.

## **BEGINNER** RECEPTION

No experience necessary to visitors and answer push button phones in plush offices. Lite typing fine for helping with office routine. Salary open. No fee. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., ist Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

LOW COST WANT AUS

1815—Employment Agencies Female

> GIRL FRIDAY \$525

Interesting work assisting with research in the educational field. Will also handle reception and phone duties. Very diversified stimulating work. Suburban.

> COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

WEST PERSONNEL

### RECEPTION \$520 MONTH

Modern, suburban firm, associated with the recording in-dustry will have you take over the front reception suite as their official greeter. You'll meet the most interesting people as their receptionist. Some typing and pleasant, n e a t Free. appearance qualify.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

CORRESPONDENT

\$550 to \$575 Talking with clients on phone Fbout accounts, follow up with letters, checking with bureaus to establish credit and keeping clients' re-ports. Very responsible job with good future. NW suburb.

> COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'Hare Office Bldg. 10400 W. Higgins at Maunheim WEST PERSONNEL

### KEYPUNCH

\$120 week. Desire experience on 029 and 059. Beautiful local offices. Merit raises, out-standing benefits. FREE. RO-LAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st , lington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

CUSTOMER SERV to \$525 ORDER TYPIST BLDR'S OFFICE \$490-\$520 \$475 \$500-\$750 SEVERAL SECYS

SHEETS, Arlington SHEETS Des Pl. 392-6100

### 820—Help Wanted Female

### BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL OFFICE

Mature career business woman capable of handling the office functions of a s m all growing company with minimum of super-

Must be able to keep books up to trial balance, type 60 WPM or better on electric typewriter.

This challenging opportunity will go to a local woman who wants advancement through expanding responsi-

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY 2020 Touby Elk Grove Village 439-2313

# **CLERK**

Sales Company needs girl experienced in phone work, typing and general office work to assist in handling responsibilities in growing firm. No shorthand necessary. Located in Suburban National Bank Building, Palatine. 5 day week, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Salary commensurate with ability.

359-7087

**CLERK TYPIST** Figure aptitude, good typing skills, varied duties. Full range benefits. Sales service experience helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with ability.

> WESTERN KRAFT CORP. 1800 Nicholas Bivd. Elk Grove 439-1111

An equal opportunity employer

HOTEL GIFT SHOP Opportunity as manager or part owner. Flexible hours. Apply 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE North rest Hwy. & 53 Palatine 820—Help Wanted Female

Tuesday, July 20, 1971

820—Heip Wanted Female

# **HOUSEWIVES COLLEGE STUDENTS**

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS - 1 MONTH. 4 DAYS A WEEK

Metro Chicago, near West and Western Suburbs

We have need for women with pleasant personalities and nice appearances to represent a national com-pany in a special marketing promotion.

No prior experience required, working close to your home, you'll earn a high daily pay and expenses. This is enjoyable and interesting work in one loca-

The assignment is only 4 full days per week for the month of August.

INTERESTED? Call or come in to any of our offices this week, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for more details.

263-5144 69 W. Washington SOUTH 925-9613 5457 S. Ashland 775-6000 DES PLAINES 1510 W. Miner St. 297-8440 FRANKLIN PARK 455-7828

# **SALESPOWER**

Division of Manpower An Equal Opportunity Employer

# **ASSISTANT** TO CONTROLLER

Of Paddock Publications & Subsidiaries

This position requires someone with a strong accounting background to handle multiple set of books, and supervise accounting department which includes accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and the credit departments. Exceptional opportunity for career minded individual who is a take-charge person.

Excellent company benefits, beautiful office conveniently located in downtown Arlington Heights.

Please call Mr. Taylor, 394-2300, if you feel you have the qualifications to handle position.

# PROCON INCORPORATED

Has current need for:TELETYPE OPERATOR

3 years experience sending overseas cables and other various services offered by Western Union through the Telex System.

> Call Our Personnel Dept. 827-5558 --- MR. K. M. BEAVEN

**Procon** incorporated A Subsidiary of Universal Oll Products Company. 1111 Mount Prospect Road Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 312-827-7777

An Equal Opportunity Employer

# FABRIC SALESWOMAN

PART TIME or FULL TIME Must like people and be knowledgeable in sewing. SEE MRS. KINCAID

HOLLY'S

International Fabrics 17 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights 255-3255

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR GENERAL OFFICE

• CLERK TYPISTS

June Grads welcome if available for full time employment WE OFFER: Free Hospitalization & Life Insurance; Scheduled Salary Reviews; 36¼ Hour Work Week. PLEASE CONTACT G. KROL

> ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC. Park Ridge, Illinois

698-3277

An Equal Opportunity Employer

# SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We need a mature woman who is experienced in handling a busy switchboard for our Arlington Heights office. This is a full time position, hours 8 a.m. to 6

p.m. We offer many company benefits including paid va-cation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospi-talization, disability insurance and company paid life

For further information please call: Marian Phillips, 394-2300 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights 1820-Help Wanted Female

### **ELAINE** REVELL, INC. THE PRESTIGE TEMPORARY

OFFICE SERVICE has job openings for Stenographers Dictaphone Oprs and

Good Typists Well paying Temporary Positions available. Please come in to see us

2510 Dempster St. Des Plaines PICKED OFFICE GIRLS 05 or 774-9625

# **CLERK TYPIST**

296-5515

Full time. Airline related work. Paid insurance. Other fringe benefits.

> AERONAUTICAL RADIO 900 Lee Street

> > Elk Grove Village 437-5040

An equal opportunity employer

# **CLERK TYPIST**

needed in our shipping and warehousing department. Must be a responsible individual, accurate typist and have a good figure aptitude.

Contact Gloria Schanken at 359-5000 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for personal interview. VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

# **BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY**

Young woman to assist a business office manager in a pri-vate psychiatric hospital in Plaines. Require knowledge of accounts receivable, payroll personnel and misc. office duties. 5 days a week Must have own transportation. Call Bonnie Ahrens. 827-8811,

### BOOKKEEPER

Prefer full charge well quali-fied person to handle small corporation accounting work, including payroll, A/P, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits. Interesting detail position in small Rand-hurst Center office.

Phone 392-0700 for interview.

PLASTIC PRESS **OPERATORS** (Full time only) 7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. 3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m. No experience necessary. Apply in person:

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS 6 S. Hickory Arl. Hts.

TRANSCRIBER We currently have an opening for a gal with good typing speed to transcribe letters, nemos and reports from dic tation machine. Good gram-mar and accuracy a must.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC. 375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

### **BOOKKEEPER**

Cash disbursements & gen'l. ledger to trial balance. company benefits. Call in per-

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO. 306 E. Hellen Rd.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Immed. opening for person with a good aptitude for figures and use of adding ma-chine. Reconciling, editing and light typing involved. Full time, full benefits, modern office. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Dick Kent for appt. 529-4100 Reliance Life Insurance Co. of

698-2778

# A.M. & P.M. Cashier/Hostess

Excellent fringe benefits. Please see Mr. Andrews.

HOLIDAY INN Des Plaines Touhy Ave. & U.S. 45

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Heip Wanted Female

### PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY **ADVERTISING**

We need two women full time — one for 2nd and one for 3rd shift. Prefer some one experienced in display advertising work. Fringe benefits include profit shar-ing. Call Bill Schoepke.

394-2300

# PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS**

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights BUDGET CLERK

ability and interest in figures for work in our budget department. Responsibilities will include sales analysis and maintenance of sales and budget reporting systems. Our benefits including profit sharing, cash Christmas bonus, group

hospitalization and liberal discount

on our beautiful fashlons. Tre-

mendous opportunity for right

Beeline has a need of a girl with

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.

giri.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

### **GENERAL OFFICE** WHEELING

I mporter of musical instruments needs bright girl for credit dept. Knowledge of typing necessary. No transcribing. Prefer girl who is also willing to learn billing operation as relief operator. Will try to meet your desired salary. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Phone: ry. Free hospitalizat life insurance. Phone:

MRS. BERMAN 537-7777 wkdys.

Eves and Sun. 831-5022 TRAVEL COUNSELOR MINIMUM 2 YRS. EXP.

ant working conditions Fringe benefit program including profit sharing. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

Full time, 5 day week. Pleas-

### MR. JOHNSON 827-4411 FIRST MAINE

TRAVEL AGENCY (A subsidary of The First National Bank of Des Plaines)

An equal opportunity employer

### IT'S NICE TO **WORK AT OUR OFFICE**

We need a sharp gal to do billing, answer the phone and be cheerful. Many benefits, Salary open. No age limit.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.

400 S. Mercantile Court Wheeling, Ill. 537-9200

ARE YOU MATHEMATICALLY INCLINED? Are you detail minded? If so, the Hoffman Rosner Corp., one of America's largest home builders needs you in its esti-mating department. Excellent starting salary outstanding employee benefits and work-ing conditions. Call Mr. John-

son for appointment 8:30 to 5, Mon.-Fri. 894-3411

SECRETARY Leading manufacturer of turf care equipment. Experienced required. Good typing ability and transcribing skills neces-

> TORO DISTRIBUTING 731 District Drive Itasca, Ill.

PART TIME SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER Arlington Hts. area, light typ ing, will train, company benefits, \$3 per hr starting. Send resume to Box C-42 C/O Paddock Publications 114 W.

# RECEPTIONIST

Campbell, Arlington Hts.

Local company is looking for a girl to answer phones and greet people. Must type 35 wpm. No experience necessary. 253-3200.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Active real estate office in Long Grove needs secretary/receptionist. Typing essential. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 2 Saturday. No Sunday. Call Lindgren, 634-3391

**Full Time** 

1820—Help Wanted Female

Several attractive openings for girls with office experience. Good typing skills of course, with either dictaphone or steno. Comparative starting salaries and regular salary review.

For more information call or visit Ed Surek — 498-2000

**CULLIGAN** INTERNATIONAL CO. Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, III. Equal opportunity employer

# SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for a mature woman with top secretarial skills including shorth a n d , typing-electric, min-imum 55 wpm and dictaphone transcription.

This position reports to key management, personnel and includes a full range of benefits including a good starting salary and company paid life ins. and hospitalization.

BERG MFG. CO. (A subsidary of Echlin Mfg.

Co.) 333 East Touhy

Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY Division sales office needs experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. typing and shorthand skills. Must possess arithmatical aptitude and be familiar with office equipment and proced ures. Excellent working cond. Good salary and full benefit program. Send confidential resume to: PO Box C 38, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

# RESIDENT MANAGER

Arlington Heights.

Meeded immediately c part ment complex in McHenry. Office skills, strong public contact, sales and/or real estate experience required. For information call

815- .3-2181 10 to 6 daily

SECRETARY Suburban manufacturing company looking for executive secretary. Usual secretarial skills required. Varied duties at outset with exceptional job tion O'Hare Aerospace Center opportunity for the right per-son. Profit sharing and other

# cations, Arlington Heights, Ill. **GENERAL OFFICE**

company benfits. Apply to BOX C-43, c/o Paddock Publi-

Illinois Education Assn. desires personable lady with typ-ing, filing and shorthand skills for permanent position in Pal atine. College training and office experience preferred. Call between 2:30 and 5 o'clock for

> 394-8232 LUNCHROOM HOSTESS

appointment.

### We have a permanent job available in one of Centex

Parks' newest plants. Will train on job. Ideal for mother with high school age children. CALL 539-6474

**BORED & BROKE?** 

Be a waitress part time evenings at "Our Place." Will train. Must be 21. Call for

appt. 824-7100 after 4 p.m.

**OUR PLACE RESTAURANT** 1 S. Wolf Rd. **Prospect Heights STATISTICAL** 

TYPIST

PART TIME C.P.A. office in Arlington Heights. Call 259-7088 after 8:30, Monday.

# SECRETARY

One girl electronic sales of-fice, experienced, good typist, pleasant working conditions and benefits. 437-6496

RENTAL AGENT

Part time — 4 hours a day (12 to 4 p.m.) in a modern suburban apt. complex. Call for an appointment. 894-8460.

try a want ad

# 820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL Seeking challenging varied respon-sibilities? You will find them in sibilities? You will find them in the interesting personnel field. Duties include editing our employee newspaper, handling certain employee benefits, possibly some light interviewing, plus varied clerical and secretarial duties. Your background should include some journalist work or training, and training. good typing, light steno, a few years of office experience, plus initiative, flair and a pleasing personality. Come in or phone for a personal interview.



# **CUSTOMER SERVICE**

To work in all girl office. 100% telephone contact with our sales force and customers. Excellent salary, full company benefits. Hours: 8:30 to 5:00.

CALL MRS. VAVRICK 824-2851

Equal opportunity employer

1 GIRL OFFICE General contractor needs a girl to take over varied re-sponsibilities. Prefer girl with background in real estate or mortgage financing. Must be organized, systematic and willing to work without supervision. We are seeking permanent help for this important was a seeking permanent help for this important and responsible position. Excellent salary and company benefits. Must have experi-

PHONE 359-6220

NATIONALLY KNOWN FINANCE COMPANY Seeking accounts clerk to assist in the credit dept. Typing & adding machine ability required. Office located in Randhurst Plaza. Excellent

fringe benefits. CALL 392-0300, Ask for Mr. Carullo or Mr. Nelson

**General Electric Credit** 

A subsidiary of

General Elect

An equa! opportunity employer SECRETARY We require a girl with secretarial experience, good typing skills, and shorthand. Loca-

for ASE listed co.

SECRETARIAL WORK Import/export, typing and light shorthand. Near OHare Airport.

An equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL CLERK Typing and figure aptitude necessary. Full time. **NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE** 

2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd.

678-8650

Des Plaines **GENERAL OFFICE** 

Fast-growing company in Northwest suburb needs girl for general office work. CALL MISS LEE

COUNTER CLERK Mature, reliable woman for dry cleaning store. Good pay, 5 day week. Apply in person. One Hour Martiniz-ing, 751 W. Dundee, Wheel-

537-2550

BOOKKEEPER through P & L payrolls. Small, congenial office. Elk Grove Village.

BEAUTY OPERATOR Experienced take over fol-lowing. Part or full time.

439-9490.

359-0808

SECRETARY CLERK TYPIST Shorthand required. New of-437-7552

Mr. Kornman LOW COST WANT ADS

820- - Heip Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

# SECRETARY/GIRL FRIDAY For 1 Girl Office

International firm needs mature, experienced secretary to take charge of District Sales Office. Will assist District Manager in all phases of office management. Typing & dictation necessary. Palatine location. Good working conditions, attractive salary.

Excellent Fringe Benefits Consist Of: Stue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical Plan

Employee Savings Plan
 Life Insurance

 ◆ Liberal Vacation Program
 ◆ Pension Plan WILL BE INTERVIEWING JULY 23rd, 26th, 27th

Please submit resume to Box C-45 c n Puddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

THE GILLETTE COMPANY Safety Razor Division



# **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

**VICE PRESIDENT** Excellent position for executive type secretary to work with the marketing and advertising director of a large modern suburban newspaper. Excellent typist and shorthand a must Ideal modern working conditions in a pleasant attractive office. Profit sharing, paid vacations, hospitalization and other fringe bene-

> CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, Anna Chalikis 394-2300, Ext. 303

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

# SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

International firm dealing in home entertainment products needs an experienced secretary with bookkeeping skills to work in accounting department. Will working with accounts payables and receivables. plus performing secretarial duties

Excellent starting salary. Free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, pension plan and em-ployee's discount on all products. Hours: 9 to 5 — 1

Call or apply in person

# **PANASONIC**

363 N 3rd AVENUE

299-7171

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### GENERAL OFFICE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

We have an immediate opening for a woman who has good typing skills. Shorthand is desirable but not necessary.

We often many company benefits including paid vacution and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance & company paid life mourance

> For further information please call: MARIAN PHILLIPS, 394-2300

# PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell St.

**Arlington Heights** 

DES PLAINES

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Systehboard Receptionist needed in a modern, medum sized office to operate small plug-board and perform other miscellaneous clerical functions such as Accounts Receivable.

Excellent starting salary plus 3 automatic wage reviews first year, Other benefits include:

Granauteed 10 hours • 8 Paid Holidays ad Vacation 2 wks ofter 1 yr + • Christmas Bonus • Profit Sharing Plur for Sick Pay.

Hours Bam to 1 45 p.m. Monday thru Friday Apply in person or call MR KLUMB at 259-8600 CURTIS 1000 INC.

1301 Robbwing Road

Rolling Meadows

# CLERK TYPIST

Will from aggressive girl with figure aptitude to process and clear orders. Must be good typist. Excellent fringe

Mr R M Dancy

455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

(970) W. Belmont

Franklin Park

### wanted – Bank Employees

The new Dempster Plaza State Bank to be located in the Demoster Plaza Shopping Center (Demoster & Greenwood) is interviewing for the following positions (Full & Part Time)

TELLERS

PROOF OPERATORS **SECRETARIES** 

Reply to Post Office Box 48-283, Niles, III. 60648

# INSURANCE COORDINATOR

Growth company in home study field in need of an individual with 2.3 years business experience. Some college helpful, typing essential. Will be responsible for group life hospitalization program involving some 1 000 employees. We offer good starting salary with computerized salary reviews, free life/hospitalization benefits and 36% hour work week
If qualified please contact G. KROL

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC. PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS

775 6126

698-3277 An equal opportunity employer

### KEYPUNCH principle d Data Recorder

oded to work evening shift that we 7.45 to 11.45 Good costs including liberal discount at one beautiful merchandler

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meren Rd

# SALES LADY

Full time for fabric shop. We will train someone with sewing experience. Apply in person. 837-6667.

HANOVER FABRICS Hensenville | Trade Winds Shopping Center Hanover Park

## 820—Help Wanted Female

TEMPORARY WORK? ? We have the following positions a vailable: ACCOUNTING CLERKS, TELETYPE OPERATOR, BILLING CLERK.

INTERESTED IN

The above positions will last approximately 3 to 6 months and if interested, could pos-sibly work into a full time position. Beautiful new corporate office. 35 hour work

Phone Peggy Robinson Or Stop In Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 4 NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400 equal opportunity employer

### SECRETARY

We are looking for an experienced secretary with a typing skill of 50 WPM and shorthand of 80 WPM. We offer an a full line of company benefits. excellent starting salary with

# BRUNING

Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp.

> 1800 W. Central Road Mount Prospect, Ill. 255-1900

An equal opportunity employer

# **ADVENTURELAND** GIRLS & BOYS

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & Souvenir Shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

# REGISTERED

NURSES Immediate full time openings for Registered Nurses on the 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

# IBM KEYPUNCH

Full time perm, work for (2 years min.) keypunch operator in modern IBM installation. This job offers opportunity to work in office up to date employee bene-fits.

Bresnahan Data Center Inc. located at Littelfuse Bldg. 800 E. NW Hwy., Des Plaines.

Call 824-1188 ext. 226, Rosemary Romani.

# BOOKKEEPER

Experienced NCR operator. Ledger experience helpful. Must be accurate with fig-

ures. Pleasant doctors of-

fice. Des Plaines, 298-2882

RENTAL AGENT to work in Hanover Park apartment complex. Flexible hours. Over 21. Experience preferred. Will take highly motivated individual as trainee. Call 894-7294.

# SECRETARY

Congenial office. Good typing ability and shorthand. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy for appt.

# EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

593-0555

One girl office in Centex Park area. 595-9046

COUNTER GIRL

For cleaning store on Nike base, part time, 9:30 to 3, 3

days a week. EA 7-9660

# DENTAL ASS'T

MATURE WOMAN Full time. 4½ day week. No with rental & management exexperience necessary, will perience to assist in managing apartment complexes in northwest suburban area. Salary open. Call for app't., Mrs. Bosko, 358-6033 or 358-

Call 392-6611

# RENTAL AGENTS

3 days a week to work in a suburban apt. project. Flexible hours. Real estate selling license required. Over 21. No experience necessary but charming personalities a must. Call 439-1939 after 12 noon for interview. TRANSCRIBE at home, part time, will provide transcriber equip, de-livery and pickup of material. Use your typewriter. Evenings, 439-6319.

Want Ads Solve Problems

### 820—Help Wanted Female |820—Help Wanted Female

NURSES Aide. Evenings St. Jo seph's Home for the Elderly. & W. Baldwin Road, Palatine. 358-5700 WANT TO CLEANING woman 1 day a week, apartment in Wood Dale. Own transportation. 766-9045 **WORK THIS** "ULL Time dental assistant wanted. Experience necessary. Cail 824 SUMMER?

Temporary office positions available in the NW suburbs

i or students, teachers

housewives. All office skills

827-8154

**KELLY** 

Equal opportunity employer

NATIONAL TRADE

ASSOCIATION

Director of Training needs a

well qualified secretary ca-

pable of either taking short-hand or using the dictaphone to help him plan and produce

Keypunch/Accounting

Machine Operator

preferred.

age available.

mation and interview.

Township High School

Dist. 211 Palatine

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Seeline

375 Meyer Rd.

Bensenville, Ill.

766-2250

TAKE CHARGE

SECRETARY

sess excellent secretarial

skills and pleasant person-

ality. Phone Mr. Hillman at

ASSISTANT MANAGER &

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Expansion program of na-

tion's leading woman's appa-rel chain offers excellent op-

portunity for exciting careers in retailing. Good salaries and rapid advancements for ag-

Call for interview Mr. Volpe 392-1270

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced typist with short-

hand skills required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees at

THOMAS ENGINEERING

INC.

358-5300

GIRL FRIDAY

For electronics firm in Elk

Grove Village, new bldg., excellent opportunity for

sharp, mature, and responsible person involves customer contact by phone and letter, challenge with responsibility. Call 593-1550.

MAIL CLERK

Immed, opening, mail dis

tribution and general office, top fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Jersey, H. B. Fuller Co.,

315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

PALATINE AREA

person to learn interesting work in dry cleaning plant. Hours: 8:30 to 3:30 or 7 to 3.

SALESWOMAN

With sewing background for lingerie fabric store. 5 days a week, 9:30 to 5. Mt. Prospect

WANT ADS MEAN

**\$\$\$\$**\$

conscientious

358-9500

Responsible,

Cali 259-1499.

gressive energetic women.

945-4850 for appointment.

Des Plaines

606 Lee St.

person. Waterfall Restaurant, 3245 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows. BABYSITTER wanted, full time evenings. Hoffman Estates area 296-7942.

YEAR round waitresses, lunch NIGHT aide, 11-7, 2-3 nights weekly, 358-5700, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine,

CLEANING Woman, experienced Wheeling, \$15 per day. Own trans portation, 537-9164

portation. 537-9164
RESPONSIBLE girl to care for 3
children, (girls, 9, 8, 6,) 5 days
per week Summer only 525-8576.
COUNTER Clerk — Dry cteaning
store. Full time. Must be personable and accurate 253-9235 MOTHERS helper 9-8 p.m. 5days a week, 14 years or older. Must be capable 299-0318.

BABYSITTER 4 day week, Arlington Heights, 253-2577, after 4. BIG opportunity in the world of fashion, new exciting career to become a fashion consultant Want to work full or part time? No experience necessary. For appointment call GIGI. 239-6255

seminars in different parts of the country. Willingness to travel on a limited basis 2 WOMEN — Part time evenings Car. We train, Earn \$55-\$165 week ly. Phone 298-5245 or 833-6010 for in would therefore be a require-ment. Excellent working conterview. HAIRDRESSER, experienced. ry, commission, vacation, Mr., Anthony's, Mt. Prospect, CL 3-1286. ditions with offices located in downtown Park ridge. All fringe benefits included. Sala-TELEPHONE Solicitors ence preferred Part time. Starting \$2.50 per hr 894-8300.

ry commensurate with quan-fications. A challenging job for the right person, Call for an appointment, 825-0177. CASHIER - Experience in hair or cosmetics helpful but not necessary, Nights & weekends, Valueland Rolling Meadows, 397-8122. DAD urgently needs sitter-house keeper (preferably live-in) for girts, ages 2 years and 7 months Small home. very lite house keeping. Room, board, sonie compensation. Call 358-3586.

Full time position, experience preferred. Work in school building. Position available in LADY to care for elderly lady, CL 5-0891 Palatine, Schaumburg Hoff-man Estates. In addition to normal machine duties you HOUSEKEEPER, for widower an 2 children ages 3-7, private room, walable with T.V., 255-9477 will assist classroom teacher

WAITRESS - experienced. in instruction of students on nings, weekends Spero's Supper Club 354-2625 Data Processing machines. Excellent fringe benefit pack-WOMAN wanted days, short order cooking & misc kitchen work Ex-perience not necessary. Roselle area 891-8539, Ask for Pat Call 359-3300 ext. 71 for infor-

BEAUTICIAN, full time, someone with following shop Palatine area, 358-1188 TYPIST part or fall time, exeptienced on IBM Exec 298-5696 WOMAN to care for one child 6.30 to 4, 5 days, my home 255-6250

### 825—Employment Agencies Male



### SALES \$9,000 + NO FEE

International company is looking for men to call on grocery and drug trade. Should have min imum 6 months sales experience. and not afraid of hard work. Some college desirable. \$150 car allowance 4 excellent bonus arrangements. Excellent potential.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register

By Phone 8 E. NW Hwy. Mt 394-5660 Mt. Prospect

# WHAT RECESSION?

to \$800 ,, \$650 \$700-\$800 \$600 Warehouse Foreman Order Process-Prouse Computer Opr Floor Inspector
Maintenance Foreman
EDP-Systems Mgr. Food Sales-Ilbnois Tool Sales Trance Steel Sales Exp'd Punch Press Super Jr Cost Accountant ..., \$16,000 \$10,000 .\$10,000 Structri Steel Checker Degreed Accountants Store Mgr Trainees Branch Mgr -Sales \$10-\$15,000 Warehouse 21 up

Install Water Soft Maintenance Millrite SHEETS, Arl. Hts. 392-6100 SHEETS, Des Pls. 297-4142

# Plastic Foreman Sales

# Mngmt, Trainees Accountants

Engineers \$550 — \$1500

CALL 392-2700 Suburban offices eager to hire with the best job opportunities in the area.

HOLMES & ASSOC. Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Mt. Prospect Suite 23-A

PROGRAMMER-ANALYST \$11,000 to \$15,000 Cobal Bal A+, IBM or Honeywell

Call Kerry Kenney COMPUTER CENTRE 359-5020

800 E. NW Hwy.

### INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN. \$600 PER MONTH Major casualty co is looking for 2 career minded people to train as casualty investigators. No experience nec. Imm. hiring. Call: NORTHWEST PERSONNEL 253-3200, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Pros.

SHEETS, INC. OFFICE-TECH. PLANT SALES-SUPV.-MGT. TRN. \$5,000 - \$20,000

SHEETS, Arlington SHEETS, Des Pl.

### |825—Employment Agencies Hale

DATA PROCESSING Computer Operator ... To \$750 Systems Analysts ....\$16,000 Programmers .... To \$13,500

298-2770

La Salle Versonnel The Now People Des Plaines 940 Lee St.

# EXEC. CHAUFFEUR Top caliber only. Corp. head-quarters — O'Hare area. Beautiful deal. \$9,000 to \$10,000 plus expenses. Free.

SHEETS, Arlington SHEETS, Des Pl. 392-6100

# **APPRENTICE** PRINTER

We are looking for a young man with a printing background who wants to learn the printing trade. The posi-tion is full time, Tuesday-Saturday. We offer fine fringe benefits including profit sharing. Call Bill Schoepke.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** 217 W. Campbell

### **Arlington Heights** EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION MEN To work with fast growing suburban newspaper. Openings in several offices. Aggressive organization. Good conditions. Fringe

> COOK COUNTY PHONE 392-0110

LAKE COUNTY PHONE 362-9300

DUPAGE COUNTY PHONE 852-9400

# EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training pro-gram will help assure your professional success in the exciting field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

# M®NY Phone Mr. Fredericks

827-3145 **GENERAL FACTORY** 

Work with training provided to advance in plastic molding

industry. Good starting wage with health & accident insurance, sick pay & paid vaca-MIRA CHEM INC.

of Chicago 3521 Commercial Ave. Northbrook

### 498-1370 **EMPLOYMENT**

SPECIALIST We are seeking an individual to train in a specialized field. Must be a responsible person with good business sense and a willingness to work smart for our clients. \$9-\$12,000 income first year. For an interview call 297-64-2.

LIBERTY PERSONNEL 455 State, Suite 202 Des Plaines, Ill.

# CARPET STORE

Needs a young man to learn carpet business. Sales, shop operations, etc. — excellent company benefits. Position permanent — NW suburbs leading carpet specialty

FL 8-0808

# **BORED & BROKE?** Be a waiter part time evenings at "Our Place." Will

train. Must be 21. Call for appt. 824-

7100 after 4 p.m.
OUR PLACE RESTAURANT
1 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Heights Experienced Grinders

Cylindrical-tool & Cutter Apprenticeship available to qualified young man. CHICAGO TOOL CO.

# 680 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village 593-5520 DISPATCHER

volved. Must have own transportation. Good working conditions plus liberal benefits. J. HANCOVSKY 686-6474 An equal opportunity employer

Public contact by phone in-

**EXPERIENCED** Counter Men Apply in Person only

136 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling Want Ads: 392-2400

WHEELING AUTO PARTS

# |830-Help Wanted Male

MACHINIST: EXPERIENCED

Successful applicant will start as a Tool & Die Maker. Must have general shop knowledge & experience in running lathes, mills & surface grinders. Attractive starting salary and company benefits.

# BRUNING

255-1900

Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation

1800 W. Central Rd. Mount Prospect, Ill. An equal opportunity employer

# **ESTIMATOR-SALES** CORRESPONDENT

to estimate time in carbide job shop. Must have some knowledge of machining and grinding procedures.

All benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

### AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE CO., INC. KRAFTS DIV.

9440 W. Ainslie St. Schiller Park, Ill.

678-0650

### MAINTENANCE Machine Repair

Excellent opportunity for skilled individual with 3-5 yrs. experience in the repair of machinery used in metal fabrication and the manu-facturing of valves systems. For more information call or visit Ed Surek — 498-2000.

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO. Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ili.

An equal opportunity employer

### PRODUCTION CONTROL

Small manufacturer of electro-mechanical items needs man familiar with techniques of job shop scheduling. Fast moving operation will challenge an alert, flexible individual. Write including salary

Box C-44 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

ON HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Commercial - local area

Installations only. Must be

WANTED BIDS

union. REPLY TO: BOX C-46

## Arlington Hts., III. PART TIME

Paddock Publications

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 12 men to start in permanent good paying, part time jobs. Excellent working conditions. No experience necessary. Company training. Starting salary, \$320 per month. Must be permanent resident of Chi-cago and area for last 3 years.

To arrange personnel personal interview. Call: 297-2178 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

OFFSET OPERATOR Chief 15 pressman to fill in for 2 weeks vacation with opportunity to advance to larger

> REDSON RICE MR. JORGENSEN 437-7200

equipment thereafter. Paid holidays and vacation.

### Service man Must be experienced, have

own tools, and be familar with heating and air-conditioning. 437-3303 SALESMAN

Pension & security benefits.
Appointment call A. J. Lietz, 456-4300. Eves. 359-1245.

Mature ambitious. Salary plus commission. No experience needed. Established clientele.

MAINTENANCE MAN Large suburban apartment complex. Salary excellent, Liberal benefits.

439-1996

### **Full & Part Time**

Earn \$3-\$5 hr. managing effective sales groups. Year fective sales groups. around full time. For info. phone Dave Wilson. 774-5353

# YOUNG MEN

To work in fiberglass shop in Elk Grove Village. Will train. CALL - 439-0641

For Quick Results. Want Aus:

# **PROGRAMMER**

IBM 360-25 2314 DISK

Outstanding opportunity for an individual background in BOMP manufacturing sys-tems and PICS. Desire 2 yrs. experience in use of both CO-BOL and BAL. In addition to association with the leader in water conditioning business, we offer excellent starting salary, with a comprehensive company paid benefit pro-

visit Ed Surek — 498-2000 **CULLIGAN** 

Northbrook, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

# DIVISION

Display company seeks manager for firm's Chicagoland operation. Must be of management caliber and control 25 employees. Duties will entail establishing Chicago and sub-

> Call MR. VANDERBILT or MR. GREER 541-3129

PART TIME HELP

above area. For further information call:

# Harvey Gascon TRANSPORTATION

Fine opportunity for in-Typing ability necessary. For details and interview appointment, call:

Carl Erber, 827-8861

NIEDERT MOTOR

Des Plaines An equal opportunity employer

SUBDIVISION SALES MANAGER WANTED Major Chicago area developer needs EXPERIENCED sales m a n a g e r for development sales in the Northwest suburbs. Opportunity for growth with rapidly expand oriented company. Guaranteed drawing account plus commission plus override. Send resume with present

earnings to:

BINDERY Aggressive young man to learn paper cutting and fold-ing operation on 2nd shift.

> REDSON RICE MR. JORGENSEN

# FOREMAN 3rd shift. An opportunity for a good man to make top money.

PROGRAMMER Minimum one year 1401 operations and 6 months SPS or autocoder programming experience. Tape or disc experience hepful. Competitive sala-

**PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN** Day shift, supervise press dept. of 40 presses up to 600 tons. Exc. op-portunity in growing co. Call for

**NATIONAL METAL** 

PRODUCTS CORP. 100 Leland Court. Bensenville 766-9050 \$4-\$6 PER HOUR

from future earnings. Professional Bartending School

to learn automated plastics line.

830 — Help Wanted Male

gram. For more information call or

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

# MANAGER

urban areas. Individual must be bondable, have stable em-ployment history and make security deposit of \$2,785. In-come to \$1,275 monthly.

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Elk Grove Village. Hours: EGV — 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Company vehicle furnished Applicant must have good driving record and be a resident or familiar with

> PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 394-0110

TRAINEE telligent young man in grow-ing transportation field. Good fringe benefits. Paid vacation.

SERVICE INC. 2300 South Mt. Prospect Rd.

Box C-34 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

Paid holidays and vacation.

# 437-7200

COMPUTER OPR.

407 S. Dearborn, Chicago 427-6605

Top wages & future
O'Hare area

PLASTIC MOLDING

# molding, small machines, and a variety of materials. Salary excellent. 40 hour week. Call for interview, 437-2700.

Needs knowledge of injection

ry, excellent fringe benefit package. Call Township High School Dist. 211, 359-3300 ext.

FULL OR PART TIME earn bartending in 1 week, day eve. class. Pree lifetime job lacement service. Pay tuition

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Mr. Hamilton

299-2781

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability

830 Help Wanted Male

### **ADJUSTER TRAINEES** (2nd and 3rd Shifts)

PRINTER TRAINEES

(3rd Shift)

No experience necessary — We will train

Good starting salary with excellent company benefits including free hospitalization, free life insurance, 8 paid holidays, paid vacations plus many more in modern air conditioned plant located in Addison.

# Please Call MR. MARTIN 543-0100 OMEGA ENVELOPE DIVISION

ADDISON, ILLINOIS An Equal Opportunity Employer

### GROWTH OPPORTUNITY EXCELLENT FUTURE

Exceptional sales opportunities exists in our territories for the aggressive salesman who want to benefit from a long range association that will mean high earnings for you Here's a great opportunity for a career minded salesman, experienced in keyboard sales helpful but will train. Basic knowledge of music and keyboard necessary, like to meet people and not afraid to work. If you are not earning what you think you are worth and are interested in your future talk to us at the

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS 865 Summit Street

Elgin, Ill.

ORDER PROCESSING & PURCHASING EXCELLENT SALARY for individual experienced in all phases of order processing. Should be capable of corresponding with customers and distributors. Purchasing and inventory control background a plus. Follow thru oriented.

We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent salary we offer full company paid bene-

ELEMA-SCHONANDER, INC.

699 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village Please Call Mrs. Davis. 593-6770

### MALE INSPECTOR

Familiarity with small inspection equipment helpful but not necessary. Full time days, many company benefits. Apply in person:

### MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Avenue, Rolling Meadows

Industrial experience desirable. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or Apply RESEARCH CENTER 824-1155, EXT. 106

Universal Oil Products Company 30 Algenquin Road • Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Corner Mt. Prospect & Algonquin Ronds An Equal Opportunity Employer

# **NEWSPAPER MAKEUP SUPERVISOR**

Cold type composition department. Second shift, Monday-Friday. Must be experienced in newspaper advertising pasteup production. Expanding company. Many fine benefits. Please call for appt.. Bill Schoepke.

394-2300

### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell Arlungton Heights

### **ADVENTURELAND** WANTS Boys & Girls

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & in Souvenir shop interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90" of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p m.

# ADVENTURELAND

Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, III

# CIRCULATION TRAINEE

To be trained in all phases of newspaper Circulation Management. Delivery, Carrier supervision, promotion, office procedure. Interesting work, good chance for advancement. COOK COUNTY PHONE

394-0110

LAKE COUNTY PHONE 362-9300

DUPAGE COUNTY PHONE 852-9400

# MAINTENANCE

# **WORKING FOREMAN**

West suburban mfg. of precision molded rubber seals is looking for a man with strong background in hydraulic & electrical maintenance & troubleshooting. Welding experi-ence also desired. 9 paid holi-days, free medical ins... good salary. Call Brian Rericha at 595-9200.

# MACHINE SHOP

Young man with good me-chanical background for permanent employment in machine shop training position. Call Mr. McGrath THOMAS ENGINEERING

INC. 358-5800 Want Ads Solve Problems

Machine Operator **Blow Molding Custom Molder** A growing custom molder producing plastic containers, seeks a machine operator to run blow molding equipment. Although molding machinery experience is desirable, general mechanical background is required we will train all successful applicants. Position in ciudes supervision of shift packing crews. Shift work is possible. Company is new & needs capable, qualified peo-ple to assist in expansion. Contact:

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC. 751 Hilltop Drive 312-773-2050

# APPRENTICE

TOOL & DIE MAKERS Metal stamping company has openings for apprentice tool & die makers. Paid life insurance, holidays, vacations and hospitalization.

251 West Central Roselle, Ill. 894-7880

CAREER OPPORTUNITY We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commission while you learn our products and the marketing of them. If you are 21 or older and if you desire success, good income, in an advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blazer, 259-8080.

### JOHN HANCOCK SALESMEN

Experienced, part time, furniture sales people. Experienced only need apply. LYNELL FURNITURE 259-5660, Mr. Jules

### **GLASSMAN** Experienced or will train. Top

pay. Benefits. HEIGHTS GLASS 1616 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts., Ill.

259-3700 ALCOA subsidiary needs men, 18-29. part time, \$80, full time \$150. Car. necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 345-1182.

# **Want Ad** Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed, Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434

### 830- Help Wanted Male

SPRAY Painters — Experienced painter in the electro-static enamels with electro-static hand gun Painter in the electro-static enamers with electro-static enamers full time position. Must present good appearance. Will train. Call at terms of p.m. 338-1302

BARTENDER, apply in person. References required. I's Lounge, 706

DRIVER, light delivery, 4 day week, married preferred, 439-7330.

DES Plaines).

tes Plaines). WANTED Installment Loan Man. Most have installment loan expeciself starter, Opportunity unlimit-for Fall, Must be 21, 358-4427. ence, be aggressive, ambitious and a self starteg, Opportunity unlimited. New, fast growing Bank, Contact Harold C. Harvey, President North Point State Bank, North Point States Oil Co. 57 E. Pala Stepping Center, Rand Road and Arlington Heights, Hilhofs P. O. Box \$26.

Male & Female

Buy & Sell With Want Ads 640 Help Wanted Help Wanted

Male & Female

830—Help Wanted Male

for Rich.

9220. 9-4 p.m.

SUMMER jobs available - work in Northwest suburban area \$3,60 our. Car necessary, 541-3777, ask

DEPENDABLE man for kitchen

help in airport restaurant, 6:30 .m. to 3:30 Monday — Friday, 537-200.

FULL and part time salesmen needed immediately to visit busi-ness and industry in the Chicago-area. Grow with us piacing a coffee service that has no equal. Phone 547,6210

GAS station attendent independently

owned service station needs a re-liable married man to run our night shift 3-12 p.m. 255-0436.

FACTORY position available. Young chemical company, Phone 595-

EXPERIENCED gas station attendant in Rosemont, Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6 days, 956-1497 — 889-6928.

DRAFTSMAN to work for consulting

civil engineer, Murry & Moody Arlington Hts., 392-5960.

SURVEYING red man, Murry &

DISHWASHER — pots and pans, Monday-Friday, 358-5700. St. Jo-seph's Home for the Elderly.

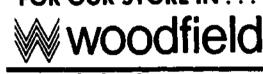
FULL, or part time, older men. North States Oil Co. 57 E. Pala-

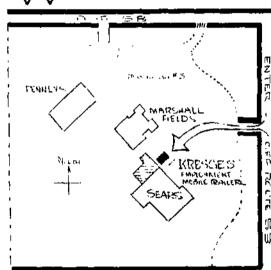
Moody, Arlington Hts., 392-5960.

# KRESGE'S

An Equal Opportunity Employer

# **NOW HIRING** FOR OUR STORE IN





Take the frontage road to entrance by the theater and go to the store just west of Sears main store. Interview in mobil trailer with Kresge's sign.

Applications accepted daily 10 a.m. to 12 noon,

### and 1 to 4 p.m. except Sunday, beginning July 21. LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS

- STOCKMEN
- MERCHANDISE
- OFFICE & FOOD **FULL AND PART TIME** EMPLOYEES NEEDED

# McDonald's

is opening its newest store on N. Arlington Heights Road, just off Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

We have 60 full and part time openings for men and women.

We need neat, dependable people who are willing to work. For a satisfying and exciting position in clean, pleasant surroundings - call Mr. Miller 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 394-8676 or apply in person.

# INDUSTRIAL WELDING & FABRICATION

Experienced STOCK RM., SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
GENERAL FACTORY, WELDER — experience preferred but will train
ASSISTANT To Press Brake & Shear Operator

Experienced METAL FINISHER
GENERAL OFFICE — Experience preferred We offer top wages, excellent company benefits and regular merit raises.

BINZEL INDUSTRIES, INC. ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-3920 120 LANDERS ROAD

### HELP WANTED AT WOODFIELD'S NEW "TWIN" SHOWPLACES Ushers, Ticket-Takers, Janitors, Cashiers &

Candy Girls. APPLY IN PERSON Between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Tues. & Wed., July 20 & 21. WOODFIELD 1 & 2 Theatres

700 Woodfield at Golf Road & Rt. 53 LITE FACTORY WORK Lite factory work on nite shifts with a small company. Work under pleasant condi-tions while enjoying generous employee benefits and a good

pay rate. RESPIRATORY CARE, INC. 2420 F. Oakton Arlington Hts. 439-8124 READ CLASSIFIED

### Experienced PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR For light stamping of metal

FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP. 255-5000 An equal opportunity employer PART TIME

Evenings or early mornings, mature husband and wife team. Car necessary. Light

# Call 379-8317

MANAGEMENT

Rapidly expanding international company has immediate openings in all and including management posi-tions. Hours variable. Call Ken for interview appt.

358-1576 Garage Sales Call 394-2400 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

### PART TIME

MEN WOMEN Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Heights. Hours: 3:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Should have stationwagon or small delivery

For further information call:

Paddock Publications 394-0110 Harvey Gascon

### NUCLEAR **MEDICINE TECHNICIAN**

Excellentopportunity for Medical Technologist — ASCP or AMT interested in the chal-lenging field of Nuclear Medi-Salary commensurate with experience and ability, full benefits. Interested applicants call or apply personnel

437-5500, Ext. 441

## ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.

### Elk Grove Village PART TIME HELP

Start now or will take application for work Sept. thru Dec. Local leading men's apparel manufacturer has openngs for students; 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Women; noon to 4:15 p.m. Order picking, boxing, light warehouse work. Pleas-ant working conditions in an ideal location. Apply at: Paris Accessories For Men, 2150 Frontage Road, Des Plaines. Or call June Soop at 296-1111

# REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND At 289-5263

# COOKS WAITRESSES New Matterhorn restaurant, Holiday Inn of Mt. Prospect. 200 E. Rand Rd.

Employment Agency Needs exp'd, counselors, Jr., Sr., or manager collber Great appor-tunity, business is good, we have 8 offices — Arlington, Des Plaines &

offices — Arlington, Des Plaines & NW Chicago Call Mr. Sheets for appt. 392-6100

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

The Village of Arlington Heights SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

OWN your own business, \$1,000 in-vestment. Mail delivery in unburg. 658-5226. KITCHEN help wanted, weekends nights, 894-8639. Ask for Pat.

### 850—Situations Wanted

PART time mowing lawns and win-dow washing. Call evenings. 394-ATTENTION working mothers in

NW suburban area. well planned and supervised day care for chil-dren 2-5. Limited enrollment, 541-2763. TWO Energetic high school seniors to do odd Johs, lawn care, window washing, painting, small repairs, light hauling, etc. 255-6368.

# Please Check Your

Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the news-paper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the ex-tent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rec-tified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and can-cellations are accepted by

phone if received by Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed. Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed. Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed. Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed. Tues. 4 p.m. for Taurs. Ed. Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call (312) 394-2400

### Notice of Public Hearing

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will consider a request for a special use in a B-2 General Busi ness District to permit a carry-ou restaurant at 807-A Rand Road, Ar restaurant at 807-A Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.
Notice is Hereby Given, that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 4, 1971 at 8:00 p.m., 33 South Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Plan Commission will consider a request for a special use on the following legally described property:

use on the following legally described property:

The North Easterly 150 feet (excepting the North Westerly 150 feet thereof) of Lot 524 as measured perpendicular to the most North Easterly and North Westerly lines respectively of said Lot 524 in Greenbrier in the Village Green Unit Number 12 being a Subdivision of part of the East ½ of the North West ¼ and part of the West ½ of the North East ½ of Section 18. Township 42 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian in the Village of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township in Cook County, Illinois.

Illinois.

Commonly described as 807-A
Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Illi-

Interested persons will be given opportunity to be heard. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PLAN COMMISSION
O. V. ANDERSON,
Chairman
J. LANGHENRY,

Vice-Chairman
Published in Arlington Heights
Herald July 20, 1971.

### Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Anthony L. Majcher contract purchaser to consider granting a variation in an R-1 District that would permit the constructrict that would permit the construc-tion of a single family home on a lot with a frontage of 66 feet, instead of the required 100 feet, and to grant side yard variations that would per-mit side yards of 5 feet, instead of the required 15 feet on the following legally described property: The South Haif of Lot 72 in Robert Battlett Aribacton Creek Estatus of

Bartlett's Arlington Crest Estates, Subdivision of part of the southeast Subdivision of part of the southeast Quarter of Section 24, and part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

of the Third Principal Meridian.
Cook County, Illinols,
tocated on South Warren Avenue.
This hearing will be held on
Phursday, August 12, 1971 at 8-00
p.m. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street,
Palatine, Illinois
All nersons destring to be heard. All persons desiring to be heard an the question will be heard at this

me DATED: This ninetecath day uly, 1971. ZONING BOARD OF AP PEALS
Village of Paintine
DAVID KUH, Chairman
Published in Palatine Herald July
20, 1971.

**Bid Notice** The Village of Artington Heights The yings of Arington regions, illimois will receive bids until 10:00 a.m. on August 2, 1971 for the Falcon Drive Paving Improvements, consisting of approximately 1,800 lineal feet of pavement 36 foot wide back to back of early together with necessary curb and gotter and drainage appurtenances. Plans and bid documents are available at the

reserves the right to reject any o all bids and to waive formalities. BETTY J. REVARD

Village Clerk Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 20, 1971.

# Legal Notice

ChillD core, \$20 weekls, my licens-ed home, Arlington Heights. 259 July 27, 1971 on a revised bot water COMPLETE vard trimming, tree removal, lawn spraying, sod patching, 253-4384, CL 9-2921
WILL tutor Math and Russian, college student Call 359-0652.

ART student, 22, desires permanent part time position related to arts or crafts, 255-1186.

HIGH school girl wants baby sitting lob in vicinity of Golf and Wolf.

A Want Ad It Will Help You Buy



easy When you have papers, forms and letters you

> the easy way is to fasten them with a paper clip. And the easy way to find a cash buyer for items you no longer

wish to keep is to turn

to the Want Ads.

want to keep together,

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Tuesday, July 20, 1971

**SCHAUMBURG** 

20 pages

HANOVER PARK

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

# 'North' Unlikely As Name For New Area High School

Dist. 211 will be named Schaumburg Township North brought laughter yesterday from school board member Mrs. Carolyn Mullins of Schaumburg.

The school is to be in Hoffman Estates on the north side of Higgins Road, west of Jones Road.

"I assure you it's just a rumor with absolutely no foundation. I can't imagine where they got it." she said. "It's definitely out of the question. I personally don't care for north, south, east, west being tagged onto a school's name because it's confusing.

Mrs. Mullins said she's also been told the school will be named for Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, which she said was not being considered either.

Community leaders in Hoffman Estates have been pushing to have the school named fo rthe village. Indications from a reliable source close to Dist. 211 is that the Hollman Estates name is in the front running.

MRS. MULLINS said the naming of the school will be discussed at Thursday's board of education meeting at 8 p.m. at 1700 S. Roselle Road, but that no final action is expected until about the time of groundbreaking this fall.

The early groundbreaking is hoped for at the facility to be opened during the fall of 1973 Plenty of time is being allowed for construction to avoid problems like those experienced from the late completion of Schaumburg High School,

opened last September. Mrs Mullins said she's like to see more

A rumor that the fifth high school in concern by residents about "what's going into the school, not what will be outside the school."

> She urged community interest in the facility's floor plan. Citizens should be more interested in what's going in the school's interior, she added.

> Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey and the Hoffman Estates Jaycees have both been outspoken for the Hoffman Estates name being used.

> MARTIN PLATE, Dist. 211 administrator assigned to direct the school's construction, has said it will be very flex-

"Some of the ideas used are great. For example, by clustering three instructional rooms, we have the advantage of a little theatre," he said. Folding walls will be used to partition the theatre when separate classes are held there.

# Independence Day Unit Meets July 30

The Schaumburg Township Independence Day Committee will elect officers and chose the 1972 theme Friday, July

The committee meets each month on the last Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

All civic and social organizations in the township are entitled to send a representative to the meeting to help make deci-

# Fire Department Shindig Scheduled For Saturday

The Schaumburg Fire Department Shindig will be held Saturday with a day of events starting with a parade.

The parade featuring floats, fire equipment displays, bikes and marching groups from scout and civic organizations will begin at 10:30 a.m. passing down Springinsguth Road.

It will wrap through the village, passing down Hartmann Drive, Braintree

# Workman Killed At MSD Site

A Chicago man was killed in a construction site mishap yesterday afternoon near the Metropolitan Sanitary District facility in Hanover Park.

Jim Meyers, 43, of 7511 Kingston, Chicago, was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers Medical Center at 1:50 p.m.

Monday According to police reports, Mr. Meyers and two fellow workmen were watching excavation of a 10-foot hole when the ground caved in near the hole and Mr. Meyers fell and was buried.

Police said they believe the victim struck his head on a pipe when he fell.

Drive, Weathersfield Way, and Beach Drive and ending at the Town Square shopping center at Roselle Road, south of Schaumburg Road about noon, said Larry Thielen, Shindig chairman.

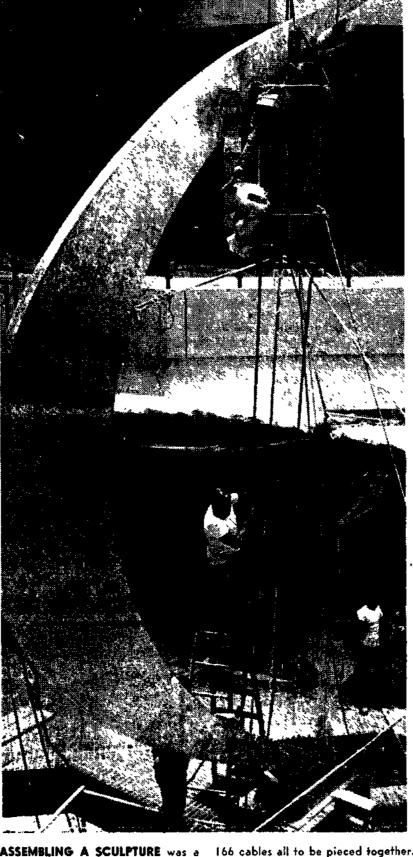
After the parade the fire department will perform fire fighting and rescue demonstrations at Town Square.

A carnival will be held through the afternoon featuring rides for children. A special attraction will be a dunk tank manned by fire department personnel, their wives and volunteers from community organizations. A beer garden and beef wagon will be among the other at-

An all-star baseball game with teams from the Schaumburg Athletic Association will be played, closing the afternoon. The time and place of the game is still to be announced.

Ronny Polo and his band will be featured at a street dance beginning at 9 p.m. "There'll be dancing in the street," Thielen said, about the dance to be held at Town Square.

Prizes will also be awarded during the klay to include a four day week-end cruise to the Bahamas, a refrigerator, and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, donated by the Roselle State Bank.



three-day job at Woodfield last week when a crew of artists arrived with two large arched metal beams and

166 cables all to be pieced together. The final assembly ends 13 months of work for the men from Pennsylvania.

'Made For A Community'

# Sculpture Placed In Woodfield Mall

by STEVE NOVICK

"Made For A Community," is a 24-foot high sculpture now located at Woodfield in Schaumburg after a three-day installation finished last Friday night.

Robert Engman, the artist responsible for the creation, guided the piecing together of two huge stainless steel arches and 166 strands of stainless steel airplane cable, while telling why he was commissioned to design the sculpture.

The sculpture is one of three large pieces to be located in the mall at Woodfield Shopping Center, whose grand opening will be Sept. 9.

Engman's creation, in front of the interior entrance to the Sear's store, is located in an "exceptional place" for

sculpture, he said. "But, it's been put in a public place to inspire people to go where things like this are not the exception," he added.

Alfred Taubman of the firm building Woodfield, commissioned Engman's piece and the others to stimulate interest in art and culture in the community Woodfield will serve, he added.

"We'RE VERY efficient technically," Engman said about our society, "but we don't build beautiful things."

His sculpture, the others coming to Woodfield and the design of the mall itself are the beginning of providing beauty with technology, Engman added.

They'li be set among a Marshall Field, and J. C. Penney Co. department stores and 215 retail smaller outlets to locate at

One arched beam on the sculpture rises vertically set on a brick base. The other is suspended horizontally using the airplane cable for support. Each cable strand forms a straight line, but the 166 stands, each holding an equal amount of pressure from the horizontal arch form curved rows making the sculputre look different from each angel.

VISITORS TO Woodfield will be able to see sculpture from the ground floor where they'll look up at the piece, and from a balcony where they'll look down at it, creating a multitude of angles from which it can be observed.

Ron Kanter, an assistant to Engman making a film of how the sculpture was created, said it's conceivable the strands of cable could be finely tuned so if a fan blew through the strands "it could play a fantastic (musical) chord."

Five art students worked 13 months on the piece, fitting together sheet metal, cans, 8,000 screws and 16,000 holes.

Fabrication of the prototype cost \$25,000 because the students worked for \$3 an hour. If it were fabricated in a union shop it would probably have cost \$80,000, Engman said.

Engman, 44, is co-chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's graduate school of fine arts. After he designed the piece Steve Sears, who holds a master's degree in art from the university, directed and worked on the creation at a shop on a farm in Chalfont, Pa.

THE RAW materials were highly textured and pieced together using sophisticated hand tools, Kanter said. After being completed in Chalfont the sculpture was dismantled and transported.

At Woodfield it was reassembled last week and blemishes in the arches created from transporting were worked out of the piece.

# Jaycees Seek **Candidates For Beauty Contest**

With the 1971 Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant set for Aug. 28 at Conant High School, members of the Jaycees, who serve as sponsors of the annual event, are encouraging women between 17 and 26 years of age who live in the area to enter the competition.

"The requirements stipulate that contestants be within these ages and have never been married," explained Jaycee Bill Mick, who serves as publicity direc-

Miss Hoffman Estates will receive a \$500 scholarship plus the opportunity to compete in the 1972 Miss Illinois Pageant with a chance to go on to that year's Miss American competition.

Mock pointed out that Miss Hoffman Estates 1970, Ellynn Ann Verive, of Schaumburg, left Monday for the Miss Illinois competition being held in Aurora this week.

Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting Mock at 894-5089, or Jaycee Jerry Lavey, 882-5983, immediately.

Consultant Will Attend

# Special Meeting Tomorrow On Park Master Plan

Discussion of a proposed master plan for park development over the next five years is the subject of a special committee meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Vogelei Park by members of the Hoffman Estates Park Board.

Expected at the special meeting is Allan Caskey, a former representative of McFazdean & Everly, Ltd., planning consultants retained by the park district to prepare the master plan.

While Caskey has since left the plan-

ning organization to enter business for himself he is remaining with the Hoffman Estates project until completion.

Late last winter McFazdean & Everly, Ltd., was selected to complete the maser plan at a total cost of \$6,000 and copies of the document in its final stage have been in the hands of Hoffman Estates park directors for several weeks.

The planning process has now reached a point where board members are ready to meet with Caskey to make changes

and revisions dictated by their knowledge and experience in the park dis-

BOTH IN COUNSELING board members and in a first draft of the master plan, Caskey emphasized that Hoffman Estates Park District is now at a point where capital expenditures can no longer realistically come from operating ex-

It is expected that adoption of the master plan, following anticipated revisions,

will lead to presenting park district voters with a capital improvements package late this year.

Within a little more than 12 months the park district has grown from 76 to 172 acres through acquisition, land donation from a builder, and transfer of ownership of land surrounding Dist. 54 elementary schools in Hoffman Estates.

Under Illinois law, all park board meetings, as well as committee meetings, are open to the public.

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A contract settlement has been reached between the Bell System and a half-million repairmen, installers and operators who struck one week ago for higher wages. The package will give the workers a 31 per cent increase over three years, including 16 per cent the first year. Workers were ordered to return to their jobs at midnight tonight, long before a complicated two-week-long ratification process is completed.

President Nixon is urging members of Congress through their leaders to refrain from unnecessary speculation or legislative action that might disrupt delicate preparations for his trip to Communist China in the winter. Democrats and Republicans attended a 90-minute briefing at the White House and agreed there was

no suggestion of an end to the U.S. combat role in Vietnam by May 1, the latest possible date given for the trip.

Asst. Secy. of State Joseph P. Sisco, the Nixon Administration's top Middle East expert, will go to Israel next week to discuss ways of getting the Suez Canal reopened, State Department officials report.

### The State

A search is on for a convict who escaped the federal penitentiary at Marion in a hail of gunfire by climbing two 12foot fences. Four other would-be escapers were captured. The escapee was identified as Warren George Briggs, 34, of Baltimore, Md., serving time for bank robbery and escape.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals today opened the second day of a three-day inspection of Cook County Hospital which could end up deciding whether the facility will stay in business.

### The War

Communist forces made their second attack in two days on the big American helicopter and artillery base at Phu Loi, only 13 miles from Saigon, military spokesman reported. The U.S. command meanwhile announced that President Nixon's plan to pull out 100,000 GIs by Dec. 1 had passed the halfway mark a month ahead of schedule.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Office has issued a communique renewing a two-year-old offer to the Communists for a ceasefire and discussions on reunifying the two Vietnams through internationally supervised elections.

### The World The Jordanian government says its

troops have crushed the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan though some guerrillas were still firing from bases in Syria. Other Arab nations angrily condemned the Jordanians.

The Conservative Government of England handed Britons \$2.64 billion tax cut bonanza coupled with boosts for industry in a package it said was designed to "make a decisive breakthrough" against

### The Market

A cheering second-quarter report by Chrysler Corp. helped cushion a setback on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was light. The car maker reported per share earnings of 63 cents, up from 21 cents during the year ago period. American Motors also reported higher earnings. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.12 at 686.39. Declines outnumbered advances, 827 to 515. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

### The Weather

The Midwest got a welcome relief from the recent heat wave as showers and cooler air were the order of the day. Temperatures from around the

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_	High	L
Atlanta	89	•
Boston	80	•
Houston	94	7
Kansas City	83	7
Los Angeles	84	6
Miami Beach	86	8
New York	86	6
New Orleans	91	7
St. Louis	AR.	ě
San Francisco	69	5
Washington	95	7

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# Principal Of New School Is Plank

burg Township School Dist. 54 for about five years, was named by the board of education Thursday as the first principal of Everett McKinley Dirksen Elementary School.

The school is to open this September in the Timbercrest development. Plans for dedication of the building still are being made, but the district hopes to have Mrs. Dirksen, widow of the late U.S. senator, on hand for the ceremonies.

Plank started with Dist. 54 as a teacher, and later became principal of Nathan Hale School. Two years ago he served as director of personnel and transportation, and last year he left the district for one year, on a leave of absence.

The board also appointed a new reading consultant, to replace Mrs. Eileen Little, who left midway through the last academic year. Named to the post is Mrs. Jo Telford, who also has previously worked in Dist. 54. Mrs. Telford taught for a while, and then became a learning diagnostician. About two years ago, she left the district to teach in a private school.

IN OTHER ACTIONS, the board extended the parent-paid lunch program operating at a number of district schools to Dirksen School. The program is directed by Mrs. Rosemarie Sells, and will follow the same procedure and rules as the other building.

Permission was granted to two churches for use of school buildings on Sundays. Highlands Baptist Church will use three classrooms in Armstrong School. Previously it used Hillcrest School. Schaumburg Evangelical Covenant Church will use six rooms in Blackhawk School 31/2 hours each Sunday morning. It also will use the gymnasium. The group has met in Blackhawk in the

Mileage reimbursement rates for employes using their own vehicles on district business were increased from nine cents to 11 cents. The board discussed making the increase to 12 cents, the amount currently paid by the federal government, but agreed to stay at 11 cents Local industry is paying 10 cents per mile, pointed out board member Geraid Lewin. Each penny increase costs the

# **Board Approves** 101-Unit Plan For Townhouses

Larwin Illinois Inc., developers of "Greenbrook Country," in the DuPage portion of Hanover Park, received board approval for the planned unit developments 101 unit "Tanglewood" townhouse complex Thursday.

The trustees authorized Village Pres. Richard Baker to sign the plat showing development of the 11.2 acre site bordering the west branch of the DuPage River as it flows through the development.

The approval was subject to the builder's agreement to provide an easement adjacent to the river so the village can maintain or improve the stream bed.

Density of the development is eight units per acre. Ten per cent of the Tanglewood addition is two bedroom, 20 per cent four bedroom and 80 per cent three bedrom

A TWO CAR garage and patio are optional. However the garage area for each unit is preplotted and black topped in the event the homeowner does not request a garage.

Two paved parking spaces are provided in addition to the garage space and the complex will have its own recreationat building, pool and walking and riding path Greenbelts connect the townhouses. A homeowners association will handle all exterior maintenance and grounds work.

# Five-Day Trip To Historical Areas Sponsored

The Bartlett Lions Club will sponsor a (ive-day trip to Washington, D.C., Mt. Vernon, Va., and Gettysburg, Pa., Aug.

John Bedee, of 231 Eiroy St., Bartlett, tour chairman is accepting reservations now through Saturday for the tour open to anyone who is interested in "visiting interesting and historical places."

Tour guide Rudy Cohn of Hanover Park has taken many tour groups composed of persons of the tri-village area on this tour for the past six years and will manage this tour.

The group will visit the most interesting and historical places in the nation's capita! as well as George Washington's estate in Mt. Vernon and the battlefield in Gettysburg, according to Cohn.

Another highlight of this tour will be "Marines On Parade," a sunset ceremony at the Iwo Jima War Memorial, and an evening's entertainment at a Wash-

ington night club. Cost for the trip is \$125 per person. It includes round-trip transportation in an air conditioned highway coach, four nights of hotel lodging, three meals per

day and all admissions. Bedoe may be reached at 837-3131 for additional information and added that only limited space is available.

manager Marvin Lapicola.

Supt. Wayne Schaible reported he has been informed the state education department has affiliated with the University of Wisconsin in studies of individually guided education (IGE). The board instructed Schaible last spring to delay any affiliations with the university until action was taken by the state. Now, said Schaible, the district can obtain any needed information through the state, without being charged for affiliation. Study of instituting IGE in Dist. 54 will now continue.

Don Rudd, board president, commented on a demographic study report he has received from Harper Junior College. Information dealing with Dist. 54 in the report shows major errors, he said. He is to write to the college pointing out the errors. He noted the college paid \$1,800 for the study.

# Guardsmen Will Play At Vogelei

Members of the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. at Vogelei Park in Hoffman Estates Park District's continuing series of weekly summer concerts.

The weekly series is free to all residents of the park district and their

West Suburban Community Band will be featured at the Thursday, July 29 con-



VOGELEI PARK IS transformed into a Sherwood Forest learn how to handle a bow and arrow. This young man as Hoffman Estates youth between the ages of 8 and 14 practicing his marksmanship is Scott Dillenbeck.

# Northern Trust Gets Bond Contract

Northern Trust Company was awarded the contract for a \$1.55 million bond sale by the Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night.

Bids from five companies on the bond sale were opened at 2 p.m. Thursday, with a range in interest rates of just over three-tenths of a per cent among them.

Northern's bid showed a net interest rate charge of 5.41124 per cent, with a \$651 premium to be paid the district if the firm received the contract.

Also bidding were Hornblower & Weeks, 5.53 per cent interest, \$201.50 premium; Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust, 5.7363 per cent interest, \$90 premium; First National Bank of Chicago, 5.4996 per cent interest, \$174.98 premium, and Harris Trust and Savings Bank, 5.5199 per cent interest, \$42 pre-

THE BONDS in the issue will mature at varying dates, with the final ones ma-

# Withdraw Motion To Appoint Atty.

Hanover Park Village Pres. Richard Baker's motion to appoint Atty. Thomas Siesennop as village prosecutor was withdrawn Thursday during board session as Baker agreed to further discussion of salary in closed session.

Baker proposed the appointment at a \$75 a court day salary but several of the trustees argued that this could cost a minimum of \$300 a month and more if additional court dates were scheduled.

A monthly retainer was suggested but Baker argued that he didn't think any prosecutor would take on the job for a flat monthly fee. Trustee David Bugh answered that the last attorney did.

Baker ended discussion after a suggestion from newly appointed Village Atty. Norman Samelson to continue the discussion in closed session since it involved personnel and salary.

Siesennop previously served the Village of Hanover Park as prosecutor from 1965 to 1969. Past Village Atty. William Davies assumed prosecutors duties as well as his attornies duties for the village when he held the post in 1970 and 1971 until Samelson's appointment July

# Trials Slated For Paddock Olympics

Schaumburg Olympics will be held today at 1 p.m. at Civic Park and will serve as trials for Paddock Olympics being held later this month. Schaumburg Park District officials recently announced.

Open to all boys and girls between 8 and 13 years of age who live within the park district boundaries, the olympics will include a softball throw, 50-yard

dash, kickball, jump rope and long jump. Ribbons for first through fifth place in each event will be awarded, according to Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation for the district.

Interested boys and girls may enter the Olympics by appearing at Civic Park at 1 p.m. to sign in for various events in the competition.

There is no charge for this activity which is one of a varied group of summer programs being offered by the park district which took third place in the 1970 Paddock Olympics.

turing in 1981. In 1973 and 1974, \$100,000 will mature. The following year \$150,000 will mature. Each year after that \$200,000 will mature.

The board also awarded bids on numerous other items for 1971-72. For audio visual equipment, the dis-

trict awarded contracts to 15 different firms, for a total of \$24,673.44. The board sought competitive bids for its milk contract, but did not receive

them. The contract was placed with Modern Dairy, which had last year's contract, for a cost of 6.35 cents per 1/2-

Contracts also were awarded to Camp-

anelli Builders for \$6,301.50 and to Stompanato Sons Plumbing, Inc., for \$1,471 for a tie-in of Robert Frost Junior High School to Schaumburg village sewer and water lines. The school has had its own well and sewage system, but problems developed with both last winted. The well went dry and the sewage system froze.

CAMPANELLI IS to install the water and sewer mains and a fire hydrant. Also bidding on that work was West Irving Plumbing, which quoted \$7,652. Stompanato is to install lines between the mains and the building. West Irving also bid on that phase, quoting \$1,811. In addition to the two contracts, there will be a

# Phone Strike Nears An End

kers of America—and a salary increase for Northwest suburban operators through reclassification of their jobs.

The new contract, announced yesterday provides initial weekly increases ranging from \$5 at the beginning rate to \$18.50 at the maximum rate. In addition, reclassification of employes at Illinois Bell operator facilities in Arlington Heights, Barrington and Wheeling will mean additional increases ranging up to \$1.50 more, allowing some employes at the top of the scale a \$20 per week total increase.

According to Bell spokesmen, the new three-year contract provides 10,500 em-

# Stop-Work **Order Issued** For K-Mart

Jerry Steilen, superintendent of building and construction in Hanover Park, has been instructed to issue an emergency stop-work order on the K-Mart construction site within Miller Builders comprehensive planned development at Wise and Irving Park roads.

Trustee Thomas Evert, building committee chairman, asked for the action at Thursdays board session - reporting roof drains are improperly installed and an underground pipe installation is un-

Evert first blamed Miller Builders for the construction without proper inspection. The builder said the 11 acre K-Mart site in the commercial portion of the development was sold off to K-Mart and was being developed by their own construction crews.

THE TRUSTEE requested Steilen and the village engineer work together with the K-Mart complex builders to expose the completed underground installations and make inspections. He also charged Steilen and Grindel with the responsibility to designate corrective work on the project where it is needed.

Trustee David Bugh asked how the crews could work if a stop order was in effect. Evert agreed Bugh's point was a good one but said work must stop until inspections are made and the stop order can be lifted at the boards and Steilen's discretion.

A new three year contract for striking playes in Illinois - mostly telephone optelephone workers means the end of the erators - with a first year increase of 16 six-day strike by members of the Com- per cent in wages and benefits and a 31 per cent increase over the life of the contract

> In 1972, all Illinois Bell employes represented by the CWA will receive basic wage increases up to \$5 per week. In 1973, they will receive increases of up to \$5.50 per week.

THE "ESCALATOR formula" provides for second and third-year adjustments of 50 cents a week for each half-point rise in the Consumer Price Index, or cost of living. A four per cent rise in the cost of living from May 1, 1971 to May 1, 1972 to May 1, 1973 would result in a \$6 a week

Under the new contract, an Arlington Heights telephone operator at the current maximum of \$114 a week would get an immediate increase of \$18.50 a week, plus reclassification increase of \$11.50. In three years, the operator's salary will be \$156 a week.

Although the strike by CWA workers does not end until midnight today, Bell spokesmen said late yesterday that other, non-striking unions would return to work this morning at those locations where picket lines were down.

Illinois Bell is continuing to negotiate new contracts with four other unions.

# **Zoning Board** Meeting Slated

Members of the Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in an 8 p.m. workshop session tonight in the village

The special session has been called to clarify procedural methods when residents approach the village for fence or other building variation requests.

A recent discussion within the village board prompted a Saturday meeting of the board members after trustees agreed no set procedure exists for residents who request special concession on fence heights.

Regular requests to build fences within the approved ordinance that calls for a four-foot limit may go through the village building department but at present it is undecided if special variances go to the village board members, zoning board of appeals members or the building com-

charge of \$474.69 for a water meter.

For blacktopping work in driveways, playgrounds and parking areas at nine buildings, Franzen-Peters Co. won a \$43,620 contract. Six other firms submited bids, with figures ranging up to

Kemper Insurance Co. won the right to sell student insurance for 1971-72, at charges of \$4.70 on the school-time plan and \$20.30 on round-the-clock coverage. Kemper also handled the insurance last year, at lower rates, but coverage is increased in dental benefits. In discussing the contract, as recommended by the district's brokers Marsh and McLennan, Inc., board member Gordon Thoren suggested the district investigate other brokerage firms. He contends Marsh and McLennan is not submitting the best bids and insurance programs that could be found for the district.

No action was taken on bids for shelving in the new district warehouse, currently under construction. Marvin Lapdistrict business man mitted a list of bidders along with a recommendation to award a contract, but said Thursday night he wanted to obtain new bids with a change in specifications.

# Community Calendar

Tuesday, July 20 -Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Hoffman Estates Park District board, Vogelei Park Center, 8:30 p.m. Schaumburg Park District olympic tryouts, Civic Park, 1 p.m. Schaumburg Festival Theatre auditions, Schaumburg Township Library,

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. -Hoffman Estates zoning board, village hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 21

-Schaumburg zoning board of appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m. -Hoffman Estates Park District board,

committee of the whole, Vogelei Center, 7:30 p.m. -Twinbrook YMCA board of directors, Y-Office conference room, 8 p.m.

-Schaumburg Lions Club, Dale House Restaurant, 8 p.m. -Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

-Hoffman Estates Jaycees board, Vogelei Park Center, 8 p.m.

-Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, Station 1, Flagstaff Lane, 8 p.m. -Hanover Park Lions Club, Bill and Hazel's, 8 p.m.

Schaumburg Township board of auditors, township library, 8 p.m.

# Police: Ignore Roselle Rd. Left Turn Only Sign

No more tickets will be issued to persons driving north on Roselle Road who continue north through the left turn only

lane at Algonquin Road. Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner, yesterday said he'll notify his men the left turn only lane need not be enforced.

The Herald, last week, ran an article quoting a Cook County Highway Department spokesman who said efforts made to eradicate the left turn only sign painted on the pavement have been futile because the white paint keeps bleeding through the cover up coat. The signal is to be ignored, the spokesman added.

A Palatine police officer yesterday issued a citation to Carlos Galarva who, after reading the article, passed through

Centner said Galarva should come to the Palatine police station and his bond posted will be returned.

Centner said he'll also have the case dismissed in traffic court.

County officials plan to cover permanently the arrow because they want the left turn lane used for northbound traffic to offset the heavy amount of right turn traffic going east to Harper Junior College.

# Area Little League Tournament Here

The Hanover Park Boys' Baseball Association is hosting the 1971 Area Little League Tournament beginning today at the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District Field Number One on Barrington Road in Hanover Park.

The games, to be played through Thursday, will begin at 6 p.m. The Crystal Lake National team will face Streamwood today. A team from South Elgin will play the Elgin American team Tuesday. Hanover Park will play against the winner of Monday's game on Wednesday.

The winners of games played Tuesday and Wednesday will play each other Thursday to see who will advance to the district tournament at South Elgin field the following week.

THE DISTRICT tournament will be followed by sectional, divisional and regional tournaments culminating in the Little League Worlds Series the week of Aug. 23. at Williamsport, Pa.

The Hanover Park team, this year, will be managed by Bill Scholinsky and coached by Wayne Lyons. Area residents are invited to watch next week's area competition.

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# NEIL VAN STAVERN, D.V.M. ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE PARK WISE ANIMAL HOSPITAL 1800 WEST IRVING PARK ROAD

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TODAY: Partly sunny, not much temperature change. High in mid-70s. WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

22nd Year-189

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 20, 1971

20 pages 2 sections,

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# Des Plaines River Is Saved From Sewage

has spared the Des Plaines River from discharges of a third major Lake County sewage treatment plant.

The plant, which would have had a capacity of 18 million gallons per day, was proposed in April by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The propose, which accompanied a suggested reduction in the capacity of the controversial Clavey Road sewage plant in Highland Park, was withdrawn last week by the EPA.

In an announcement Friday, the federal agency gave its approval to plans of the North Shore Sanitary District (NSSD) for a full 18 million gallon capacity at Clavey Road.

It had previously urged the NSSD to reduce the Clavey plant's capacity to 12 million gallons and construct the Des Plaines River facility to make up for the loss and provide for future needs.

As part of its \$96 million expansion program, the NSSD also has plans to discharge 15 million gallons a day into the river from a plant to be built at Gurnee and an additional 20 million gallons of effluent from a plant it is expanding in Waukegan

EFFLUENT FROM the Clavey Road plant will be discharged into the Skokie Ditch, under NSSD plans which were approved by the Illinois Pollution Control Board before April, when the federal EPA announced it favored reduced capacity for the plant.

The EPA stand, in the form of what it called a preliminary environmental impact statement, was denounced by the Illinois pollution board, which said the agency was delaying NSSD efforts to end pollution of Lake Michigan.

The federal agency changed its mind, dropping the request for a smaller Clavey Road plant and an additional Des Plaines River facility, after being pressured by U.S. Senators Charles H. Percy and Adlai Stevenson III and Rep. Robert McClory, R-Waukegan.

The Illinois pollution board last week released a letter from the three legislators urging the federal EPA to go along with previously announced plans of the

Approval of the EPA is needed before the NSSD can obtain about \$35 million in

A change of plans by federal officials federal funds that will help finance its expansion long-delayed program. The NSSD has been under orders to end discharges of poorly treated sewage into Lake Michigan from several outdated treatment plants in Lake County.

RAYMOND ANDERSON, NSSD manager, yesterday said the sanitary district will present formal plans to the federal EPA for approval within 30 days. Anderson said the EPA's new stand will make it possible for the NSSD to proceed with its expansion program, which has been held up by lawsuits and objections from Highland Park residents.

In its statement Friday, the EPA said the Clavey Road plant will include a covered retention basin, increasing its cost by \$3 million.

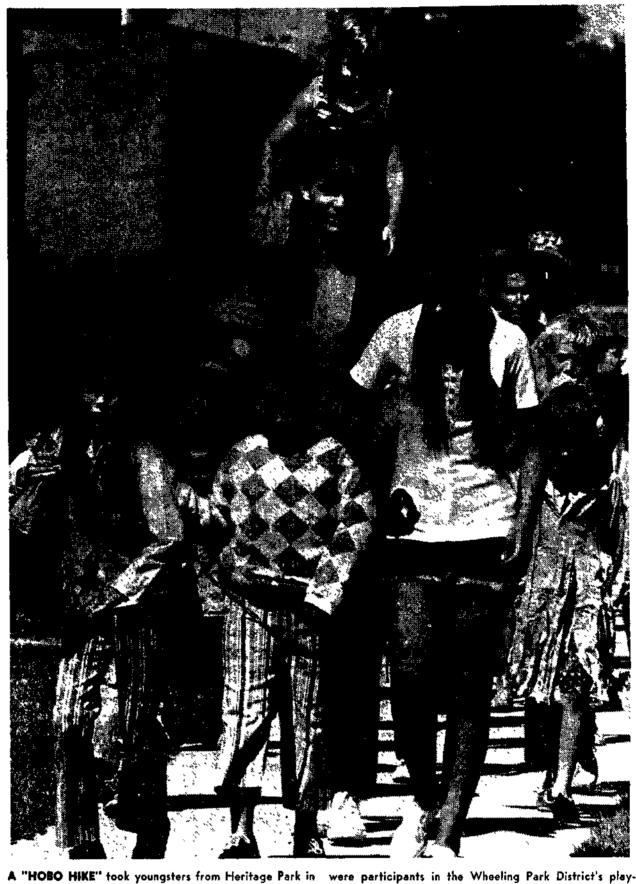
"After reviewing comments on the (preliminary) statement," the EPA anncuncement said, "we are persuaded that our original solution is not the best

It mentioned possible difficulty in acquiring land for the Des Plaines River plant, which would have been located near Lake-Cook Road, and the fact that the original capacity planned for the Clavey plant is "within the zone of reasonableness." in explaining the EPA's change of position.

As ordered by the Illinois Pollution Control Bord, the NSDD will provide advanced, third stage treatment for effluent discharged into the Des Plaines from both the Gurnee and Waukegan

At present, there are no major sewage plants discharging into the Des Plaines River. A planned Metropolitan Sanitary District sewage plant in Des Plaines is scheduled to add 48 million gallons of effluent daily to the river through Higgins-Willow Creek within the next five years.

Circus Today! Heritage Park 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.



Wheeling to a nearby forest preserve for a picnic, ground program. games and a scavenger hunt last week. The children

# Jigsaw Puzzle Boundaries Baffling Park Commissioners

The jigsaw puzzle boundaries of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove led Wheeling park commissioners into a baffling discussion Thursday night.

The commissioners were trying to figure out which homeowners are residents of the park district and entitled to lower swimming pool fees and other privi-

But that, it turned out, was no simple task.

Even though Buffalo Grove has its own park district, some residents of the Cambridge area of the village of Buffalo Grove are also residents of the Wheeling

"Some of them pay taxes to us," said

they go up to Buffalo Grove to vote (in park elections)."

Other Buffalo Grove residents come to the Wheeling Park District office to ask for resident privileges, only to find that park employes are uncertain about whether they qualify.

"We look at our map (of the park district)," said Mrs. Pat Hancock, "and it shows that they're not in the district, but then they come back later with their tax bills and they pay taxes to us."

SOMEONE SUGGESTED that Mrs. Hancock had hit upon the solution: Homeowners should be required to prove they live in the district by showing their

Wheeling Park Supt. Ferd Arndt, "but real estate tax bills. If they pay taxes to the district, they qualify for lower rates. Commissioner Lorraine Lark quickly scuttled that proposal.

'Why I haven't been able to get a copy of my own tax bill," Mrs. Lark said. "It goes to the mortgage company, and I've sent them three letters trying to get a

copy. So far, nothing." While commissioners were mulling over that problem, Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik pointed out another. Some people, he said, own homes that, because of district's crazy boundaries, lie partly in the Wheeling Park District and partly

in the Buffalo Grove Park District. Arndt agreed: "Why, some people cook supper in our district and when they go to bed at night, they're in another."

Arndt said that while the park district's boundaries, zig and zag around the map, at least they are nice straight surveyor's lines.

UNFORTUNATELY, the western boundaries were drawn before much of the land was developed, and when the developers came they didn't follow those straight lines. Instead they built curving streets and cui-de-sacs that cut across the boundaries, leaving one homeowner with 18 feet of his lot in the Wheeling Park District, the rest in Buffalo Grove.

No one could solve that problem but Mrs. Lark finally hit upon a solution

Mrs. Lark finally hit upon a solution to the original problem - a solution almost as complicated as the problem.

Instead of using their own map, she suggested that park employes buy a special map of the disputed area. The map shows lots and real estate numbers.

"They can take those numbers and check with the township assessor," Mrs. Lark said. "He can check his records and see if they pay taxes to us or Buffalo Grove. Then we can keep a list of the addresses and check it when people come in.'

Her fellow commissioners quickly agreed and went on to other, less complicated business.

# Opinions Please

# President's China Trip Supported

President Nixon's proposed visit to mainland China received almost unanimous approval from residents of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling interviewed this week by Opinions Please.

One person objected to increased trade with China but took a neutral position on the Presidential trip itself. Most others interviewed saw hope for peace in the

DONALD R. HAGEN, of 860 Holly Stone Ln., Buffalo Grove, said he couldn't understand how anyone would be opposed to the President's announced

"I don't see how it could hurt anything. At least there will be a possibility of getting a diplomatic foothold," he said.

Hagen also said he would favor diplomatic recognition of the Communist government by the United States. Strong opposition to trade with China

came from EUGENE CALVIN, 274 W. Wayne Ave., Wheeling. However, Calvin said he did not oppose President Nixon's trip itself.

"I don't think that the President should encourage trade with China," Calvin said, "and he's already been doing that." Calvin said, "Doing business with

China, as far as I'm concerned, just means blowing ourselves up. China is the third power in the world, after the United States and Russia. If we trade with them, we're supplying them with money and helping bring them up in the world. That means bringing up their war standards, too."

MRS. DAVID BILLINGS, 340 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, said that she approves of the proposed trip and that she hopes it will bring an end to the war in

"Peking is where it all starts," Mrs. Billings said. "I think that Hanoi is definitely only secondary in the war."

She said that she thinks the President's visit is "a good idea because any advancement toward peace is good and that's what this is. I think people who say he's doing it for propaganda reasons are making uncalled for charges."

MRS. JAMES FABER, 643 Elmwood, Buffalo Grove, said the proposed trip is "a very good idea."

"I think that instead of there being absolutely no talk between our two countries," Mrs. Faber said, "now we can get together and talk. Maybe we'll be able to solve some of the problems that both countries have.'

Mrs. Faber said that she thinks that the visit should reduce tension between China and the United States. "Hopefully, it will have a good effect as far as Vietnam is concerned," she said, "but it is awfully difficult to say."

MRS. STEPHAN WALRACK, of 690 MacArthur Dr., Buffalo Grove, said, "I don't see anything wrong with it. If it's

going to help, fine." She doesn't consider the visit as a step toward world peace. "I don't see it as

being that important," Mrs. Walrack MRS. GORDON BOWEN, 813 McHenry Rd., Wheeling, said "I haven't really read a lot about it, but I think that some good may come of it, and if it doesn't,

# This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

A contract settlement has been reached between the Bell System and a heif-million repairmen, installers and operators who struck one week ago for higher wages. The package will give the workers a 31 per cent increase over three years, including 16 per cent the first year. Workers were ordered to return to their jobs at midnight tonight. long before a complicated two-week-long ratification process is completed.

President Nixon is urging members of Congress through their leaders to refrain from unnecessary speculation or legislative action that might disrupt delicate preparations for his trip to Communist China in the winter. Democrats and Republicans attended a 90-minute briefing at the White House and agreed there was

no suggestion of an end to the U.S. combat role in Vietnam by May 1, the latest possible date given for the trip.

Asst. Secy. of State Joseph P. Sisco, the Nixon Administration's top Middle East expert, will go to Israel next week to discuss ways of getting the Suez Canal reopened, State Department officials report.

### The State

A search is on for a convict who escaped the federal penitentiary at Marion in a hail of gunfire by climbing two 12foot fences. Four other would-be escapers were captured. The escapee was

identified as Warren George Briggs, 34, of Baltimore, Md., serving time for bank robbery and escape.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals today opened the second day of a three-day inspection of Cook County Hospital which could end up deciding whether the facility will stay in business.

### The War

Communist forces made their second attack in two days on the big American helicopter and artillery base at Phu Loi, only 13 miles from Saigon, military spokesman reported. The U.S. command meanwhile announced that President Nixon's plan to pull out 100,000 GIs by Dec. 1 had passed the halfway mark a month ahead of schedule.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Office has issued a communique renewing a two-year-old offer to the Communists for a ceasefire and discussions on reunifying the two Vietnams through internationally supervised elections.

# The World

The Jordanian government says its troops have crushed the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan though some guerrillas were still firing from bases in Syria. Other Arab nations angrily condemned the Jordanians.

The Conservative Government of England handed Britons \$2.64 billion tax cut bonanza coupled with boosts for industry in a package it said was designed to "make a decisive breakthrough" against inflation.

## The Market

A cheering second-quarter report by Chrysler Corp. helped cushion a setback on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was light. The car maker reported per share earnings of 63 cents, up from 21 cents during the year ago period. American Motors also reported higher earnings. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.12 at 886.39. Declines outnumbered advances, 827 to 515. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

# The Weather

The Midwest got a welcome relief from the recent heat wave as showers and cooler air were the order of the day.

then at least he tried.'

Temperatures from around the nation: High Low Atlanta ......89 Boston ......80 Houston ......94 Kansas City ......83 Los Angeles ......84 Miami Beach ......86 New York .......86 New Orleans ......91 St. Louis ......88 San Francisco ......69 Washington ......85 71

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This authorization must be signed if you wish to have tries in your yard (other than these on the parkway) sprayed. If it is not convenient to return this authorization to the Pollic Works Department employees who will be going through the Willage with the tree sproyers, it may be returned at any the to the municipal building at 255 West Dunico Road.

Telephone ho.

THIS FORM MUST be filled out by Wheeling residents who wish to have their maple trees sprayed by the village. Trucks will spray trees on public scale. property this week. Later, workmen

will spray trees in the yards of residents who have signed the form. The spraying is to combat cottony maple

**Embargo On Southwest Entries** 

# Track Keeps Eye On Horse Ailment

are taking added precautions to protect their 2,000 horses from a sleeping sickness epidemic that has killed hunderds of horses in Texas.

Dr. James Logsdon, chief veterinarian for the Illinois Racing Board, said yesterday that track officials have put an embargo on receiving any horses from the Southwestern states.

He said authorities have imposed a mandatory vaccination program for horses in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, where there have been confirmed outbreaks of Venezuetan equine encephalomyelitis.

While Dr. Logsdon said the virus is chances of it reaching northern Illinois

DARRYL KENNIG, director of the Arlington Heights village health department, said no total precautions have been taken to protect residents against

Arlington Park Race Track officials the virus, but that the department is "keeping a close eye on all and any new developments" concerning the epidemic.

No horses from the Southwest are being admitted to Arlington Park. "Those we do let in, no matter where they're from, are done so only after we are absolutely sure of their medical and travel histories," he said.

Dr. Logsdon said only a small percentage of the estimated 2,000 horses at the race track come from the southwest. The last horse to be admitted from the southwest entered Arlington Park one month ago.

"In addition to that, we are going to be darn sure that another horse from the contagious for humans, he added that the affected area isn't admitted for at least another month," Logsdon said.

He said track officials have also doubled their spraying operation to combat insects. Malathion, an insecticide, is being sprayed at the track twice, instead



ASSEMBLING A SCULPTURE was a three-day job at Woodfield last week when a crew of artists arrived with two large arched metal beams and

166 cables all to be pieced together. The final assembly ends 13 months of work for the men from Pennsylvania.



SAMANTHA AND LANCER, two Labrador Retrievers, are now enrolled in the Leader Dog School in Minnesota. With them are Greg and Don Sampson. The

Will Learn To Be 'Leaders'

# Puppies To Attend School

To neighborhood children on Willow Street in Prospect Heights, Samantha and Lancer were just puppy companions. In another three months they may be Leader Dogs for the blind.

The two Labrador Retrievers were raised by the Wendell Sampson family, at 502 W. Willow Rd., to be donated to the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Mich. Sampson is a member of the Prospect Heights Lions Club, which sponsors many projects for blind people.

the offspring of the Sampson family pet Golden Retriever, which they have had for several years.

"I heard about the Leader Dog School at a Lions meeting and decided to help," said Sampson. "All of the dogs at the school are donations. Once they have been trained they are given to blind people at no cost.'

THE SCHOOL relies solely on the support of Lions clubs across the nation. The school advertises that, "any person 16 to

Phone Strike Nears An End

A new three year contract for striking telephone workers means the end of the six-day strike by members of the Communications Workers of America-and a salary increase for Northwest suburban operators through reclassification of their jobs.

The new contract, announced yesterday provides initial weekly increases ranging from \$5 at the beginning rate to \$18.50 at the maximum rate. In addition, reclassification of employes at Illinois Bell operator facilities in Arlington Heights, Barrington and Wheeling will mean additional increases ranging up to \$1.50 more, allowing some employes at the top of the scale a \$20 per week total

According to Bell spokesmen, the new three-year contract provides 10,500 emplayes in Illinois - mostly telephone operators — with a first year increase of 16 per cent in wages and benefits and a 31 per cent increase over the life of the

In 1972, all Illinois Bell employes rep-

resented by the CWA will receive basic wage increases up to \$5 per week. In 1973, they will receive increases of up to \$5.50 per week.

THE "ESCALATOR formula" provides for second and third-year adjustments of 50 cents a week for each half-point rise in the Consumer Price Index, or cost of living. A four per cent rise in the cost of living from May 1, 1971 to May 1, 1972 to May 1, 1973 would result in a \$6 a week

Under the new contract, an Arlington Heights telephone operator at the current maximum of \$114 a week would get an immediate increase of \$18.50 a week. plus reclassification increase of \$11.50. In three years, the operator's salary will be \$156 a week.

Although the strike by CWA workers does not end until midnight today, Bell spokesmen said late yesterday that other, non-striking unions would return to work this morning at those locations where picket lines were down.

Illinois Bell is continuing to negotiate new contracts with four other unions.

The two dogs going to the school are 65, or possibly 70, in good health, able to walk a mile or two each day with ambition to be active, may be eligible for a leader dog."

Sampson has one of the three breeds that the school prefers. The other two are German Shepherds, and Golden Retrievers.

Sampson says the Labradors are especially qualified for the Leader Dog School because of their "good response to training." He said the dogs usually obey after the first command.

And he attributes the dogs' obedience to their blood lines.

During the year the two dogs spent with the Sampsons, they were trained to do "things they will have to do for a blind person. Whenever I worked at my office at home," said Sampson, brought the dogs in. It is important that they learn to remain stationary and to wait." The dogs were also taught to walk with their master (but not to heel) and to come when called.

"THE WHOLE family was involved in training the pups," said Sampson. "The program was designed so that the children would have the feeling that they were giving something up for someone else's welfare. They learned to do something for someone else although it wasn't

When the moment of separation came, he said, the Sampson children "behaved very well. They are already looking forward to training a new litter of pups for the school."

Sampson said there is a real need for good dogs at the school and is urging his friends to participate in the program. The demand is due in part to the fact that not all of the dogs donated to the school are able to graduate.

# WHIP To Set **Defense Fund**

The Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) has decided to set up a defense fund for Jerry Fuller, a party member who has been charged with building and fire code violations in his restaurant.

At a meeting Thursday night, "the party decided that no one person will face alone the unpleasant consequences or harassment as a result of the political activities of the party," according to Mrs. I. V. O'Reilley, a party spokesman.

Mrs. O'Reilley said the 30 persons who attended the meeting agreed that "it is important to stand together behind our people" and that Fuller "is now bearing the brunt of the village's displeasure."

Fuller had received daily citations from Building Commissioner William Bieber, but Bieber denied that they were politically motivated. He said the citations were part of a continuing effort to clean up violations in Wheeling.

The case is scheduled to be heard in Arlington Heights District court July 27.

# Rezoning Planned For Apartments

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer is drawing up an ordinance to permit the rezoning of a site on Manchester Drive for apartments.

The ordinance is to contain a provision that would require the property owner to give a 40-foot strip of the site to the village for the widening of Manchester Drive to a full-size street.

In return, the ordinance will reduce the front yard requirements for the apartment buildings from 30 feet to 20 feet.

Five six-flat buildings are planned for the site directly west of Mr. B's restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue. Each building will have three two-bedroom apartments and three one-bedroom apart-

The ordinance is to state that no threebedroom apartments will be built on the

In directing Hamer to draw up the ordinance last week the village board followed recommendations of the zoning board of appeals.



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'Made For A Community'

# Tall Sculpture Now In Mall

by STEVE NOVICK

"Made For A Community," is a 24-foot high sculpture now located at Woodfield in Schaumburg after a three-day installation finished last Friday night. Robert Engman, the artist responsible

for the creation, guided the piecing together of two huge stainless steel arches and 166 strands of stainless steel airplane cable, while telling why he was commissioned to design the sculpture. The sculpture is one of three large

pieces to be located in the mall at Woodfield Shopping Center, whose grand opening will be Sept. 9. Engman's creation, in front of the inte-

rior entrance to the Sear's store, is located in an "exceptional place" for sculpture, he said. "But, it's been put in a public place to inspire people to go where things like

this are not the exception," he added. Alfred Taubman of the firm building Woodfield, commissioned Engman's piece and the others to stimulate interest in art and culture in the community

Woodfield will serve, he added. "We'RE VERY efficient technically,"

Engman said about our society, "but we don't build beautiful things." His sculpture, the others coming to

Woodfield and the design of the mall itself are the beginning of providing beauty with technology, Engman added. They'll be set among a Marshall Field,

and J. C. Penney Co. department stores and 215 retail smaller outlets to locate at One arched beam on the sculpture

rises vertically set on a brick base. The other is suspended horizontally using the airplane cable for support. Each cable strand forms a straight line, but the 166 stands, each holding an equal amount of pressure from the horizontal arch form curved rows making the sculputre look different from each angel,

VISITORS TO Woodfield will be able to see sculpture from the ground floor where they'll look up at the piece, and from a balcony where they'll look down at it, creating a multitude of angles from which it can be observed.

Ron Kanter, an assistant to Engman making a film of how the sculpture was created, said it's conceivable the strands

blew through the strands "it could play a fautastic (musical) chord. Five art students worked 13 months on

of cable could be finely tuned so if a fan

the piece, fitting together sheet metal, cans, 8,000 screws and 16,000 holes. Fabrication of the prototype cost

\$25,000 because the students worked for

\$3 an hour. If it were fabricated in a union shop it would probably have cost \$80,000, Engman said. Engman, 44, is co-chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's graduate school of fine arts. After he designed the

piece Steve Sears, who holds a master's

degree in art from the university, di-

rected and worked on the creation at a shop on a farm in Chalfont, Pa. THE RAW materials were highly textured and pieced together using sophisticated hand tools, Kanter said. After being completed in Chalfont the sculpture was dismantled and transported.

At Woodfield it was reassembled last week and blemishes in the arches created from transporting were worked out of the piece.



# The Buffalo Grove

Partly Sunny

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4th Year-93

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# 4-Year Plan For **Upgrading Goes** To Village Board

The village public improvements committee has outlined broad goals for the next four years including ending flooding in Buffalo Grove, ensuring adequate sewerage disposal, and increasing the supply of drinking water.

The goals were listed in a report submitted to the village board last week by Trustee Randall Rathjen, committee chairman.

Rathjen set a target date of September of this year for the development of a plan for a flood control system and said that in December the committee would begin a study on installing auxiliary storm sewers.

A total of \$500,000 has been allocated in this year's appropriation ordinance for flood control work.

The committee's goals for 1972 are the construction of a new well in the Mill Creek development and increasing the

storage capacity at the well site behind the Ranchmart shopping center.

THE COMMITTEE will also "encourage rapid development of Lake County regional sewerage treatment plants."

A bill will be considered in the state legislature in the fall which provides for the establishment of waste water districts. The districts would operate in the same manner that the Metropolitan Sanitary District does in the Cook County part of the village. A completion date of 1974 for this program was listed in the committee report.

The goal for 1975 is to "support (the) Lake County Public Water District in its attempts to provide Lake Michigan water" to Buffalo Grove.

The water district has applied for state approval to take increased amounts of lake water for drinking purposes, but has not received a decision from state offi-

# High School Bond Sale OKd

Changing its method of financing construction of high schools, the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education last night approved a one-time \$10.5 million bond sale for Buffalo Grove High School.

In past years. Dist. 214 schools have been financed by two or three smaller bond sales. Following the suggestion of financial consultant Howard K. Voss Jr., Dist. 214 sold all the bonds for its eight high schools last night.

"We are very happy with the results you have brought us." board president John Costella told Voss

Average net interest rate for the \$10.5 million will be 4.88 per cent over a 10year period. Bids opened Friday afternoon were awarded to a syndicate of 17 bonding companies.

"We only had two bids, but it was not unexpected because of the size of the

Halsey, Stuart and Co., Inc., and the Northern Trust Co. in association with John Nuveen and Co. and DuPont, Glore Forgan Municipals Inc. were the low bidders. A second syndicate led by the First National Bank of Chicago submitted a bond bid with a net interest rate of 5.03 per cent for a 10-year period.

Voss attributed a good interest rate to a slight market break and the Single A bond rating Dist. 214 has. He compared this sale to a similar sale two weeks ago of the Bloom Township high school district, which has a bond rating 1/2 step below that of Dist. 214's:

"You will save about \$1 terest over Bloom." Total interest cost on the \$10.5 million sale will be \$4.1 million. District officials hope to offset the interest cost by reinvesting bond money until it is needed to pay construction costs.



A "HOBO HIKE" took youngsters from Heritage Park in were participants in the Wheeling Park District's play-Wheeling to a nearby forest preserve for a picnic, ground program.

# games and a scavenger hunt last week. The children Jigsaw Puzzle Boundaries Baffling Park Commissioners

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supper in our district and when they go to bed at night, they're in another."

Arndt said that while the park district's boundaries, zig and zag around the map, at least they are nice straight survevor's lines.

UNFORTUNATELY, the western boundaries were drawn before much of the land was developed, and when the developers came they didn't follow those straight lines. Instead they built curving streets and cut-de-sacs that cut across the boundaries, leaving one homeowner with 16 feet of his lot in the Wheeling Park District, the rest in Buffalo Grove.

No one could solve that problem but Mrs. Lark finally hit upon a solution

Mrs. Lark finally hit upon a solution to the original problem - a solution almost as complicated as the problem.

Instead of using their own map, she suggested that park employes buy a special map of the disputed area. The map shows lots and real estate numbers.

"They can take those numbers and check with the township assessor," Mrs. Lark said. "He can check his records and see if they pay taxes to us or Buffalo Grove. Then we can keep a list of the addresses and check it when people come in.'

Her fellow commissioners quickly agreed and went on to other, less complicated business.

### **Opinions Please**

# President's China Trip Supported

President Nixon's proposed visit to mainland China received almost unanimous approval from residents of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling interviewed this week by Opinions Please.

One person objected to increased trade with China but took a neutral position on the Presidential trip itself. Most others interviewed saw hope for peace in the

DONALD R. HAGEN, of 860 Holly Stone Ln., Buffalo Grove, said he couldn't understand how anyone would be opposed to the President's announced

"I don't see how it could hurt anything. At least there will be a possibility of getting a diplomatic foothold," he said.

Hagen also said he would favor diplomatic recognition of the Communist government by the United States.

Strong opposition to trade with China came from EUGENE CALVIN, 274 W. Wayne Ave., Wheeling. However, Calvin said he did not oppose President Nixon's trip itself.

"I don't think that the President should encourage trade with China," Calvin said, "and he's already been doing that."

Calvin said, "Doing business with China, as far as I'm concerned, just means blowing ourselves up. China is the third power in the world, after the United States and Russia. If we trade with them, we're supplying them with money and helping bring them up in the world. That means bringing up their war standards, too.'

ry Ave., Wheeling, said that she approves of the proposed trip and that she hopes it will bring an end to the war in "Peking is where it all starts," Mrs.

MRS. DAVID BILLINGS, 340 E. Jeffe-

Billings said. "I think that Hanoi is definitely only secondary in the war."

She said that she thinks the President's visit is "a good idea because any advancement toward peace is good and that's what this is. I think people who are making uncalled for charges."

MRS. JAMES FABER, 643 Elmwood, Buffalo Grove, said the proposed trip is "a verv good idea."

"I think that instead of there being absolutely no talk between our two countries." Mrs. Faber said, "how we can get together and talk. Maybe we'll be able to solve some of the problems that both countries have."

Mrs. Faber said that she thinks that the visit should reduce tension between China and the United States. "Hopefully, it will have a good-effect as far as Vietnam is concerned," she said, "but it is awfully difficult to say."

MRS. STEPHAN WALRACK, of 690 MacArthur Dr., Buffalo Grove, said, "I don't see anything wrong with it. If it's going to help, fine.' She doesn't consider the visit as a step

toward world peace. "I don't see it as being that important," Mrs. Walrack MRS. GORDON BOWEN, 813 McHenry

Rd., Wheeling, said "I haven't really read a lot about it, but I think that some good may come of it, and if it doesn't, then at least he tried."

# This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

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Atlanta			89	69
Boston			80	61
Houston				78
Kansas City			83	72
Los Angeles			84	68
Miami Beach .			86	82
New York			86	64
New Orleans			91	72
St. Louis			88	68
San Francisco			69	56
Washington			85	71
		1		

On The Inside

Comics Sports ...

WHIP To Set

**Defense Fund** 

The Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) has decided to set up a defense

fund for Jerry Fuller, a party member

who has been charged with building and

alone the unpleasant consequences or ha-

rassment as a result of the political activities of the party," according to Mrs. I. V. O'Reilley, a party spokesman.

Mrs. O'Reilley said the 30 persons who attended the meeting agreed that "it is

important to stand together behind our

people" and that Fuller "is now bearing the brunt of the village's displeasure." Fuller had received daily citations from Building Commissioner William Bieber, but Bieber denied that they were politically motivated. He said the citations were part of a continuing effort to

The case is scheduled to be heard in Arlington Heights District court July 27:

fire code violations in his restaurant. At a meeting Thursday night, "the party decided that no one person will face

(2 a racy authorize the Village of Wheeling and/or its co. tractor, Fewl r Tr e Surgery Co., to go on our property to a ray \_\_\_\_ soft a le trees with malathion opray. The Village wall pay the coup of this spraying.

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acia one ac.

THIS FORM MUST be filled out by Wheeling residents who wish to have their maple trees sprayed by the village. Trucks will spray trees on public property this week. Later, workmen

will spray trees in the yards of residents who have signed the form. The spraying is to combat cottony maple

### **Embargo On Southwest Entries**

# Track Keeps Eye On Horse Ailment

Arlington Park Race Track officials the virus, but that the department is are taking added precautions to protect their 2 000 horses from a sleeping sickness epidemic that has killed hunderds of horses in Texas

Dr. James Logsdon, chief veterinarian for the Illinois Racing Board, said yesterday that track officials have put an embargo on receiving any horses from the Southwestern states

He said authorities have imposed a mandatory vaccination program for horses in Oklahoma. New Mexico, Arkansas Louisiana and Texas, where there have been confirmed outbreaks of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis.

While Dr Logsdon said the virus is contagious for humans, he added that the chances of it reaching northern Illinois

DARRYL KENNIG, director of the Arlington Heights village health department said no local precautions have been taken to protect residents against

"keeping a close eye on all and any new developments" concerning the epidemic.

No horses from the Southwest are being admitted to Arlington Park. "Those we do let in, no matter where they're from, are done so only after we are absolutely sure of their medical and travel histories," he said

Dr. Logsdon said only a small percentage of the estimated 2,000 horses at the race track come from the southwest. The last horse to be admitted from the southwest entered Arlington Park one month ago

"In addition to that, we are going to be darn sure that another horse from the affected area isn't admitted for at least another month," Logsdon said

He said track officials have also doubled their spraying operation to combat insects. Malathion, an insecticide, is being sprayed at the track twice, instead of once a day.



ASSEMBLING A SCULPTURE was a three-day job at Woodfield last week when a crew of artists errived with two large arched metal beams and

Ióó cables all to be pieced together. The final assembly ends 13 months of work for the men from Pennsylvania.



are now enrolled in the Leader Dog School in Minnesota. With them are Greg and Don Sampson. The

SAMANTHA AND LANCER, two Labrador Retrievers, Sampson family of Prospect Heights donated the two

dogs to the school.

# Will Learn To Be 'Leaders'

# Puppies To Attend School

To neighborhood children on Willow Street in Prospect Heights, Samantha and Lancer were just puppy companions. In another three months they may be Leader Dogs for the blind

The two Labrador Retrievers were raised by the Wendell Sampson family, at 502 W Willow Rd, to be donated to the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Mich Sampson is a member of the Prospect Heights Lions Club, which sponsors many projects for blind people.

the offspring of the Sampson family pet Golden Retriever, which they have had for several years

"I heard about the Leader Dog School at a Lions meeting and decided to help," said Sampson "All of the dogs at the school are donations. Once they have been trained they are given to blind people at no cost."

THE SCHOOL relies solely on the support of Lions clubs across the nation. The school advertises that, "any person 16 to

Phone Strike Nears An End

A new three year contract for striking telephone workers means the end of the six-day strike by members of the Communications Workers of America-and a salary increase for Northwest suburban operators through reclassification of their jobs.

The new contract, announced yesterday provides initial weekly increases ranging from \$5 at the beginning rate to \$18 50 at the maximum rate. In addition, reclassification of employes at Illinots Bell operator facilities in Arlungton Heights, Barrington and Wheeling will mean additional increases ranging up to \$1.50 more, allowing some employes at the top of the scale a \$20 per week total

According to Bell spokesmen, the new three-year contract provides 10.500 emplayes in Illinois - mostly telephone operators — with a first year increase of 16 per cent in wages and benefits and a 31 per cent increase over the life of the

In 1972, all Illinois Bell employes rep-

resented by the CWA will receive basic wage increases up to \$5 per week. In 1973, they will receive increases of up to \$5.50 per week

THE "ESCALATOR formula" provides for second and third-year adjustments of 50 cents a week for each half-point rise in the Consumer Price Index, or cost of living A four per cent rise in the cost of living from May 1, 1971 to May 1, 1972 to May 1, 1973 would result in a \$6 a week increase

Under the new contract, an Arlington Heights telephone operator at the current maximum of \$114 a week would get an immediate increase of \$18.50 a week, plus reclassification increase of \$11 50 In three years, the operator's salary will be \$156 a week Although the strike by CWA workers

does not end until midnight today, Bell spokesmen said late yesterday that other, non-striking unions would return to work this morning at those locations where picket lines were down Illinois Bell is continuing to negotiate

new contracts with four other unions.

The two dogs going to the school are 65, or possibly 70, in good health, able to walk a mile or two each day with ambition to be active, may be eligible for a leader dog '

Sampson has one of the three breeds that the school prefers. The other two are German Shepherds, and Golden Re-

Sampson says the Labradors are especially qualified for the Leader Dog School because of their "good response to training." He said the dogs usually obey after the first command

And he attributes the dogs' obedience to their blood lines

During the year the two dogs spent with the Sampsons, they were trained to do "things they will have to do for a blind person Whenever I worked at my office at home," said Sampson, "I brought the dogs in. It is important that they learn to remain stationary and to wait " The dogs were also taught to walk with their master (but not to heel) and to come when called.

"THE WHOLE family was involved in training the pups," said Sampson, "The program was designed so that the children would have the feeling that they were giving something up for someone else's welfare. They learned to do something for someone else although it wasn't

When the moment of separation came he said, the Sampson children "behaved very well. They are already looking forward to training a new litter of pups for the school."

Sampson said there is a real need for good dogs at the school and is urging his friends to participate in the program. The demand is due in part to the fact that not all of the dogs donated to the school are able to graduate.

### Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer is drawing up an ordinance to permit the for apartments.

clean up violations in Wheeling.

Rezoning Planned

For Apartments

rezoning of a site on Manchester Drive The ordinance is to contain a provision that would require the property owner to

give a 40-foot strip of the site to the village for the widening of Manchester Drive to a full-size street. In return, the ordinance will reduce the front yard requirements for the apart-

ment buildings from 30 feet to 20 feet. . . Five six-flat buildings are planned for the site directly west of Mr. B's restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue. Each building will have three two-bedroom apart-

ments and three one-bedroom apart-

The ordinance is to state that no threebedroom apartments will be built on the

In directing Hamer to draw up the ordmance last week the village board followed recommendations of the zoning board of appeals.



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Patrick Joyce Anne Slavicek Staff Writers. Sue Jacobson Craig Gaare Women's News: Marlanne Scott Sports News: Keith Reinhard

'Made For A Community'

# Tall Sculpture Now In Mall

by STEVE NOVICK

"Made For A Community," is a 24-foot high sculpture now located at Woodfield in Schaumburg after a three-day in-stallation finished last Friday night.

Robert Engman, the artist responsible for the creation, guided the piecing together of two huge stainless steel arches and 166 strands of stainless steel airplane cable, while telling why he was commisstoned to design the sculpture.

The sculpture is one of three large pieces to be located in the mall at Woodfield Shopping Center, whose grand opening will be Sept. 9.

Engman's creation, in front of the interior entrance to the Sear's store, is located in an "exceptional place" for sculpture, he said.

"But, it's been put in a public place to inspire people to go where things like this are not the exception," he added.

Alfred Taubman of the firm building Woodfield, commissioned Engman's piece and the others to stimulate interest in art and culture in the community Woodfield will serve, he added.

"We'RE VERY efficient technically,"

Engman said about our society, "but we don't build beautiful things." His sculpture, the others coming to Woodfield and the design of the mall it-

self are the beginning of providing beauty with technology, Engman added. They'll be set among a Marshall Field, and J. C. Penney Co. department stores

and 215 retail smaller outlets to locate at Woodfield. One arched beam on the sculpture rises vertically set on a brick base. The

other is suspended horizontally using the airplane cable for support. Each cable strand forms a straight line, but the 166 stands, each holding an equal amount of pressure from the horizontal arch form curved rows making the sculputre look different from each angel.

VISITORS TO Woodfield will be able to see sculpture from the ground floor where they'll look up at the piece, and from a balcony where they'll look down at it, creating a multitude of angles from which it can be observed.

Ron Kanter, an assistant to Engman making a film of how the sculpture was created, said it's conceivable the strands

of cable could be finely tuned so if a fan blew through the strands "it could play a fantastic (musical) chord."

Five art students worked 13 months on the piece, fitting together sheet metal, cans, 8,000 screws and 16,000 holes. Fabrication of the prototype cost

\$25,000 because the students worked for

\$3 an hour. If it were fabricated in a union shop it would probably have cost \$80,000, Engman said. Engman, 44, is co-chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's graduate school of fine arts. After he designed the piece Steve Sears, who holds a master's

degree in art from the university, di-

rected and worked on the creation at a

shop on a farm in Chalfont, Pa. THE RAW materials were highly textured and pieced together using sophisticated hand tools, Kanter said. After being completed in Chalfont the sculpture was dismantled and transported.

At Woodfield it was reassembled last week and blemishes in the arches created from transporting were worked out of the piece.



# The Palatine HER

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, not much temperature change. High in mid-70s. WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and

94th Year-175

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, July 20, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a cor

# First Apartments At Pebble Creek **Open Next Spring**

One of the four apartment buildings being constructed by Sellergren, Inc. on 66 acres at the Pebble Creek Golf Course should be under roof by Christmas and ready for some occupancy by spring.

Construction crews have been grading land and preparing for laying of foundations the past several months, James Setlergren, vice president of the development firm, said. Although most of the earth was moved in the past month, work was started on the golf course late

Sellergren has applied to the village for a permit to begin actual construction of the building and expects to receive it within 30 days.

"The final permit will start the full construction operation," Sellergren said. "The village has most of the information on our plans, although they still need some final electrical and plumbing

CONSTRUCTION IS already under way on a model apartment to be shown to visitors on Northwest Highway at the west end of the project.

"If our timetable holds up and there are no delays in permits, we should have occupancy of the first building by Christmas," he said. The building, a 14-story structure, will be at the northwest corner of the property.

Sellergren said the commercial area of the planned unit development, which will include a major department store, is scheduled for development this coming

"The commercial area is being planned now and no definite businesses have made arrangements to use the facilities." he said.

Approval of the village engineer has already been received for sewer, water and parking grade plans, he said. Sellergren has also applied for the necessary permits with the Metropolitan Sanitary

PLANS FOR THE \$30 million project call for a 1,088-unit complex with four 13story buildings. A part of each building will be 14 stories. Each building is designed in a Y-shape, with two wings long and a third wing shorter. The 14th story will be at the top of the shorter wings.

Each of the towers will contain 272 units, 190 one-bedroom and efficiency apartments and 82 two-bedroom apartments. Three retention ponds will also be built on the site as a flooding precaution against Pebble Creek, which cuts across the land diagonally.

Sellergren's plans were approved by the village board in January after many months of controversy and negotiations with the board and homeowners near the



to Bruce Beiner, director of recreation.

Swimming classes, meeting Monday Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings through Aug. 6 at Community Park Pool, still have openings in junior and senior lifesaving, swimmer, advanced swimmer and adult lessons. Cost of the lessons is \$2 plus a pool pass.

Summer preschool classes, meeting at Maple Park 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., are still open. Three-year-olds meet Tuesdays and Thursdays and four and five-year olds meet Mondays and Wednesdays. The fee is \$12 for residents and \$15 for nonresidents.

Knitting classes for girls and adults will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays 1 to 2:30 at the Palatine High School sewing room. Fee is \$7 for mother and daughter or \$5 for individual-park district resident and \$10 for mother and daughter or \$8 for nonresident individuals.

ADULT SEWING will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5 p.m. also in the Palatine High School sewing room. Age is 18 and older and the fee is \$5 for residents and \$7 for non-residents.

All classes for youth sewing will meet in the high school sewing room. One beginners class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., the second on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 and

The Palatine Park District began its Fridays 1-3. The intermediate class will second summer session yesterday and meet Mondays and Wednesdays 1 to 3 several classes still are open, according p.m. Fee is \$5 for residents and \$7 for nonresidents.

> Tennis class meetings will have a fee of \$4 for residents and \$6 for nonresidents. Youth beginners classes will meet at the Palatine Hills courts Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 to 10 and 10 to 11 a.m. Also beginners will meet at the same courts Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 to 4 and 4 to 5 p.m. Another youth beginner class will meet at Birchwood Park courts Mondays and Wednesdays from 10

> Youth intermediate classes in tennis will meet at the high school courts Tuesdays and Thursday 4 to 5 p.m. and at Birchwood Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon.

# Gorski Initiated Into Honor Society

William E. Gorski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Gorski, 705 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, was recently initiated into a men's national leadership honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa, at Augustana College, Rock Island.



Metropolitan Sanitary District pushes its way along the burg. road. An entire sewer system of interceptors is being

# Summertime Blues: 'Take Detour Route'

If a driver is finding it difficult to get from one part of town to another, don't feel alone. It's happening to everyone.

Construction of roads, sewers and buildings seems to be tying things up all over these days, particularly for commuters on the tollway. But Palatine is not without its share of congestion within the village limits.

Perhaps the biggest project going on now at several parts of town is construction of new sewer interceptors by crews of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District. Brockway Street between Colfax and Comfort Lane has been blocked off to through traffic because of the construction, forcing drivers to choose alternate routes.

The sewer interceptor will be constructed north on Brockway to Northwest Highway and continue on the highway to just past Quentin. There will also be work done east on Colfax to Hicks. The interceptors will tie in with one recently constructed on Hicks north to Dundee

The new sewer system will eventually tie into a Sait Creek treatment plant which is planned in the next few years at a site off Rte. 53 and south of Higgins Road in Schaumburg.

SEWER WORK is not the only construction project in town. Major work will be started shortly for paving a parking lot adjacent to the new railroad depot and transportation center. Approval by state officials for the project is necessary before the work can begin.

Much dirt is being moved around on the Sellergren property at the Pebble Creek Golf Course. A model apartment is being constructed on Northwest Highway. However, major work on the project is being held until the village issues a final permit for construction.

Initial stages of construction can also be seen at Inverleith Apartments at Quentin Road between Northwest Highway and Colfax where 168 units are planned for two buildings. Land is being graded in preparation for the construc-

### Will Describe Palatine's Advantages

# Village, Chamber Compile Brochure

Palatine - its facilities, residences, industry and people - will be spread out in a 40 to 60-page color brochure that is being compiled by the Palatine Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the village board.

Palatine is one of the few towns in the Northwest suburban area that does not publish a booklet describing the town to new residents and to developers and businessmen interested in finding out more about Palatine.

Because of the many requests the Chamber of Commerce has received within the past 1½ years from businesses about the town, the chamber decided to

get the machinery in motion to create the brochure. The Palatine Village Board last month approved an allocation of \$2,200 to the chamber to help get the brochure started.

According to Mrs. Ruth Ryan, chairman of the chamber public relations committee, the entire brochure project has been turned over to Profile Publications, a Chicago firm that has created a similar brochure for Barrington.

THE FIRM IS NOW in the process of selling advertisements for the brochure. which will be the main source of income to pay for the booklet's publication.

Walter West, president of the firm, said ads were "going very well" and

should be sold through August. Actual production of the brochure should be done in September and the brochure is expected to be available for purchase in October.

West said some 10,000 cipies will be run off with the first publication. Of these, 5,000 will go to the Chamber of Commerce for selling and an additional copy to each advertiser in the brochure. More copies can be published as the demand increases.

The brochure will be an 11 by 81/2-inch format of "a high quality finish type," West said. Pictures of Palatine and its facilities will be taken by a staff photographer of Profile Publications during the summer and early fall.

The exact number of pages for the brochure will not be determined until the selling of ads is completed, although Mrs. Ryan of the chamber said the size is going to be kept down because "a big brochure would be cumbersome."

After an editorial staff of five or six at Profile completes the brochure, a threeman committee of the chamber will review the ideas before final approval is given for publication.

Brochures will be sold at the chamber office and at village hall once they are completed. Non-subscribers can buy a brochure for \$1.50. A special rate will be established for chamber subscribers.

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	cugs.	LU
Atlanta	89	69
Boston	80	6
Houston	94	78
Kansas City	83	7
Los Angeles	84	61
Miami Beach	86	8:
New York	86	64
New Orleans	91	72
St. Louis	88	61
San Francisco	69	56
Washington	85	71
		-

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# Why Youngsters Take Drugs

For Those

Away From Home

This is a summary of the week's news by the plan commission.

(Editor's Note: In the next few weeks, Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case will discuss the growing drug abuse problem in the area. We're happy to present his data and views on the subject.) by CHIEF LEWIS CASE

Naturally, to combat the drug problem, we must know the facts about drugs, but perhaps even more important is knowing some of the basic reasons why youngsters take drugs.

Surveys of young people in the high school-college age group have revealed a variety of reasons for using drugs.

-It's a way of "hitting back" at parents, getting even with them for the 1001 things parents do and make their children do in the growing-up process.

-It's a means of feeling love, not necessarily physical love, but love in general. It's a way of returning the basic fundamentals of life.

-Some believe in this modern day taking drugs is a means and part of growing

-Many students said that drugs are a release from daily tensions and offered relief from frustrations and the feeling of

THE ABOVE REASONS are only a small fraction of the entire list, but

A FEDERATION OF homeowners is in

the process of organizing and is expected

to be established as a representative

body within six months. According to

Robert Guss, interim chairman of the

Combined Homeowners Council (CHC),

the CHC must first find out if the people

even want a group before any definite

THE PALATINE VILLAGE Board sug-

gested the owners of three acres along

Northwest Highway proposed as the Vil-

lage Oasis submit another petition to the

village plan commission to change the

Zoning from manufacturing to business.

The owners had requested a special use

zoning change, which was turned down

Thief Gets \$200

Palatine Police are looking for a man

who allegedly stole about \$250 from the

Pebble Creek Restaurant and Lounge.

The money was discovered missing

Thursday morning by Robert Sellergren.

owner of the restaurant. According to

Sellergren money was taken from the

night's receipts, which had been kept in

a beer cooler, and from the cash register and eigarette machine, both of which had

Police said the thief had apparently

used a screwdriver to pry open one of

the windows to get into the restaurant.

Police said they were able to get good

fingerprints from the cigarette machine

coin box, and were investigating those.

At Restaurant

500 N Hicks, Palatine,

apparently been broken into.

action can be taken.

should give us food for thought within our own personal family situations.

In trying to analyze drug misuse we must certainly bear in mind that children today are raised in a chemical society. They have come to know from infancy that they can go to the doctor and get a shot for this ailment and a pill for that. It follows that there is good reason why children have built the impression they can be doctored chemically for any physical or emotional problems.

It's been reported that some of the best children, the articulate ones who bring home good grades are high on the list of drug abusers. So then, another reason for trying drugs comes to the front - to be one of the group, an un-square.

Some experts in the field of drug abuse say that it's time for the "generation gap" and all such nonsense to come to a dead halt. In other words, now is the best time for parents to take the reins once again and find out what is going on among the children.

Let's begin to recognize the signs of a situation developing into a serious problem before it happens, instead of placing ourselves in the position of simply saying "I'm sorry" after it has happened.

THE SALARY AND fringe benefit con-

tract between the Palatine Police De-

partment and the village was approved

by the village board. The negotiating for

the police was done by the Combined

County Police Association (CCPA), the

second time the CCPA has represented

REX McMORRIS, Palatine park dis-

trict director since 1968, resigned that po-

sition, but will stay on with the park dis-

trict in another capacity, Paul Jensen,

president of the park district board, said

the board asked for McMorris' resigna-

tion because he has been "pushed beyond

the limits of his capabilities." A suc-

cessor is expected to be named as the

A COOK COUNTY GRAND Jury re-

turned murder indictments against four

men charged with the Oct. 28, 1970 mur-

der of Inverness resident George Jayne.

Among those indicted was Jayne's broth-

er, Silas Jayne. All four defendants later

pleaded not guilty to the charges. The

men, who were arrested last May, are

being held without bond in Cook County

MEMBERS OF THE PALATINE VIL-

lage Plan Commission and village board

discussed in an open forum the possi-

bility of providing zoning for multiple

housing as part of a total improvement

THE NEW PALATINE TRAIN depot

will officially open before the end of Sep-

tember, according to Lew Draper, de-

veloper of the depot. The depot, which

was started last July, had an original

opening date of Jan. 1, but was later

postponed until spring, and finally until

of the central business district.

September.

park district board meeting July 27.

the Palatine police

# Judge Gives **Defendants** Inspiration

by TOM ROBB

Black is not an unfamiliar color to Russell R. DeBow, who has presided over Cook County Circuit Court rooms for the last four years.

It is the color of his long, flowing robe, the color of his skin, the color of his origins which go back 57 years to the allblack rivertown in downstate Illinois called Lovejoy.

To Associate Judge Russell R. DeBow, black means what scientists tell us: the absence of color.

Those who have had occasion to visit Arlington Heights court, where he presides over misdemeanor and felony cases involving persons throughout the Northwest suburbs on a rotating basis with other judges from the second district, know him for his long statements of introduction.

In this sense he is rather unique, taking time to inform the courtroom audience how court works and what their rights are under the law.

AND WHEN A conversation is on a one to one basis, between the judge and a defendant, DeBow is constantly probing, searching for "ways to inform, inspire and motivate people to make something of their lives, to avoid coming before me

"To motivate, that is the elusive thing," he says in a studious, matter-oftact tone which reflects the type of character that has put him where he is today.

But this exterior objectivity, which he must retain as a judge, has been tempered by the long years of his jack-of-all trades background.

A letter he wrote to former Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt put DeBow on the road to success. One of 20 blacks to graduate from Illinois State University, De-Bow found himself holding a teaching diploma, in a rural area, in the heart of the depression. Prospects were dim.

But a letter to Roosevelt, and a response from a presidential aide, launched a varied career with the federal government which eventually branched out and led him to a post with Mayor Richard Daley as Daley's first black administrative assistant from 1965

BETWEEN COLLEGE graduation and city hall, the years took DeBow along a varied road, holding positions with several federal agencies, the Chicago Defender newspaper and the legal advisor to late Congressman Barratt O'Hara, Illinois' oldest Spanish-American War veteran and chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa.

DeBows' impressive career in federal government was ended one day when a close friend told him: "When are you going to make something of your life with a little direction in it?'

DeBow answered the question in 1951 when he entered Georgetown University Law School and at a rate of five nights a week for three years earned his law

From that point on, he practiced one thing: Law, whether it was privately or as a legal assistant to one of several prominent men he has worked for. In 1967 he was appointed a circuit court magistrate and this past July 1 moved up to the position of associate judge with the implementation of the new state con-

DeBOW, BECAUSE of his past work in the now defunct National Youth Administration (NYA), keeps a particular eye peeled for youthful offenders who appear before him.

Through the years, DeBow has dealt with young men and women who have been charged with everything from murder to speeding. He says no one case stands out in his mind, that all have been and will be treated equally.

He's that type of man, with a great, but tempered respect for equality.

But each night he begins the long drive home from the affluent suburbs making up Circuit Court Dist. 2 to his home and wife on the south side of Chicago, passing the black community and street children who remind him of Lovejoy on the Mississippi River a long time ago, this man who says slowly, "motivation is the elusive thing, motivation-"

50-yard backstroke - D. Drezen, 2nd, and B. Ebert, 4th. 50-yard butterfly - D. Grunwald, 1st, and Shermer, 4th.

100-yard individual medley - D. Grunwald, 1st, and A. Drezen, 4th.

200-yard freestyle relay - P. Wilson, D. Drezen, T. Ross, D. Grunwald, 1st. 11-and-12-year-old boys 100-yard freestyle - D. Mate, 1st, and

S. Rowbottom, 2nd. 50-yard breaststroke - J. Kugelman, 1st, and R. Kirkham, 4th. 50-yard backstroke - S. Rowbottom,

50-yard butterfly - T. Stahnke, 1st, and D. Mate, 2nd.

100-yard individual medley -Stahnke, 1st, and C. Crouch, 2nd. 200-yard freestyle relay - T. Stahnke, Rowbottom, J. Kugelman, and D.

13-and-14-year-old girls 100-yard freestyle - K. Wilson, 2nd.

Manufacturing zoning throughout Palatine will be reevaluated by members of the Palatine Plan Commission at a meeting at 8 tonight at village hall.

Consideration of the current manufacturing zoning will continue discussion on the overall zoning for the village. Village board members last week suggested that the plan commission look into the zoning situation for the village and come up with possible new directions.

Public hearings will also be heard on situations at Arlington Crest and a project at Cedar and Wilson. Discussion will also be heard for development of Cannongate subdivision.

# Palatine Bicycle Auction Saturday

A bicycle auction will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Palatine Police Department.

The police will auction off the approximately 60 bicycles which they have recovered in the last year. These bicycles

were either stolen or lost. The money raised by the auction will go to the general fund. At last year's auction, police said, bicycles sold for \$1 to \$40. More than \$300 was raised at last year's auction.

# New Theater Cited For Architecture

Willow Creek Theatre, on Northwest Highway near Rte. 53, was recently cited for outstanding architecture in Form and Function magazine, a publication for the construction industry put out by U.S.

greet patrons of the new Willow Creek Theatre in Palatine," the article citing the theater said. The curving, flat and sloping walls of different heights erected in the building were used to break up the

large open area of lobby. The sloping landscaping technique on the exterior of the one-story building was also cited by the publication for its expansion of space and height to the build-

Almost 120,000 copies of the magazine were distributed to major architects. general contractors, design engineers



# **Second Win Of Season For Swimmers**

and L. Brown, 2nd.

and T. Ross, 2nd,

100-yard freestyle - P. Wilson, 1st,

50-yard breaststroke - D. Drezen, 1st,

The Rolling Meadows Park District Swim Team, coached by Bob Regan and Jim Dittmer, won their second meet by beating Palatine Park District in final relay events 265 to 257,

Willy Bu out by s

Leading the way for the team was Lori Stahnke with three first places for eight and under girls. Connie Wilson, Linda Stahnke, Dawn Grunwald also won three first places each.

The boys capturing three first places were Tom Stahnke, Mark Bailey and John Mate.

Swimmers with two first places were Mary Kay Mate, Sue Stahnke, Peg Wilson, Dorothy Drezen, Beth Ambrose, Dan Mate, Scott Crouch, Dan Burns, Randy Robertson and John Kugelman. A total of 33 first places were scored by the team.

Meet results were: DIVING Fourteen and under girls - Laura Bryant, 2nd.

Fourteen and under boys - Owen Hallerud, 3rd. Fifteen and over boys - Jim Danaley,

3rd and Bruce Carlson, 4th. Eight-and-under girls

50-yard freestyle - P. Adams, 2nd. 25-yard breaststroke – L. Stahnke, Plan Commission first, and P. Adams, 2nd.

25-yard backstroke - L. Stahnke, 1st, To Study Zoning and P. Adams, 4th. 25-yard butterfly — L. Stahnke, 1st.

Eight-and-under boys 50-yard freestyle - J. Kenney, 1st, and J. Hoffman, 4th.

25-yard backstroke - J. Kenney, 3rd. 100-yard freestyle relay - J. Kenney, J. Hoffman, M. Florey, T. Kirkham 2nd.

Nine-and-10-year-old girls 50-yard freestyle - C. Wilson, 1st, and B. Ambrose, 3rd. 50-yard breastctroke - C. Wilson, 1st,

and T. Drezen, 4th. 50-yard backstroke - L. Stahnke, 1st, and T. Drezen, 3rd.

50-yard butterfly - B. Ambrose, 1st, and B. Kugelman, 3rd. 100-yard individual medley - L. Stahnke, 1st, and B. Kugelman, 2nd.

200-yard freestyle relay - L. Stahnke, T. Drezen, B. Ambrose, C. Wilson, 1st. Nine-and-10-year-old boys

50-yard freestyle - R. Kirkham, 3rd. 50-yard breaststroke - B. Bryant, 2nd. 50-yard backstroke - R. Mate, 2nd, and W. Piepenbrink, 4th.

50-yard butterfly - R. Mate, 1st. 100-yard individual medley - 0. Halle-

200-yard freestyle relay — R. Mate, C. Lisinski, R. Kirkham and O. Hallerud,

11-and-12-year-old girls

# Phone Strike Nears An End

A new three year contract for striking telephone workers means the end of the six-day strike by members of the Communications Workers of America-and a salary increase for Northwest suburban operators through reclassification of their jobs.

The new contract, announced yesterday provides initial weekly increases ranging from \$5 at the beginning rate to \$18.50 at the maximum rate. In addition, reclassification of employes at Illinois Bell operator facilities in Arlington Heights, Barrington and Wheeling will mean additional increases ranging up to \$1.50 more, allowing some employes at the top of the scale a \$20 per week total increase.

According to Bell spokesmen, the new three-year contract provides 10,500 employes in Illinois - mostly telephone operators - with a first year increase of 16 per cent in wages and benefits and a 31 per cent increase over the life of the

In 1972, all Illinois Bell employes rep-

resented by the CWA will receive basic wage increases up to \$5 per week. In 1973, they will receive increases of up to \$5.50 per week.

THE "ESCALATOR formula" provides for second and third-year adjustments of 50 cents a week for each half-point rise in the Consumer Price Index, or cost of living. A four per cent rise in the cost of living from May 1, 1971 to May 1, 1972 to May 1, 1973 would result in a \$6 a week

Under the new contract, an Arlington Heights telephone operator at the current maximum of \$114 a week would get an immediate increase of \$18.50 a week, plus reclassification increase of \$11,50. In three years, the operator's salary will be \$156 a week.

Although the strike by CWA workers does not end until midnight today, Bell spokesmen said late yesterday that other, non-striking unions would return to work this morning at those locations where picket lines were down.

Illinois Bell is continuing to negotiate new contracts with four other unions.

Gypsum Co.

"Imaginative forms and curving walls

ing, giving the theater prominence among nearby structures.

and building officials across the country.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR **PHONE** 

50-yard breaststroke - K. Wilson, 2nd,

50-yard backstroke - D. Lortie, 2nd,

50-yard butterfly - M. Mate, 1st, and

100-yard individual medley - M. Mate,

200-yard freestyle relay - K. Wilson,

13-and-14-year-old boys

100-yard freestyle - C. Crouch, \$rd,

50-yard breaststroke - S. Crouch, 1st,

50-yard backstroke - S. Kenney, 2nd,

50-yard butterfly - S. Kenney, 3rd,

100-yard individual medley - S.

200-yard freestyle relay - K. Stahnke,

100-vard freestyle - S. Stahnke, 1st,

100-yard backstroke - L. Rowbottom,

100-yard individual medley - S.

200-yard freestyle relay - L. Rowbot-

tom, L. Bryant, S. Stahnke, D. Kuhn,

15-and-over boys

100-yard freestyle - M. Bailey, 1st,

200-yard freestyle - R. Robertson,

100-yard breaststroke - M. Bailey,

200-yard individual medley - J. Mate,

200-yard medley relay - J. Mate, D.

400-yard freestyle relay - J. Mate, M.

Burns, R. Robertson, M. Bailey, 1st.

Bailey, C. Kenney, R. Robertson, 1st. .

100-yard backstroke - D. Burns, 1st.

50-yard butterfly - L. Bryant, 3rd.

Stahnke, 2nd, and L. Rowbottom, 3rd.

- S. Stahnke,

15-and-over girls

Crouch, 1st, and K. Stahnke, 2nd.

S. Kenney, J. Reed, S. Crouch, 2nd.

J. Talbot, D. Lortie, M. Mate, 2nd.

and K. Kenney, 4th.

and J. Talbot, 4th.

and S. Kenney, 4th.

and G. Adams, 3rd.

and G. Adams, 4th.

and L. Rowbottom, 2nd.

1st, and L. Bryant, 3rd.

and J. Mate, 2nd.

2nd, and C. Kenney, 3rd.

100-yard breaststroke

and J. Reed, 3rd.

J. Talbot. 4th.

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FOUR MEMBERS of the Fremd High School versity cheerleading squad attended a cheerleading clinic at Illinis State University recently. From

left are Shayne McNerney, Charlotte Wehner and Lisa Lowry. Kneeling is Nancy Shelton.



# The Rolling Meadows

**Partly Sunny** 

TODAY: Partly sunny, not much temperature change. High in mid-70s. WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and

16th Year-124

Rolling Meedows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 20, 1971

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20 pages

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# Police Dept. To Appoint High **School Counselor**

A member of the Rolling Meadows Police Department will be appointed this week to act as a special counselor at Rolling Meadows High School. A meeting with city officials and School Dist. 214 representatives is scheduled tomorrow to discuss the appointment.

Police Chief Lewis Case said the police counselor position was created to "handle any problems with which the police are concerned."

"He will act as a big brother and a counselor," Case added. "There are many problems in the school which we can solve before they go outside."

The counselor will work during the school year at the high school and then return to the police department for a short time during the summer. "During the summer the counselor will take his vacation so he will actually be working almost entirely at the school," Case

Other duties of the police counselor

will involve participation in school functions and details at athletic events.

THE POLICEMAN chosen will receive special training at the Northwest Human Resources Development Center in Rolling Meadows and will also attend a session at the University of Illinois to study police and student relationship.

Each Dist. 214 high school has a police counselor selected from the police department where the school is located. The first police officer selected to work at the school was appointed in 1966, according to Steve Berry, Dist. 214 spokesman.

Berry said 80 per cent of the counselor's salary will be paid by the school district for the time the counselor works

Berry added that the counselor will answer students' questions regarding the law and will "handle some of the more difficult problems at the school.'

# Drug Abuse Program Slated

A seven-point drug abuse education program will be developed in High School Dist. 214 this fall, but the drug abuse program will not be as extensive as a team of University of Chicago researchers suggested early this summer.

A district drug abuse study committee recommended an eight-point program to the board, which generally follows sug-

# Sled Hill To Be Removed Soon

The sled hill located in Kimball Hill Park should be removed in the next two to three weeks according to a Rolling Meadows Park District official.

Removal of the hill, which was to have begun this week, was delayed by the weekend rains. According to a representative of Roland J. Funk Trucking and Excavating Inc., removal of the hill will begin in the next few days. The job should take from a week to ten days to

The dirt was placed in the park area last summer to be used as a sled hill during the winter months. The park district received the dirt free as fill from the Salt Creek improvement work done last year.

Residents along Cardinal Drive complained that the ungraded dirt was dangerous to children playing in the area, that the 15 by 20-foot mound would cause drainage problems and that it would lower their property values.

After months of putting the matter off, primarily because of the cold weather, the park board decided in March to remove the dirt when 25 residents raised more objections to the hill.

gestions made after a drug abuse survey was taken in the district last year. Cost of the program would have been \$74,300 but the board knocked out the ombudsman program which cost \$66,000. The final figure will be \$8,300.

Under the ombudsman program, one male and one female teacher each would spend two days a week counseling drug and social problems. Board members felt such a program, which would allow students to discuss drugs confidentially, should be studied thoroughly before it is added to the drug abuse program.

The seven-point administration program which the board accepted includes:

pand the counselor training program.

-Incorporating recommendations from a 14-member workshop on drugs committee into the curriculum at the earliest

tablish a committee to implement an inservice training program not to exceed \$400 per school building. -Authorizing a \$500 per building budg-

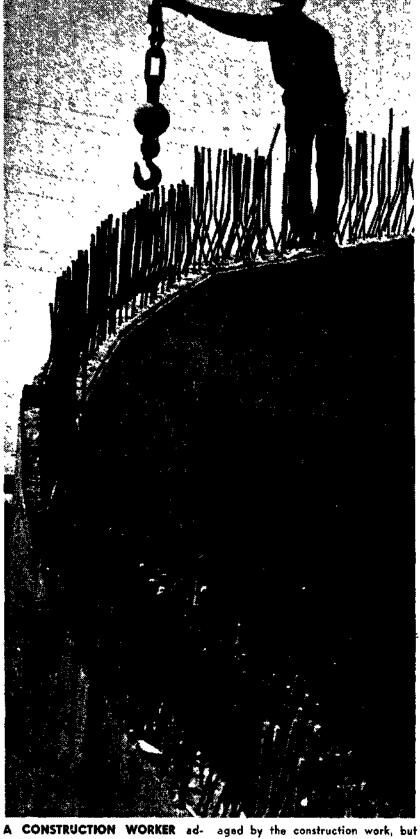
-Directing the administration to es-

et for special programs on drug abuse which would be open to students on an optional basis.

-Directing the administration to set up drug committees in each building which would involve students, medical specialists and administrators.

-Authorizing a district-wide drug abuse planning committee made up of two staff members per building to meet four times during the fall semester.

Directing the administration to develop a plan for teacher participation in a "seminar in the study of human personality (drug and alcohol abuse)." This course will be offered by Northeastern filinois State College.



justs a hoist as repairs continue on Rte. 53 and the Northwest Tollway in Rolling Meadows, A Meadow Trace apartment building, which is located near the construction site, was believed to have been structurally dam-

an engineer's study this weak revealed the building is not unsafe for tenants. The reports did state that "settling" is occurring at the building and it may be unsafe for occupancy

# Trace Apartment Is Safe

Trace complex in Rolling Meadows was determined safe for occupancy, after an engineer's study found the building not damaged as extensively as city officials had believed.

City officials had thought the building's foundation was cracked due to construction of Rte. 53 just south of the apartment complex on Arbor Drive, making it unsafe for tenants. They directed an engineer's study to determine the condition of the structure.

However, a report by Engineer Joseph

An apartment building at the Meadow McGrath stated the building is not dangerous at this time. He did warn that the building should be checked again because it has "settled" several inches. McGrath said the building may be dangerous for tenants there within the next year, if the settling continues.

> City officials said last week that tenants would be evacuated, if the building was determined unsafe for occupancy. City Atty. Donald Rose said yesterday no action will be taken to evacuate the building.

**CCPA To Try New Approaches** 

# Bargaining Unit Seeks Recognition

Representatives of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) are planning new approaches to gain recognition of the bargaining agency for 16 Rolling Meadows policemen.

Arthur Loevy, CCPA attorney, said yesterday, "There will be other formal approaches to city council regarding recognition." Last month, CCPA officials said they would delay any further recognition proposals pending the outcome of legislative bills in the Illinois General Assembly aimed at forcing municipalities to deal with bargaining agencies for city employes.

However, none of the three bills were voted on when the session ended June 30 and Loevy said new approaches would take place. The next session begins Octo-

Loevy commented that House Bill No. "has the best chance of passing." The bill specifically grants public employe labor organizations the right to bargain collectively with public employers. It has passed the House of Representatives and is now before the Senate.

ROLLING MEADOWS City Council early this year voted not to recognize the CCPA, after 16 or 20 patrolmen joined the agency for professional representation at the bargaining table.

No formal attempts to gain recognition have been taken since April, when a representative of the CCPA was not allowed to make a presentation at a city council committee meeting.

After the incident a number of the patrolmen's grievances were made public, including a salary schedule which Gene Wolf, CCPA vice president said is \$700 under the average at all levels. Also Wolf said the patroimen were hired with the understanding they would reach the top of the scale (\$11,905) after three years work and now it has been changed to five years before the top salary is reached.

There have been no CCPA public appearances before city council, after the April incident, but Loevy hinted more attempts to gain recognition for the patrolmen may begin soon.

### **Embargo On Southwest Entries**

# Track Keeps Eye On Horse Ailment

Arlington Park Race Track officials southwest entered Arlington Park one are taking added precautions to protect their 2,000 horses from a sleeping sickss epidemic that has killed bunderds of borses in Texas.

Dr. James Logsdon, chief veterinarian for the Illinois Racing Board, said yesterday that track officials have put an embargo on receiving any horses from the Southwestern states

He said authorities have imposed a mandatory vaccination program for horses in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas. Louisiana and Texas, where there have been confirmed outbreaks of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis.

While Dr. Logsdon said the virus is contagious for humans, he added that the chances of it reaching northern Illinois

DARRYL KENNIG, director of the Arlington Heights village health department, said no local precautions have been taken to protect residents against the virus, but that the department is "keeping a close eye on all and any new developments" concerning the epidemic.

No horses from the Southwest are being admitted to Arlington Park. "Those we do let in, no matter where they're from, are done so only after we are absolutely sure of their medical and travel histories," he said.

Dr. Logsdon said only a small percentage of the estimated 2,000 horses at the race track come from the southwest. The last horse to be admitted from the

month ago.

"In addition to that, we are going to be darn sure that another horse from the affected area isn't admitted for at least another month," Logsdon said.

He said track officials have also doubled their spraying operation to combeing sprayed at the track twice, instead of once a day.

All incoming horse vans are also being sprayed as an added precaution.

Logsdon said Arlington Park officials have no vaccine on hand to combat the disease, since it has been sent to the Southwest "where they need it desper-

"Still, I don't think we have that much to worry about since it seems they have caught it in time," Logsdon said, adding that the virus is highly contagious among horses and has been known to kill a horse in as little as three days.

# **Yoga Demonstration**

A Yoga demonstration will be presented in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Linda Fudacz will demonstrate the ancient science of relaxation and exercise which has become a popular form of physical exercise.

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A contract settlement has been reached between the Bell System and a half-million repairmen, installers and operators who struck one week ago for higher wages. The package will give the workers a 31 per cent increase over three years, including 16 per cent the first year. Workers were ordered to return to their jobs at midnight tonight, long before a complicated two-week-long ratification process is completed.

President Nixon is urging members of Congress through their leaders to refrain from unnecessary speculation or legislative action that might disrupt delicate preparations for his trip to Communist China in the winter. Democrats and Republicans attended a 90-minute briefing at the White House and agreed there was no suggestion of an end to the U.S. combut role in Vietnam by May 1, the latest possible date given for the trip.

Asst. Secy. of State Joseph P. Sisco, the Nixon Administration's top Middle East expert, will go to Israel next week to discuss ways of getting the Suez Canal reopened, State Department officials re-

# The State

A search is on for a convict who escaped the federal penitentiary at Marion in a hail of gunfire by climbing two 12foot fences. Four other would-be escapers were captured. The escapee was identified as Warren George Briggs, 34, of Baltimore, Md., serving time for bank robbery and escape.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals today opened the second day of a three-day inspection of Cook County Hospital which could end up deciding whether the facility will stay in business.

### The War

Communist forces made their second attack in two days on the big American helicopter and artillery base at Phu Loi, only 13 miles from Saigon, military spokesman reported. The U.S. command meanwhile announced that President Nixon's plan to pull out 100,000 GIs by Dec. 1 had passed the halfway mark a month ahead of schedule.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Office has issued a communique renewing a two-year-old offer to the Communists for a ceasefire and discussions on reunifying the two Vietnams through internationally supervised elections.

# The World

The Jordanian government says its troops have crushed the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan though some guerrillas were still firing from bases in Syria. Other Arab nations angrily condemned the Jordanians.

The Conservative Government of England handed Britons \$2.64 billion tax cut bonanza coupled with boosts for industry in a package it said was designed to "make a decisive breakthrough" against inflation.

### The Market

A cheering second-quarter report by Chrysler Corp. helped cushion a setback on the New York Stock Exchange, Turnover was light. The car maker reported per share earnings of 63 cents, up from 21 cents during the year ago period. American Motors also reported higher earnings. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.12 at 886,39. Declines outnumbered advances, \$27 to 515. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

# The Weather

The Midwest got a welcome relief from the recent heat wave as showers and cooler air were the order of the day.

Temperatures from around the	nat	ion
11	iak	L
Atlanta	89	6
Boston	80	6
Houston	94	7
Kansas City	R2	7
Los Angeles	#4	6
Miami Beach	96	8
New York	90	6
New Orleans	00	_
Ct Torris	91	7
St. Louis	28	6
San Francisco	69	5
Washington	A5.	7

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# Why Youngsters Take Drugs

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case will discuss the growing drug abuse problem in the area. We're happy to present his data and views on the subject.) by CHIEF LEWIS CASE

Naturally, to combat the drug problem, we must know the facts about drugs, but perhaps even more important is knowing some of the basic reasons why youngsters take drugs.

Surveys of young people in the high school-college age group have revealed a variety of reasons for using drugs.

-It's a way of "hitting back" at parents, getting even with them for the 1001 things parents do and make their children do in the growing-up process.

-It's a means of feeling love, not necessarily physical love, but love in generat It's a way of returning the basic fundamentals of life.

-Some believe in this modern day taking drugs is a means and part of growing

-Many students said that drugs are a release from daily tensions and offered relief from frustrations and the feeling of

THE ABOVE REASONS are only a small fraction of the entire list, but

(Editor's Note: In the next few weeks, should give us food for thought within our own personal family situations.

> In trying to analyze drug misuse we must certainly bear in mind that children today are raised in a chemical society. They have come to know from infancy that they can go to the doctor and get a shot for this ailment and a pill for that. It follows that there is good reason why children have built the impression they can be doctored chemically for any physical or emotional problems.

> It's been reported that some of the best children, the articulate ones who bring home good grades are high on the list of drug abusers. So then, another reason for trying drugs comes to the front - to be one of the group, an un-square.

Some experts in the field of drug abuse say that it's time for the "generation gap" and all such nonsense to come to a dead halt. In other words, now is the best time for parents to take the reins once again and find out what is going on mong the children.

Let's begin to recognize the signs of a situation developing into a serious problem before it happens, instead of placing ourselves in the position of simply saying "I'm sorry" after it has happened.

# Keeping Up

This is a summary of the week's news in Rolling Meadows.

JOHN J. WOODS resigned as president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows to become assistant to John W. Baird, president of Baird and Warner, Inc. Willis Glascow was named to succeed Woods as president of the bank.

HOUSING CONDITIONS at the stable area of Arlington Park Race track have been cited as being both substandard and fire hazards by two reports issued by Arlington Heights village officials.

A STAND BY city officials against future apartment complexes in Rolling Meadows could forecast a larger trend for the city. Unless other apartment projects are approved. Rolling Meadows may be near the peak of its population

THREE OF FOUR defendants charged with murdering Inverness horseman George Jayne last October pleaded

# Thief Gets \$200 At Restaurant

Palatine Police are looking for a man who allegedly stole about \$250 from the Pebble Creek Restaurant and Lounge, 500 N Hicks. Palatine

The money was discovered missing Thursday morning by Robert Sellergren. owner of the restaurant. According to Sellergren money was taken from the night's receipts, which had been kept in a beer cooler, and from the cash register and cigarette machine, both of which had apparently been broken into.

Police said the thief had apparently used a screwdriver to pry open one of the windows to get into the restaurant. Police said they were able to get good fingerprints from the cigarette machine coin box, and were investigating those.

not guilty before Judge Richard Fitzgerald at their arraignment in Cook County Criminal Court. The four men were arrested and charged with murder May 22 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents, state's attorney's police and Palatine Police following a seven-month investigation.

STATE AID MONEY allocated to High School District 211 in the coming year will be \$164,000 more than district officials expected earlier this spring.

ROLLING MEADOWS officials have ordered the basements closed at the Meadow Trace Apartment complex on Arbor Drive, because officials consider the basements "a health and safety hazard to tenants." Officials said the basements do not conform to Rolling Meadows health, fire and building codes.

ROLLING MEADOWS High School's doors will open September 7 the same day Dist. 214's 6 other high schools open for the fall semester. A recommendation that incoming freshmen be given the option of attending school with their older brothers or sisters was turned down by

MERCHANTS ALONG Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows complained that road construction is crippling their businesses. As construction to make Algonquin Road a four-lane highway went into its third month, merchants have begun to feel the economic pinch of fewer travelers onthe rough and partially barricaded highway resulting in fewer cus-

ROLLING MEADOWS officials have received preliminary approval from area State of Illinois officials for construction of two retention basins to help alleviate flooding in western sections of the city. Final decision will be made in Springfield after a recommendation for approval by area state highway officials.



FOUR MEMBERS of the Fremd High School versity cheerleading squad attended a cheerleading clinic at Illinis State University recently. From

left are Shayne McNerney, Charlotte Wehner and Lisa Lowry. Kneeling is Nancy Shalton.

# Judge Gives **Defendants** Inspiration

by TOM ROBB

Black is not an unfamiliar color to Russell R. DeBow, who has presided over Cook County Circuit Court rooms for the last four years.

It is the color of his long, flowing robe, the color of his skin, the color of his origins which go back 57 years to the allblack rivertown in downstate Illinois called Lovejoy.

To Associate Judge Russell R. DeBow, black means what scientists tell us: the absence of color.

Those who have had occasion to visit Arlington Heights court, where he presides over misdemeanor and felony cases involving persons throughout the Northwest suburbs on a rotating basis with other judges from the second district, know him for his long statements of introduction.

In this sense he is rather unique, taking time to inform the courtroom audience how court works and what their rights are under the law.

AND WHEN A conversation is on a one to one basis, between the judge and a defendant, DeBow is constantly probing, searching for "ways to inform, inspire and motivate people to make something of their lives, to avoid coming before me

"To motivate, that is the elusive thing," he says in a studious, matter-offact tone which reflects the type of character that has put him where he is today.

But this exterior objectivity, which he must retain as a judge, has been tempered by the long years of his jack-of-all trades background.

A letter he wrote to former Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt put DeBow on the road to success. One of 20 blacks to graduate from Illinois State University, De-Bow found himself holding a teaching diploma, in a rural area, in the heart of the depression. Prospects were dim.

But a letter to Roosevelt, and a response from a presidential aide, launched a varied career with the federal government which eventually branched out and led him to a post with Mayor Richard Daley as Daley's first black administrative assistant from 1965

BETWEEN COLLEGE graduation and city hall, the years took DeBow along a varied road, holding positions with several federal agencies, the Chicago Defender newspaper and the legal advisor to late Congressman Barratt O'Hara, Illinois' oldest Spanish-American War veteran and chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa.

DeBows' impressive career in federal government was ended one day when a close friend told him; "When are you going to make something of your life with a little direction in it?"

DeBow answered the question in 1951 when he entered Georgetown University Law School and at a rate of five nights a week for three years earned his

From that point on, he practiced one thing: Law, whether it was privately or as a legal assistant to one of several prominent men he has worked for. In 1967 he was appointed a circuit court magistrate and this past July 1 moved up to the position of associate judge with the implementation of the new state con-

DeBOW, BECAUSE of his past work in the now defunct National Youth Administration (NYA), keeps a particular eye peeled for youthful offenders who appear before him.

Through the years, DeBow has dealt with young men and women who have been charged with everything from murder to speeding. He says no one case stands out in his mind, that all have been and will be treated equally.

He's that type of man, with a great,

but tempered respect for equality. But each night he begins the long drive home from the affluent suburbs making un Circuit Court Dist. 2 to his home and wife on the south side of Chicago, passing the black community and street children who remind him of Lovejoy on the Mississippi River a long time ago, this man who says slowly, "motivation is the 2nd. elusive thing, motivation-"



THESE TWO tired-looking pooches were just two of the 50 dags going before the judges at the Palatine Park District's third annual Dog Show. Trophies were awarded to the best costumed dog, best trick dog, best groomed dog, smallest and largest dogs and to the best overall dog. But, as the terrier above suggests, the heat got to some of the dogs, who didn't always perform like they do at



# Second Win Of Season For Swimmers

The Rolling Meadows Park District Swim Team, coached by Bob Regan and Jim Dittmer, won their second meet by beating Palatine Park District in final relay events 265 to 257.

Leading the way for the team was Lori Stahnke with three first places for eight and under girls. Connie Wilson, Linda Stahnke, Dawn Grunwald also won three first places each.

The boys capturing three first places were Tom Stahnke, Mark Bailey and

Swimmers with two first places were Mary Kay Mate, Sue Stahnke, Peg Wilson, Dorothy Drezen, Beth Ambrose, Dan Mate, Scott Crouch, Dan Burns, Randy Robertson and John Kugelman. A total of 33 first places were scored by the team. Meet results were:

DIVING Fourteen and under girls - Laura

Bryant, 2nd. Fourteen and under boys - Owen Hallerud, 3rd. Fifteen and over boys - Jim Danaley, 3rd and Bruce Carlson, 4th.

Eight-and-under girls 50-yard freestyle - P. Adams, 2nd. 25-yard breaststroke - L. Stahnke, first, and P. Adams, 2nd. 25-yard backstroke - L. Stahnke, 1st, To Study Zoning

and P. Adams, 4th. 25-yard butterfly - L. Stahoke, 1st. Eight-and-under boys 50-yard freestyle - J. Kenney, 1st, and J. Hoffman, 4th.

25-yard backstroke - J. Kenney, 3rd. 100-yard freestyle relay - J. Kenney, J. Hoffman, M. Florey, T. Kirkham 2nd.

Nine-and-16-year-old girls 50-yard freestyle - C. Wilson, 1st, and B. Ambrose, 3rd. 50-yard breaststroke - C. Wilson, 1st, and T. Drezen, 4th. 50-yard backstroke - L. Stahnke, 1st,

and T. Drezen, 3rd. 50-yard butterfly - B. Ambrose, 1st, and B. Kugelman, 3rd. 100-yard individual medley - L.

Stahnke, 1st, and B. Kugelman, 2nd. 200-yard freestyle relay - L. Stahnke, T. Drezen, B. Ambrose, C. Wilson, 1st. Nine-and-16-year-old boys

50-yard freestyle - R. Kirkham, 3rd. 50-yard breaststroke - B. Bryant, 2nd. 50-yard backstroke - R. Mate, 2nd, and W. Piepenbrink, 4th.

50-yard butterfly — R. Mate, 1st. 100-yard individual medley — O. Halle-

200-yard freestyle relay - R. Mate, C. Lisinski, R. Kirkham and O. Hallerud,

11-and-12-year-old girls

# Phone Strike Nears An End

A new three year contract for striking telephone workers means the end of the six-day strike by members of the Communications Workers of America-and a salary increase for Northwest suburban operators through reclassification of their jobs.

The new contract, announced yesterday provides initial weekly increases ranging from \$5 at the beginning rate to \$18.50 at the maximum rate. In addition, reclassification of employes at Illinois Bell operator facilities in Arlington Heights, Barrington and Wheeling will mean additional increases ranging up to \$1.50 more, allowing some employes at the top of the scale a \$20 per week total

According to Bell spokesmen, the new three-year contract provides 10,500 employes in Illinois - mostly telephone operators — with a first year increase of 16 per cent in wages and benefits and a 31 per cent increase over the life of the

In 1972, all Illinois Bell employes rep-

resented by the CWA will receive basic wage increases up to \$5 per week. In 1973, they will receive increases of up to \$5.50 per week.

THE "ESCALATOR formula" provides for second and third-year adjustments of 50 cents a week for each half-point rise in the Consumer Price Index, or cost of living. A four per cent rise in the cost of living from May 1, 1971 to May 1, 1972 to May 1, 1973 would result in a \$6 a week

Under the new contract, an Arlington Heights telephone operator at the current maximum of \$114 a week would get an immediate increase of \$18.50 a week, plus reclassification increase of \$11.50. In three years, the operator's salary will be

Although the strike by CWA workers does not end until midnight today, Bell spokesmen said late yesterday that other, non-striking unions would return to work this morning at those locations where picket lines were down.

Illinois Bell is continuing to negotiate new contracts with four other unions.

100-yard freestyle - P. Wilson, 1st, and L. Brown, 2nd. 50-yard breaststroke - D. Drezen, 1st. and T. Ross, 2nd.

50-yard backstroke - D. Drezen, 2nd, and B. Ebert, 4th. 50-yard butterfly - D. Grunwald, 1st, and Shermer, 4th. 100-yard individual medley - D. Grun-

wald, 1st, and A. Drezen, 4th. 200-yard freestyle relay - P. Wilson, D. Drezen, T. Ross, D. Grunwald, 1st. 11-and-12-year-old boys

100-yard freestyle - D. Mate, 1st, and S. Rowbottom, 2nd. 50-yard breaststroke - J. Kugelman, 1st, and R. Kirkham, 4th.

50-yard backstroke - S. Rowbottom, 50-yard butterfly - T. Stahnke, 1st, and D. Mate, 2nd.

100-yard individual medley -Stahnke, 1st, and C. Crouch, 2nd. 200-yard freestyle relay - T. Stahnke, S. Rowbottom, J. Kugelman, and D.

13-and-14-year-old girls 100-yard freestyle - K. Wilson, 2nd.

# Plan Commission

Manufacturing zoning throughout Palatine will be reevaluated by members of the Palatine Plan Commission at a meeting at 8 tonight at village hall.

Consideration of the current manufacturing zoning will continue discussion on the overall zoning for the village. Village board members last week suggested that the plan commission look into the zoning situation for the village and come up with possible new directions.

Public hearings will also be heard on situations at Arlington Crest and a project at Cedar and Wilson. Discussion will also be heard for development of Cannongate subdivision.

# Palatine Bicycle **Auction Saturday**

A bicycle auction will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Palatine Police De-The police will auction off the approxi-

mately 60 bicycles which they have recovered in the last year. These bicycles were either stolen or lost.

The money raised by the auction will go to the general fund. At last year's auction, police said, bicycles sold for \$1 to \$40. More than \$300 was raised at last vear's auction.

# New Theater Cited For Architecture

Willow Creek Theatre, on Northwest Highway near Rte. 53, was recently cited for outstanding architecture in Form and Function magazine, a publication for the construction industry put out by U.S. Gypsum Co.

'Imaginative forms and curving walls greet patrons of the new Willow Creek Theatre in Palatine," the article citing the theater said. The curving, flat and sloping walls of different heights erected in the building were used to break up the large open area of lobby.

The sloping landscaping technique on the exterior of the one-story building was also cited by the publication for its expansion of space and height to the building, giving the theater prominence among nearby structures.

Almost 120,000 copies of the magazine were distributed to major architects, general contractors, design engineers apd building officials across the country.

50-yard breaststroke - K. Wilson, 2nd, and K. Kenney, 4th. 50-yard backstroke - D. Lortie, 2nd, and J. Talbot, 4th.

50-yard butterfly - M. Mate, 1st, and J. Talbot. 4th. 100-yard individual medley - M. Mate.

200-yard freestyle relay - K. Wilson, J. Talbot, D. Lortie, M. Mate, 2nd. 13-and-14-year-old boys

100-yard freestyle - C. Crouch, 3rd, and S. Kenney, 4th. 50-yard breaststroke - S. Crouch, 1st, and J. Reed, 3rd. 50-yard backstroke - S. Kenney, 2pd, and G. Adams, 3rd.

50-yard butterfly - S. Kenney, 3rd, and G. Adams, 4th. 100-yard individual medley - S. Crouch, 1st, and K. Stahnke, 2nd. 200-yard freestyle relay - K. Stahnke,

S. Kenney, J. Reed, S. Crouch, 2nd. 15-and-over girls 100-yard freestyle - S. Stahnke, 1st, and L. Rowbottom, 2nd. 100-yard breaststroke - S. Stahnke,

1st, and L. Bryant, 3rd. 100-yard backstroke - L. Rowbottom. 50-yard butterfly - L. Bryant, 3rd.

100-yard individual medley - S. Stahnke, 2nd, and L. Rowbottom, 3rd. 200-yard freestyle relay - L. Rowbottom, L. Bryant, S. Stahnke, D. Kuhn,

15-and-over boys 100-yard freestyle - M. Bailey, 1st, and J. Mate, 2nd. 200-yard freestyle - R. Robertson, 2nd, and C. Kenney, 3rd. 100-yard breaststroke - M. Bailey,

100-yard backstroke - D. Burns, 1st. 200-yard individual medley - J. Mate,

200-yard medley relay - J. Mate, D. Burns, R. Robertson, M. Bailey, 1st. 400-yard freestyle relay - J. Mate, M. Bailey, C. Kenney, R. Robertson, 1st.

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# The Prospect Heights

**Partly Sunny** 

TODAY: Partly sunny, not much temperature change. High in mid-70s. WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and

15th Year-215

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, July 20, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

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# General Meeting Of Crisis Phone Volunteers Set

"Slow but sure progress" is being crisis phone is to give persons with emomade toward establishing a "crisis phone" in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights community by Oct. 1, according to Freddie Mitchell, Wheeling High School counselor and vice president of HELP, Inc.

A general meeting of all volunteers willing to man the crisis phone will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Wheeling High cafeteria.

HELP's crisis phone sub-committee will do the initial screening of the applicants. Final screening will be done by staff members of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines and St. Leonard's House, a rehabilitation center in Chicago.

Miss Mitchell said that about 150 people have already volunteered to man the crisis phone. The purpose of the

tional or social problems a place to call for immediate counseling. Referral services for those who need more specialized help will also be provided in the project.

Funds and office space for the crisis phone are needed, Miss Mitchell said.

In addition, the committee also plans to ask the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove to designate one day next month as "Hotline Day," when young people will be able to solicit funds for the crisis phone project, according to Miss

She estimated that the crisis phone bill will be about \$50 a month, provided that no collect calls are accepted.

The cost can also be kept down if office space can be rented at minimal cost or is

# Drug Abuse Program Slated

A seven-point drug abuse education pand the counselor training program. program will be developed in High School Dist. 214 this fall, but the drug abuse program will not be as extensive as a team of University of Chicago researchers suggested early this summer.

A district drug abuse study committee recommended an eight-point program to the board, which generally follows suggestions made after a drug abuse survey was taken in the district last year. Cost of the program would have been \$74,300 but the board knocked out the ombudsman program which cost \$66,000. The

final figure will be \$8,300. Under the ombudsman program, one male and one female teacher each would spend two days a week counseling drug and social problems. Board members felt such a program, which would allow students to discuss drugs confidentially, should be studied thoroughly before it is added to the drug abuse program.

The seven-point administration program which the board accepted includes:

-Authorizing the administration to ex-

-Incorporating recommendations from a 14-member workshop on drugs committee into the curriculum at the earliest possible date.

-Directing the administration to establish a committee to implement an inservice training program not to exceed \$400 per school building.

Authorizing a \$500 per building budget for special programs on drug abuse which would be open to students on an optional basis.

-Directing the administration to set

up drug committees in each building which would involve students, medical specialists and administrators. -Authorizing a district-wide drug

abuse planning committee made up of two staff members per building to meet four times during the fall semester.

-Directing the administration to develop a plan for teacher participation in a "seminar in the study of human personality (drug and alcohol abuse)." This course will be offered by Northeastern Illinois State College.

# Assistant Principal Named

An assistant principal will be added to the staff at the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights this

Last week the Dist. 23 School Board appointed Robert Marshall, 25, to the new position. Last year Marshall served as audio-visual director, sixth grade social studies teacher and part-time substitute at the school. He has been with the district for three years.

Marshall will be paid \$500 more than the salary he would have received as a teacher. The 1971-72 teachers' salaries have not yet been settled in negotiations.

Marshall received his master's degree and his school administration certificate this summer. In his new position, he will continue as audio-visual director.

The position has been added, because, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky, "We feel that the teacher evaluations, the scheduling of students, counseling and disciplining of students, supervision of faculty, curriculum development and the initial part of budgeting for the junior high are very difficult for Principal Gerald McGovern to accomplish alone.

"I feel that Marshall has the potential of becoming an excellent administrator within a very short time," said Grodsky. "He is one of the brightest young men in the district, shows a great deal of maturity in his decision making and works well ith other people."

The district had budgeted for the new position for three years but had no one who was qualified and who desired the job until this summer.



are now enrolled in the Leader Dog School in Minnesota. With them are Greg and Don Sampson, The

dogs to the school.

Will Learn To Be 'Leaders'

# Puppies To Attend School

Street in Prospect Heights, Samantha obey after the first command. and Lancer were just puppy companions. And he attributes the dogs' obedience In another three months they may be to their blood lines. der Does for the blind.

The two Labrador Retrievers were raised by the Wendell Sampson family, at 502 W. Willow Rd., to be donated to the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Mich. Sampson is a member of the Prospect Heights Lions Club, which sponsors many projects for blind people.

The two dogs going to the school are the offspring of the Sampson family pet Golden Retriever, which they have had for several years.

"I heard about the Leader Dog School at a Lions meeting and decided to help," said Sampson. "All of the dogs at the school are donations. Once they have been trained they are given to blind people at no cost.'

THE SCHOOL relies solely on the support of Lions clubs across the nation. The school advertises that, "any person 16 to 65, or possibly 70, in good health, able to walk a mile or two each day with ambition to be active, may be eligible for a

Sampson has one of the three breeds that the school prefers. The other two are German Shepherds, and Golden Re-

Sampson says the Labradors are especially qualified for the Leader Dog

School because of their "good response To neighborhood children on Willow to training." He said the dogs usually

During the year the two dogs spent with the Sampsons, they were trained to do "things they will have to do for a blind person. Whenever I worked at my office at home," said Sampson, "I brought the dogs in. It is important that they learn to remain stationary and to wait." The dogs were also taught to walk with their master (but not to heel) and to come when called.

"THE WHOLE family was involved in training the pups," said Sampson. "The program was designed so that the children would have the feeling that they were giving something up for someone else's welfare. They learned to do some-

# **Cancel Meeting**

Tonight's meeting of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District has been canceled because too many members of the district's board will be absent. The next meeting of the district will be held at 8 p.m. August 3 at St. Alphonsus Catholic School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights.

thing for someone else although it wasn't

When the moment of separation came, he said, the Sampson children "behaved very well. They are already looking forthe school."

Sampson said there is a real need for good dogs at the school and is urging his friends to participate in the program. The demand is due in part to the fact that not all of the dogs donated to the school are able to graduate.

Before a dog is matched with a blind person, he must go through a four-month training period. The dogs are taught to lead their masters through a variety of problem areas, particularly traffic. One of the dogs' most important lessons is learning to differentiate between work and play. At the school the dogs are released for periodic "free-play." But while working, they must obey even if it means remaining immobile for several

During the last month of training the dog works with his blind master. If the two are not compatible, another match is

Once the dog graduates, his former owner is sent a photograph of the dog with his new master. And, according to school officials, "the hesitant blind student is changed to an erect confident person who has challenged and conquered one of life's severest handicaps."

# Jaycees To **Decide Uses** For Profits

The Prospect Heights Jaycees will meet tomorrow to discuss ways to spend their \$1,600 profit from the July Fourth Carnival.

The four-day carnival, sponsored by the Jaycees with the help of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club and the Jaycee Wives, took in \$10,000 with a total profit

Last year, however the Jaycees received only \$300, after the profit was divided three ways.

The meeting tomorrow will be a roundtable discussion open to the general membership. Reports will be made by committees studying needs in the community and possible future projects. Major proposals to be considered by the Jaycees include park development, teen services and scouting.

It is uncertain when a decision on the use of the funds will be made.

According to Roger Hoffman, a Jaycee officer, the Jaycees are concerned with the Prospect Heights Park District's apparent shortage of funds. The park district plans to develop two major parks at the Dwight Eisenhower and John Muir Schools in Prospect Heights. However. the park commissioners say they cannot immediately develop the two sites without additional funds.

Hoffman said the Jaycees are considering buying recreation equipment for the park sites: "We have thought about doing this for quite a while, but we were waiting for the district to complete final engineering plans for the sites.'

ANOTHER JAYCEE proposal is a teen organization in local high schools. Hoffman explained that the Jaycees could serve in an advisory capacity for a group of teens. The teens would direct their own activities.

A community survey conducted by the Jaycees several months ago, showed that teen services is one of the greatest deficiencies in Prospect Heights. Eventually the Jaycees would like to build a teen center, but, as Hoffman pointed out, the project is "too expensive at this time."

Finally, the Jaycees are also considering sponsoring several scouting troops. As with the teen organization, the Jaycees would serve in an advisory capac-

# **Board To Discuss** School Remodeling

Discussion of remodeling at Anne Sullivan School will highlight a special meeting of the Dist. 23 School Board tonight.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in a trailer just south of the school at Schoenbeck and Palatine roads in Prospect Heights.

The board will also discuss bids for services and materials needed in the coming school year. And the board will choose a representative to attend a meeting of the Volunteer Bureau and will hold an executive session to discuss person-

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A contract settlement has been reached between the Bell System and a half-million repairmen, installers and operators who struck one week ago for higher wages. The package will give the workers a 31 per cent increase over three years, including 16 per cent the first year. Workers were ordered to return to their jobs at midnight tonight, long before a complicated two-week-long ratification process is completed.

President Nixon is urging members of Congress through their leaders to refrain from unnecessary speculation or legislative action that might disrupt delicate preparations for his trip to Communist China in the winter. Democrats and Republicans attended a 90-minute briefing at the White House and agreed there was no suggestion of an end to the U.S. combat role in Vietnam by May 1, the latest possible date given for the trip.

Asst. Secy. of State Joseph P. Sisco, the Nixon Administration's top Middle East expert, will go to Israel next week to discuss ways of getting the Suez Canal reopened, State Department officials re-

### The State

A search is on for a convict who escaped the federal penitentiary at Marion in a hail of gunfire by climbing two 12foot fences. Four other would-be escapers were captured. The escapee was identified as Warren George Briggs, 34, of Baltimore, Md., serving time for bank robbery and escape.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals today opened the second day of a three-day inspection of Cook County Hospital which could end up deciding whether the facility will stay in business.

Charles Drew, 26, charged in the fatal shooting of a Skokie psychic, was returned to Chicago from Jackson, Mich., to face charges of first-degree murder and kidnaping.

### The War

Communist forces made their second attack in two days on the big American helicopter and artillery base at Phu Loi, only 13 miles from Saigon, military spokesman reported. The U.S. command meanwhile announced that President Nixon's plan to pull out 100,000 GIs by Dec. 1 had passed the halfway mark a month ahead of schedule.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Office has issued a communique renewing a two-year-old offer to the Communists for a ceasefire and discussions on reunifying the two Vietnams through internationally supervised elections. .

### Baseball

American League WHITE SOX 8-3, New York 3-1 Baltimore 4, Oakland 2 Washington 5, Minnesota 2 Detroit 5, Kansas City 2 National League Montreal 5, CUBS 3 San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3 New York 5, St. Louis 2

# The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation: Houston ......94 Kansas City ......83 New York .......86 New Orleans ......91 St. Louis .......88

### The Market

A cheering second-quarter report by Chrysler Corp. helped cushion a setback on the New York Stock Exchange, Turnover was light. The car maker reported per share earnings of 63 cents, up from 21 cents during the year ago period. American Motors also reported higher earnings. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.12 at 886.39. Declines outnumbered advances, 827 to 515. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

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	-

# Marilyn Hallman



As you pass the Mount Prospect Viflage Hall, take a moment to stop and enjoy the newly-planted flower bed in front of the building. It was a project of the Mt. Prospect Junior Woman's Club. Planting was done as part of the Mount Prospect Beautification Project by Mrs. Burney Wilken, Mrs. Kenneth Kapps, Mrs. Robert Hickey, and Mrs. Anthony Caracci. Mount Prospect firemen have volunteered to maintain the flower bed. Also assisting the project were Kellen's Country Florist and Garden Center and the village public works department.

ATTENDING THE RECENT Kiwanis International Convention in San Francisco were Mr. and Mrs. Art Gaw, 904 W. Milburn. They were among 16,000 Kiwanians and members of their families attending the meeting. On the program were such diverse personalities as Billy Graham, well-known evangelist; Phyllis George, Miss America of 1971; comedian George Gobel; and Paul Noren, pastor of the largest Lutheran Church in the United States.

COLLEGE GRADS . . . Four Mount Prospect residents have been awarded degrees by the University of Colorado in Boulder. They are Bartlett Petersen, 100 E. Shabonee, B.A. degree; Jill Schultz, 307 S. Kenilworth, B.S. in education; Jill Swanson, 19 N. Lancaster, B.S. in business: and Mark Yount, 412 N. Fairview, M.A. degree.

Jane Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran, 104 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, has completed her B.S. degree in nursing at North Park College in Chicago.

Paul Hoffman has earned a B.A. de-

gree with high distinction from Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind. Paul studied in the pretheological program at Concordia Senior College, a ministerial college of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. He plans to continue his studies at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. Paul's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, 218 N. Pine

Leonard Geller, 2 E. Clarendon Ave., Prospect Heights, has received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas in

PRIVATE EDWARD Cunningham leaves for Vietnam this week. He has been home on leave since completing basic training at Fort Campbell in Kentucky. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, 912 S. Waverly

NANCY LIMPINSEL recently appeared in "Dark of the Moon," a summer musical play at Carthage College Community Theater in Kenosha, Wis. Nancy plays the part of Edna Summey. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Limpinsel, 633 S. George St.

ANOTHER Sing-A-Long will be led tomorrow at the Mount Prospect Public Library by Miss Bryan Miller. The special children's program, which will feature Miss Miller and her guitar, will begin at 11 a.m. There will also be stories.

PRIVATE DONALD Kamradt has completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kamradt, 214 Laurel Dr., Prospect Heights.

**Embargo On Southwest Entries** 

# Track Keeps Eye On Horse Ailment

are taking added precautions to protect their 2,000 horses from a sleeping sickness epidemic that has killed hunderds of horses in Texas.

Dr James Logsdon, chief veterinarian for the Illinois Racing Board, said yesterday that track officials have put an embargo on receiving any horses from travel histories," he said. the Southwestern states.

mandatory vaccination program for horses in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, where there have been confirmed outbreaks of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis.

While Dr. Logsdon said the virus is contagious for humans, he added that the chances of it reaching northern Illinois

DARRYL KENNIG, director of the Arlington Heights village health department, said no local precautions have been taken to protect residents against

Arlungton Park Race Track officials the virus, but that the department is "keeping a close eye on all and any new developments" concerning the epidemic.

No horses from the Southwest are being admitted to Arlington Park. "Those we do let in, no matter where they're from, are done so only after we are absolutely sure of their medical and

Dr. Logsdon said only a small per-He said authorities have imposed a centage of the estimated 2,000 horses at the race track come from the southwest. The last horse to be admitted from the southwest entered Arlington Park one month ago.

"In addition to that, we are going to be darn sure that another horse from the affected area isn't admitted for at least another month," Logsdon said.

He said track officials have also doubled their spraying operation to comhat insects. Malathion, an insecticide, is being sprayed at the track twice, instead

# 'Finian's Rainbow' Slated

Students from four area high schools will perform in the musical comedy "Finian's Rainbow" on July 22, 23, 24 at the John Hersey High School Theater in Arlington Heights.

The musical will be presented at 8 p.m in the school theater at 1900 E. Thomas St. in Arlington Heights. Reserved sent tickets are available at the school (cr \$2.

Those connected with the production bill it as the "only large scale musicalcomedy being presented by a high school in the Northwest suburban area this

Approximately 70 teenagers from Hersey, Prospect, Forest View and Arlington high schools make up the cast of the musical. The production is directed by Jerry M Lowe and John Marquette, assisted by Joan Sandburg, Betty Clayton is directing the choreography and Robert Rogers is conducting the chorus and pit

THE MUSICAL INCLUDES such songs

# Report Thefts Of Stereo Equipment

A \$200 tape deck and eight tapes were taken between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday from a locked car, parked at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect Police reported. The owner was Donna Rakushin, of Ingelside.

Saturday, between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., two speakers, eight stereo tapes and a stereo tape case were taken from a car parked in the Old Orchard Country Club parking lot. Police said entry to the car, belonging to Daniel Keller, 19, of Chicago, was gained by breaking one of the vent windows. No value was set on the missing items.

as "Old Devil Moon," "How Are Things in Glocca Morra," "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love," and "If This Isn't Love." The sets are highlighted by a Peter Max "cartoon style" design. The plot of the musical centers around

an Irishman's, "Finian," and his daughter's, "Sharon," search for a crock of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Leading the troupe of performers as Sharon is Bonnie Bowker who was named best actress of the year at Hersey this spring. Miss Bowker has performed in such previous productions as "Hello Dolly" and "The Fantasticks." Appearing in the role of "Finian" will be another Hersey graduate, Keith Szarabajka, winner of the best actor award for the past two years and recipient of the senior drama award at Hersey. Keith has been seen in a number of roles including his protrayal of Sir Thomas More in "A Man For All Seasons" at the high school.

Another award winner, Jack O'Connor will play the part of "Woody Mahoney." Jack was named best supporting actor at Hersey this year. Rounding out the group of "stars" is Jim Bastable, who as a sophomore was named this year's greatest contributor to the theater at Hersey. Bastable will play the Leprechaun, Og.

Students from the other three schools w lliappear in the chorus. These schools will not present drama productions this summer, according to a Hersey spokes-

### Battery Is Stolen

Sometime early Friday morning, thieves took a battery, valued at \$30, from a station wagon parked in the driveway at 401 N. Pine St. The owner was James Smith, 35. Mount Prospect Police said this was the third theft from the driveway in a year.

# Levin Is **Horseman** Of Year'

by TOM ROBB

Riding the wake of a swirl of controversy lately, Philip J. Levin, East Coast millionaire and prominent racing figure, came out on top at Arlington Park Race Track this weekend.

Levin was named "Horseman of the Year for 1971" by the 1.900 member Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA), Chicago area division, which consists of horsemen and trainers who race in the Chicago area. "It was one announcement which was

a welcomed relief," said Levin, chairman of the board of Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington and Washington parks.

Track officials described the action of the HBPA as "a strong show of support and confidence for their embattled lead-

In recent days, Levin, who is also president of Madison Square Garden Corp., parent company of CTE, has been the target of Illinois Liquor Control Commission and Cook County grand tury investigations in relation to alleged political contributions he made shortly before the state licensed him to operate his two tracks in 1970.

IN A TELEPHONE conversation from his New York office, Levin also told the Herald he is aware of Arlington Heights inspections of substandard housing conditions at Arlington Park, but refused to comment on the situation.

The HBPA announcement came like a breath of fresh air to the besieged and aging financier, who said, "I certainly am very flattered by the award and humbly accept the designation.

"I would be happier, however, if I were allowed to make my contributions to Illinois racing without many of the difficulties that have ben plaguing us, most of which are unjust and, I feel, due to inaccurate reporting and sensational headlines by the newspapers," he said.

Levin was referring to the state liques board's recent citation, demanding that he prove why the state should not revoke nine state liquor licenses at both Arlington and Washington parks.

The citation came after state investigators discovered that Western Concessions. Inc., a subsidiary of CTE, made \$40,650 in political gifts during the 1970 state elections.

Controlling food and beverage service at both tracks, Western Concessions was apparently in violation of a state law which prohibits political contributions by a licensee who derives more than five per cent of his income from liquor sales.

LEVIN WAS ALSO referring to the fact that the Illinois Racing Board is investigating him for allegedly contributing another \$105,000 to politicians last

And he was referring to the Cook County grand jury which also expects his testimony on the contributions today.

But on Aug. 18, Levin will be in Arlington Heights as the guest of honor at the horsemen's annual award dinner at Arlington Park Towers Hotel. There, he will receive an engraved plaque in commemoration of the honor

# Phone Strike Nears An End

A new three year contract for striking telephone workers means the end of the six-day strike by members of the Communications Workers of America-and a salary increase for Northwest suburban operators through reclassification of their jobs.

The new contract, announced yesterday provides initial weekly increases ranging from \$5 at the beginning rate to \$18.50 at the maximum rate. In addition, reclassification of employes at Illinois Bell operator facilities in Arlington Heights, Barrington and Wheeling will mean additional increases ranging up to \$1.50 more, allowing some employes at the top of the scale a \$20 per week total

According to Bell spokesmen, the new three-year contract provides 10,500 employes in Illinois - mostly telephone operators - with a first year increase of 16 per cent in wages and benefits and a 31 per cent increase over the life of the contract.

In 1972, all Illinois Bell employes represented by the CWA will receive basic wage increases up to \$5 per week. In 1973, they will receive increases of up to

THE "ESCALATOR formula" provides for second and third-year adjustments of 50 cents a week for each half-point rise in the Consumer Price Index, or cost of living. A four per cent rise in the cost of living from May 1, 1971 to May 1, 1972 to May 1, 1973 would result in a \$6 a week

Under the new contract, an Arlington Heights telephone operator at the current maximum of \$114 a week would get an immediate increase of \$18.50 a week, plus reclassification increase of \$11.50. In three years, the operator's salary will be

Although the strike by CWA workers does not end until midnight today, Bell spokesmen said late yesterday that other, non-striking unions would return to work this morning at those locations where picket lines were down.

Illinois Bell is continuing to negotiate new contracts with four other unions.

# Des Plaines River 'Saveo

has spared the Des Plaines River from discharges of a third major Lake County sewage treatment plant.

The plant, which would have had a capacity of 18 million gallons per day, was proposed in April by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The proposal, which accompanied a suggested reduction in the capacity of the controversial Clavey Road sewage plant in Highland Park, was withdrawn last week by the EPA.

In an announcement Friday, the federal agency gave its approval to plans of the North Shore Sanitary District (NSSD) for a full 18 million gallon capac-

ity at Clavey Road. It had previously urged the NSSD to reduce the Clavey plant's capacity to 12 million gallons and construct the Des Plaines River facility to make up for the loss and provide for future needs.

As part of its \$96 million expansion program, the NSSD also has plans to discharge 15 million gallons a day into the river from a plant to be built at Gurnee and an additional 20 million gallons of effluent from a plant it is expanding in Waukegan.

EFFLUENT FROM the Clavey Road plant will be discharged into the Skokie Ditch, under NSSD plans which were approved by the Illinois Pollution Control Board before April, when the federal EPA announced it favored reduced capacity for the plant.

The EPA stand, in the form of what it called a preliminary environmental im- (preliminary) statement," the EPA an-

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A change of plans by federal officials pact statement, was denounced by the Illinois pollution board, which said the agency was delaying NSSD efforts to end pollution of Lake Michigan.

The federal agency changed its mind, dropping the request for a smaller Clavey Road plant and an additional Des Plaines River facility, after being pressured by U.S. Senators Charles H. Percy and Adlai Stevenson III and Rep. Robert McClory, R-Waukegan.

The Illinois pollution board last week released a letter from the three legislators urging the federal EPA to go along with previously announced plans of the

Approval of the EPA is needed before the NSSD can obtain about \$35 million in federal funds that will help finance its expansion long-delayed program. The NSSD has been under orders to end discharges of poorly treated sewage into Lake Michigan from several outdated treatment plants in Lake County.

RAYMOND ANDERSON, NSSD manager, yesterday said the sanitary district will present formal plans to the federal EPA for approval within 30 days. Anderson said the EPA's new stand will make it possible for the NSSD to proceed with its expansion program, which has been held up by lawsuits and objections from Highland Park residents.

In its statement Friday, the EPA said the Clavey Road plant will include a covered retention basin, increasing its cost by \$3 million.

"After reviewing comments on the

652 W. Algonquin Rd.

**Des Plaines** 

439-4727

nonncement said. "we are persuaded that our original solution is not the best alternative.

It mentioned possible difficulty in acquiring land for the Des Plaines River plant, which would have been located near Lake-Cook Road, and the fact that the original capacity planned for the Clavey plant is "within the zone of reasonableness," in explaining the EPA's change of position.

As ordered by the Illinois Pollution Control Bord, the NSDD will provide advanced, third stage treatment for effluent discharged into the Des Plaines from both the Gurnee and Waukegan

At present, there are no major sewage lants discharging into the Des Plaines River. A planned Metropolitan Sanitary District sewage plant in Des Plaines is scheduled to add 48 million gallons of effluent daily to the river through Higgins-Willow Creek within the next five years.



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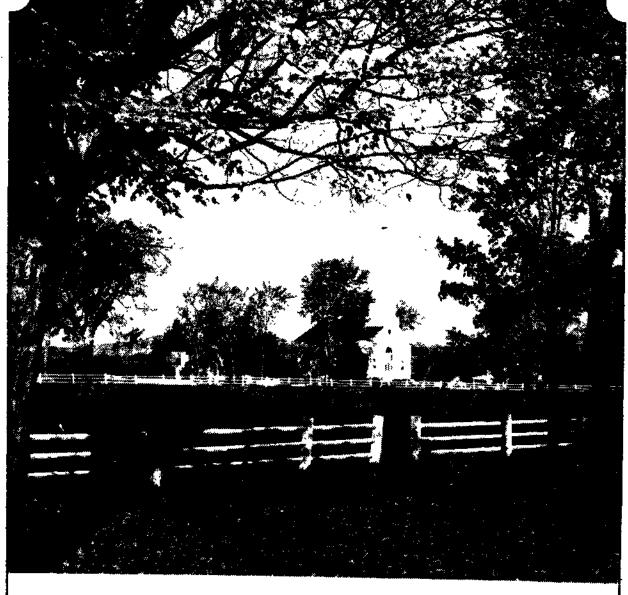
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# The Mount Prospect

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, not much temperature change. High in mid-70s. WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and

44th Year-159

Mount Prospect, Illine's 60056

Tuesday, July 20, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Trees Win'

Fight With

**Bulldozers** 

by TOM VON MALDER

The bulldozers will be widening West

Lonnquist Boulevard, east of South Elm-

hurst Road, but most of the trees will

Instead of an "asphalt jungle," the

woods-like nature of the area will be pre-

served as a compromise has been

reached between the owner of the prop-

"The original plan was to strip out 58

mature trees with bulldozers," Jon Lil-

jequist, of 801 S. Elmhurst Rd., the own-

This was in 1966 when the village de-

cided that the present intersection was a

To the west of Elmhurst Road, Lonn-

quist Boulevard is just that — a wide

boulevard with a center median of trees

and grass. But, to the east of Elmhurst

Road, Lonnquist Boulevard becomes a

narrow road, less than half the width of

the rest of the boulevard. This situation

exists for one block, adjacent to Lil-

erty and the Village of Mount Prospect.

remain.

er, said.

traffic hazard.

# Park Tax Receipts Increase

The Mount Prospect Park District plans to increase its tax receipts next spring by approximately \$190,000, but not by raising its tax rate.

An appropriation ordinance adopted last week by the park board of commissioners calls for a 1972 tax levy of \$993,986. The additional tax money is expected to come from an increase in the district's assessed valuation, according to Tora Cooper, park director. He said the tax rate will remain at 39 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The valuation of the district is estimated to be \$240 million. Cooper said the projection is based on an average of yearly increases in previous valuations. The 1971 tax levy of \$84,728 was based on an assessed valuation of approximately \$227.5 million

According to the ordinance, the park district expects to receive approximately a total of \$1.41 million in taxes and fees an increase over last year's ordinance calling for receipts totalling nearly \$13 million. Approximately \$417,600 of the total sum is expected to come from fees for park programs, pool passes and charges for use of the Mount Prospect Country Club Golf Course. The total sum also includes an 8 per cent buffer for taxes not collected and collection ex-

Although the appropriations ordinance has been authorized for the fiscal year that began in May and ends April 30, 1972, the money will be used to make up the 1972-73 budget. Cooper said that budget will be drawn up in February.

THE MONEY appropriated by the ordinance will be used to pay administration expenses and salaries, park maintenance costs and recreation expenditures. The money also goes for operation of the district's three swimming pools and the golf course at the Community Center, 600 See-Gwun Ave. Money for bond interest, the municipal retirement fund and liability insurance premiums are also included.

The increase in funds will be used to pay for proposed increases in park maintenance and recreation expenses. according to Cooper. The ordinance shows a proposed \$41,600 increase in maintenance costs because of development of South Park in Des Plaines, West Park and Lions Recreation Center in Mount Prospect. Cooper said.

The ordinance also calls for an increase of \$48,000 for recreation. Much of the increase will go to pay for wage hikes and increases in the cost of supplies for park programs.

Officials of United Air Lines in Elk

Grove township have gotten the go-ahead

sign to construct a 565-person office

Permission to proceed with construc-

tion had been halted by the Metropolitan

Sanitary District (MSD) engineering

staff, which had refused to approve a

However, the MSD's board of trustees

agreed to contact William Harris, county

building commissioner, to ask him to au-

thorize approval of the permit, while

United Air Lines and MSD worked out an

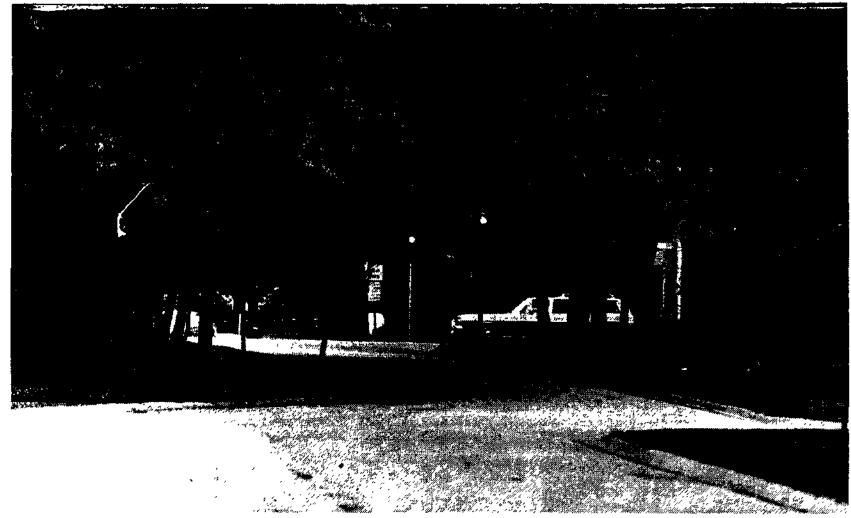
ROBERT SAMPSON, representing

facility on air line property.

sewer permit for the project.

agreement.

**Board OKs United Office Plans** 



WIDENING PROJECT of West Lannquist Boule- left) have been subject of controversy since proj- out between the owner and the village will allow vard, from Byron Court to Elmhurst Road, will begin shortly. Trees on property of Jon Lonnquist (at

ect's 1966 inception. But a compromise worked most of the trees to be saved.

jequist's property. BUT NOW, after a five-year running battle, a compromise has been accepted by both Liljequist and the village board

of trustees. The board acted July 6. The battle over the trees started a year before Liljequist bought the home. In 1966, a group of area residents filed

suit to save the trees. However, the suit never went to trial. "Our big fight was to save the trees," Liljequist said. "I told them I wouldn't

let them remove any hard maple or

pine." Time after time Liljequist sub-

mitted his own counterproposals which would save more of the trees. The compromise plan will have 19

trees, instead of 58, coming down. They include 12 to 15 elms and one maple, among some others. "Robert Teichert (village mayor) said

he was sorry about the one maple cepted the compromise," Liljequist said. "What he proposed was so close to what I had originally proposed that we had to

tersection so it matches the boulevard on the west side of Elmhurst Road Rost from the intersection the road will then taper into a regular-width, two-lane road. In a further effort to save trees, the

THE ROAD will be widened at the in-

sidewalk will meander among the trees, rather than closely following the street. There is an interesting history to the

property. In 1937, Lawrence Kester built the home, one of the first quad-level dwellings in the area. At that time, the property consisted of 16 acres.

Kesters' wife then planted at least one tree of every species native to Illinois. Lilieouist estimated that there are some 125 to 200 trees on the 1.64 acres which remain.

Now Liljequist has dedicated about a third of an acre to the village, "We've been anxious to have the improvements made." he said. "However, we wanted to save the trees first."

Bids for the construction work are expected to go out within a week.

# Board Eyes Briarwood Rezoning

Efforts to reach a settlement in the Lake Briarwood rezoning controversy are now in the hands of the attorneys.

Currently a proposal calling for Mount Prospect to annex several lots at the southeast end of the development and rezone most of them for apartments is before the village board

Homeowners in the development are fighting the proposal contending the additional apartments would worsen the traffic safety problem in their development and cause increased usage of the lake they pay to maintain. The Briarwood site is in an unincorporated area near the southwest corner of Mount Prospect.

Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmermann proposed an arrangement in June, however, that might settle the controversy. That proposal is the subject of the meetings that are to be held among the developers and the homeowners involved in the matter.

United, had told the MSD board, that if

United sought approval from Elk Grove

Township, United would lose mainte-

nance control over its system, which is

The MSD's law department had ruled

United could not add the link-up sewer

without applying for a new permit, and

that a conditional permit would be im-

Sampson explained United was about

to construct the new offices to house its

consolidated reservations service, lo-

cated across Algonquin Road from the

present building. The present building

possible under the circumstances.

houses over 5,000 employes.

ZIMMERMANN, IN outlining his proposal during a judiciary committee meeting June 10 pointed out that an apartment development slated for the west side of Busse Road (and southeast of the Briarwood development) on unincorporated land might be expanded to include the present apartments in the southeast corner of Briarwood as well as the lots up for annexation.

The development along Busse Road, owned by Maurice Schlesinger, is as yet unbuilt. Zimmermann said that if all the

developers agreed, the expanded development might be brought into the village as a planned unit development.

Currently the existing apartments are at the end of a cul-de-sac off Briarwood Drive in the subdivision. That cul-de-sac is the only access to the apartments.

With the construction of the expanded development, Zimmermann said that access to those apartments could be achieved by means of a road from Busse Avenue through the Schlesinger property. The cul-de-sac could then be barri-

Attorneys representing Schlesinger, the Briarwood homeowners and G. H. Trendel, the man currently seeking annexation of the lots, are expected to meet sometime in the near future.

Briarwood homeowners don't like.

Whether an agreement will be reached is uncertain. Earlier, Schlesinger had ap- but, since he showed he was interested in proached the village for annexation of saving as many trees as possible, we achis development. The plan commission asked for more details on the proposed development, and Schesinger withdrew his request. His property currently has the necessary zoning from Cook County

caded, and the apartments would thus

be, technically, no longer part of the sub-

division, and the tenants would no longer

have lake privileges. Currently they do

enjoy those privileges, which some of the

# Drug Abuse Program Slated

A seven-point drug abuse education program will be developed in High School Dist. 214 this fall, but the drug abuse program will not be as extensive as a team of University of Chicago researchers suggested early this summer.

A district drug abuse study committee recommended an eight-point program to the board, which generally follows suggestions made after a drug abuse survey of the program would have been \$74,300 but the board knocked out the ombudsman program which cost \$66,000. The final figure will be \$8,300.

Under the ombudsman program, one male and one female teacher each would spend two days a week counseling drug and social problems. Board members felt such a program, which would allow students to discuss drugs confidentially, should be studied thoroughly before it is added to the drug abuse program.

The seven-point administration program which the board accepted includes:

-Authorizing the administration to expand the counselor training program.

-Incorporating recommendations from a 14-member workshop on drugs committee into the curriculum at the earliest possible date.

-Directing the administration to establish a committee to implement an inservice training program not to exceed \$400 per school building.

-Authorizing a \$500 per building budget for special programs on drug abuse which would be open to students on an optional basis. -Directing the administration to set

which would involve students, medical specialists and administrators. -Authorizing a district-wide drug

up drug committees in each building

abuse planning committee made up of two staff members per building to meet four times during the fall semester.

-Directing the administration to develop a plan for teacher participation in "seminar in the study of human personality (drug and alcohol abuse)." This course will be offered by Northeastern Illinois State College.

# Course Offered A training program for persons wish-

**Hotline Training** 

for the construction of apartments.

ing to work as volunteers at the Mount Prospect Pump House Hotline will begin at 7:30 tonight at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

Anyone interested in answering telephone calls at the crisis intervention and referral center is invited to attend the orientation session. All ages and both sexes are encouraged to come, according to James Altobelli, director of the Community Action Plan which sponsors the Pump House.

The program will be conducted by the Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center. Altobelli said the Hotline would like to double its present staff of 26 volunteers.

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A contract settlement has been reached between the Bell System and a half-million repairmen, installers and operators who struck one week ago for higher wages. The package will give the workers a 31 per cent increase over three years, including 16 per cent the first year. Workers were ordered to return to their jobs at midnight tonight, long before a complicated two-week-long ratification process is completed.

President Nixon is urging members of Congress through their leaders to refrain from unnecessary speculation or legislative action that might disrupt delicate preparations for his trip to Communist China in the winter. Democrats and Republicans attended a 90-minute briefing at the White House and agreed there was no suggestion of an end to the U.S. combat role in Vietnam by May 1, the latest possible date given for the trip.

Asst. Secy. of State Joseph P. Sisco. the Nixon Administration's top Middle East expert, will go to Israel next week to discuss ways of getting the Suez Canal reopened, State Department officials re-

### The State

A search is on for a convict who escaped the federal penitentiary at Marion in a hail of gunfire by climbing two 12foot fences. Four other would-be escapers were captured. The escapee was identified as Warren George Briggs, 34, of Baltimore, Md., serving time for bank robbery and escape.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals today opened the second day

of a three-day inspection of Cook County Hospital which could end up deciding whether the facility will stay in business.

Charles Drew, 26, charged in the fatal shooting of a Skokie psychic, was returned to Chicago from Jackson, Mich., to face charges of first-degree murder and kidnaping.

### The War

Communist forces made their second attack in two days on the big American helicopter and artillery base at Phu Loi, only 13 miles from Saigon, military spokesman reported. The U.S. command meanwhile announced that President Nixon's plan to pull out 100,000 GIs by Dec. 1 had passed the halfway mark a month ahead of schedule.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Office has issued a communique renewing a two-year-old offer to the Communists for a ceasefire and discussions on reunifying the two Vietnams through internationally supervised elections.

# Baseball

American League WHITE SOX 8-3, New York 3-1 Baltimore 4, Oakland 2 Washington 5, Minnesota 2 Detroit 5, Kansas City 2 National League Montreal 5, CUBS 3 San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3 New York 5, St. Louis 2

# The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	urku	7.6
Atlanta	89	69
Boston	80	61
Houston		78
Kansas City		72
Los Angeles	84	68
Miami Beach	86	82
New York		64
New Orleans		72
St. Louis		68
San Francisco		56
Washington		71

### The Market

A cheering second-quarter report by Chrysler Corp. helped cushion a setback on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was light. The car maker reported per share earnings of 63 cents, up from 21 cents during the year ago period. American Motors also reported higher earnings. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.12 at 886.39. Declines outnumbered advances, 827 to 515. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

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# Marilyn Hallman



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ATTENDING THE RECENT Kiwanis International Convention in San Francisco were Mr. and Mrs. Art Gaw. 904 W. Milburn. They were among 16,000 Kiwanians and members of their families attending the meeting. On the program were such diverse personalities as Billy Graham, well-known evangelist; Phyllis George, Miss America of 1971; comedian George Gobel: and Paul Noren, pastor of the largest Lutheran Church in the United States.

COLLEGE GRADS . . . Four Mount Prospect residents have been awarded degrees by the University of Colorado in Boulder. They are Bartlett Petersen, 100 E. Shabonee. B.A. degree; Jill Schultz, 307 S. Kenilworth, B.S. in education; Jill Swanson, 19 N. Lancaster, B.S. in business; and Mark Yount, 412 N. Fairview, M.A. degree

Jane Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran, 104 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, has completed her B.S. degree in nursing at North Park College in Chicago.

Paul Hoffman has earned a B.A. de-

gree with high distinction from Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind. Paul studied in the pretheological program at Concordia Senior College, a ministerial college of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. He plans to continue his studies at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. Paul's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, 218 N. Pine

Leonard Gelier, 2 E. Clarendon Ave., Prospect Heights, has received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas in

PRIVATE EDWARD Cunningham leaves for Vietnam this week. He has been home on leave since completing basic training at Fort Campbell in Kentucky. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, 912 S. Waverly

NANCY LIMPINSEL recently appeared in "Dark of the Moon," a summer musical play at Carthage College Community Theater in Kenosha, Wis. Nancy plays the part of Edna Summey. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Limpinsel, 633 S. George St.

ANOTHER Sing-A-Long will be led tomorrow at the Mount Prospect Public Library by Miss Bryan Miller. The special children's program, which will feature Miss Miller and her guitar; will begin at 11 a.m. There will also be stories.

PRIVATE DONALD Kamradt has completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kamradt, 214 Laurel Dr., Prospect Heights.

**Embargo On Southwest Entries** 

# Track Keeps Eye On Horse Ailment

Arlungton Park Race Track officials the virus, but that the department is are taking added precautions to protect their 2,000 horses from a sleeping sickness epidemic that has killed hunderds

of horses in Texas. Dr James Logsdon, chief veterinarian for the Illinois Racing Board, said yesterday that track officials have put an embargo on receiving any horses from

the Southwestern states He said authorities have imposed a mandatory vaccination program for horses in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, where there have been confirmed outbreaks of Venezuelan egume encephalomyelitis.

While Dr. Logsdon said the virus is contagious for humans, he added that the chances of it reaching northern Illinois are slim

DARRYL KENNIG, director of the Arlington Heights village health department, said no local precautions have been taken to protect residents against

"keeping a close eye on all and any new developments" concerning the epidemic.

No horses from the Southwest are being admitted to Arlington Park. "Those we do let in, no matter where they're from, are done so only after we are absolutely sure of their medical and travel histories," he said.

Dr. Logsdon said only a small percentage of the estimated 2,000 horses at the race track come from the southwest. The last horse to be admitted from the southwest entered Arlington Park one month ago.

"In addition to that, we are going to be darn sure that another horse from the affected area isn't admitted for at least another month," Logsdon said.

He said track officials have also doubled their spraying operation to combat insects. Malathion, an insecticide, is being sprayed at the track twice, instead of once a day.

# 'Finian's Rainbow' Slated

Students from four area high schools will perform in the musical comedy "Finian's Rainbow" on July 22, 23, 24 at the John Hersey High School Theater in Arlington Heights.

The musical will be presented at 8 pm in the school theater at 1900 E. Thomas St. in Arlington Heights. Reserved seat tickets are available at the school for \$2

Those connected with the production bill it as the "only large scale musicalcomedy being presented by a high school in the Northwest suburban area this

Approximately 70 teenagers from Hersey, Prospect. Forest View and Arlington high schools make up the cast of the mus'cal The production is directed by Jerry M Lowe and John Marquette, assisted by Joan Sandburg. Betty Clayton is directing the choreography and Robert Rogers is conducting the chorus and pit band.

THE MUSICAL INCLUDES such songs

# Report Thefts Of Stereo Equipment

A \$200 tape deck and eight tapes were taken between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday from a locked car, parked at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect Police reported. The owner was Donna Rakushin, of Ingelside.

Saturday, between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., two speakers, eight stereo tapes and a stereo tape case were taken from a car parked in the Old Orchard Country Club parking lot. Police said entry to the car, belonging to Daniel Keller, 19, of Chicago, was gained by breaking one of the vent windows. No value was set on the missing items.

as "Old Devil Moon," "How Are Things in Glocca Morra," "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love," and "If This Isn't Love." The sets are highlighted by a Peter Max "cartoon style" design.

The plot of the musical centers around an Irtshman's, "Finian," and his daughter's, "Sharon," search for a crock of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Leading the troupe of performers as Sharon is Bonnie Bowker who was named best actress of the year at Hersey this spring. Miss Bowker has performed in such previous productions as "Hello Dolly" and "The Fantasticks." Appearing in the role of "Finian" will be another Hersey graduate, Keith Szarabajka, winner of the best actor award for the past two years and recipient of the senior drama award at Hersey. Keith has been seen in a number of roles including his protrayal of Sir Thomas More in "A Man For All Seasons" at the high school.

Another award winner, Jack O'Connor will play the part of "Woody Mahoney." Jack was named best supporting actor at Hersey this year. Rounding out the group of "stars" is Jim Bastable, who as a sophomore was named this year's greatest contributor to the theater at Hersey. Bastable will play the Leprechaun, Og.

Students from the other three schools w lliappear in the chorus. These schools will not present drama productions this summer, according to a Hersey spokes-

### Battery Is Stolen

Sometime early Friday morning, thieves took a battery, valued at \$30, from a station wagon parked in the driveway at 401 N. Pine St. The owner was James Smith, 35. Mount Prospect Police said this was the third theft from the driveway in a year.

# Levin Is Horseman Of Year'

by TOM ROBB

Riding the wake of a swirl of controversy lately, Philip J. Levin, East Coast millionaire and prominent racing figure, came out on top at Arlington Park Race Track this weekend.

Levin was named "Horseman of the Year for 1971" by the 1,900 member Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA), Chicago area division, which consists of horsemen and trainers who race in the Chicago area.

"It was one announcement which was a welcomed relief," said Levin, chairman of the board of Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington and Washington parks.

Track officials described the action of the HBPA as "a strong show of support and confidence for their embattled lead-

In recent days, Levin, who is also president of Madison Square Garden Corp., parent company of CTE, has been the target of Illinois Liquor Control Commission and Cook County grand jury investigations in relation to alleged political contributions he made shortly before the state licensed him to operate his two tracks in 1970.

IN A TELEPHONE conversation from his New York office, Levin also told the Herald he is aware of Arlington Heights inspections of substandard housing conditions at Arlington Park, but refused to comment on the situation.

The HBPA announcement came like a breath of fresh air to the besieged and aging financier, who said, "I certainly am very flattered by the award and humbly accept the designation.

"I would be happier, however, if I were allowed to make my contributions to Illinois racing without many of the difficulties that have ben plaguing us, most of which are unjust and, I feel, due to inaccurate reporting and sensational headlines by the newspapers," he said.

Levin was referring to the state lique board's recent citation, demanding that he prove why the state should not revoke nine state liquor licenses at both Arlington and Washington parks.

The citation came after state investigators discovered that Western Concessions, Inc., a subsidiary of CTE. made \$40,650 in political gifts during the 1970 state elections.

Controlling food and beverage service at both tracks, Western Concessions was apparently in violation of a state law which prohibits political contributions by a licensee who derives more than five per cent of his income from liquor sales.

LEVIN WAS ALSO referring to the fact that the Illinois Racing Board is investigating him for allegedly contributing another \$105,000 to politicians last year.

And he was referring to the Cook County grand jury which also expects his testimony on the contributions today.

But on Aug. 18, Levin will be in Arlington Heights as the guest of honor at the horsemen's annual award dinner at Arlington Park Towers Hotel. There, he will receive an engraved plaque in com memoration of the honor.

# Phone Strike Nears An End

A new three year contract for striking telephone workers means the end of the six-day strike by members of the Communications Workers of America-and a salary increase for Northwest suburban operators through reclassification of their jobs.

The new contract, announced yesterday provides initial weekly increases ranging from \$5 at the beginning rate to \$18.50 at the maximum rate. In addition, reclassification of employes at Illinois Bell operator facilities in Arlington Heights, Barrington and Wheeling will mean additional increases ranging up to \$1.50 more, allowing some employes at the top of the scale a \$20 per week total

According to Bell spokesmen, the new three-year contract provides 10,500 employes in Illinois - mostly telephone operators — with a first year increase of 16 per cent in wages and benefits and a 31 per cent increase over the life of the

In 1972, all Illinois Bell employes represented by the CWA will receive basic wage increases up to \$5 per week. In 1973, they will receive increases of up to \$5.50 per week.

THE "ESCALATOR formula" provides for second and third-year adjustments of 50 cents a week for each half-point rise in the Consumer Price Index, or cost of living. A four per cent rise in the cost of living from May 1, 1971 to May 1, 1972 to May 1, 1973 would result in a \$6 a week increase.

Under the new contract, an Arlington Heights telephone operator at the current maximum of \$114 a week would get an immediate increase of \$18.50 a week, plus reclassification increase of \$11.50. In three years, the operator's salary will be \$156 a week.

Although the strike by CWA workers does not end until midnight today, Bell spokesmen said late yesterday that other, non-striking unions would return to work this morning at those locations where picket lines were down.

Illinois Bell is continuing to negotiate new contracts with four other unions.

# Des Plaines River

has spared the Des Plaines River from discharges of a third major Lake County sewage treatment plant.

The plant, which would have had a capacity of 18 million gallons per day, was proposed in April by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The proposal, which accompanied a suggested reduction in the capacity of the controversial Clavey Road sewage plant in Highland Park, was withdrawn last week by the EPA.

In an announcement Friday, the federal agency gave its approval to plans of the North Shore Sanitary District (NSSD) for a full 18 million gallon capacity at Clavey Road.

It had previously urged the NSSD to reduce the Clavey plant's capacity to 12 million gallons and construct the Des Plaines River facility to make up for the loss and provide for future needs. As part of its \$96 million expansion

program, the NSSD also has plans to discharge 15 million gallons a day into the river from a plant to be built at Gurnee and an additional 20 million gallons of effluent from a plant it is expanding in Waukegan.

EFFLUENT FROM the Clavey Road plant will be discharged into the Skokie Ditch, under NSSD plans which were approved by the Illinois Pollution Control Board before April, when the federal EPA announced it favored reduced capacity for the plant.

The EPA stand, in the form of what it

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linois pollution board, which said the agency was delaying NSSD efforts to end

pollution of Lake Michigan. The federal agency changed its mind, dropping the request for a smaller Clavey Road plant and an additional Des Plaines River facility, after being pressured by U.S. Senators Charles H. Percy and Adlai Stevenson III and Rep. Robert McClory, R-Waukegan.

The Illinois pollution board last week released a letter from the three legislators urging the federal EPA to go along with previously announced plans of the

Approval of the EPA is needed before the NSSD can obtain about \$35 million in federal funds that will help finance its expansion long-delayed program. The NSSD has been under orders to end discharges of poorly treated sewage into Lake Michigan from several outdated treatment plants in Lake County.

RAYMOND ANDERSON, NSSD manager, yesterday said the sanitary district will present formal plans to the federal EPA for approval within 30 days. Anderson said the EPA's new stand will make it possible for the NSSD to proceed with its expansion program, which has been held up by lawsuits and objections from Highland Park residents.

In its statement Friday, the EPA said the Clavey Road plant will include a covered retention basin, increasing its cost by \$3 million.

"After reviewing comments on the called a preliminary environmental im- (preliminary) statement," the EPA an-

DRY CLEANERS

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**Des Plaines** 

439-4727

A change of plans by federal officials pact statement, was denounced by the Il- nouncement said, "we are persuaded that our original solution is not the best alternative.

Section 1 -3

It mentioned possible difficulty in acquiring land for the Des Plaines River plant, which would have been located near Lake-Cook Road, and the fact that the original capacity planned for the Clavey plant is "within the zone of reasonableness," in explaining the EPA's change of position.

As ordered by the Illinois Pollution Control Bord, the NSDD will provide advanced, third stage treatment for effluent discharged into the Des Plaines from both the Gurnee and Waukegan

At present, there are no major sewage plants discharging into the Des Plaines River. A planned Metropolitan Sanitary District sewage plant in Des Plaines is scheduled to add 48 million gallons of effluent daily to the river through Higgins-Willow Creek within the next five years.



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# We Care

We are making the telephone pole a museum piece. By burying our telephone cables we provide you with better, more dependable service while returning sky to the skyline. It's all part of our total effort to make an even better area in which to live.



central telephone company of illinois



# The Arlington Heights

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, not much temperature change. High in mid-70s. WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and

44th Year—254

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, July 20, 1971

2 sections,

20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

# **Criticisms And Praise** In Surveys

Arlington Heights was portrayed as an uncharming town with no interesting shops by at least two residents who completed the housing and population survey prepared by village officials.

The results of the sample survey of 50 homes were presented last week to a meeting of the low and moderate income housing study committee. Joe Kesler, village planner, included a compiled list of statistical information and also a list of comments made by residents at the end of the questionnaire.

The survey will be sent to about 2.000 homes and apartments and results will be used in helping plan future development of Arlington Heights, including possible housing for low-and moderateincome families.

Comments made by residents at the end of the mostly multiple choice questionnaire ranged from very specific concerns like a "golf course is needed" to general statements like there's "too many people '

THE LIST OF comments includes a number of references to the increasing number of apartments in the village. These comments include the opinions that apartment growth has ruined the village, there is too much multi-family zoning and more light industry is needed instead of apartments to provide jobs and tax revenue.

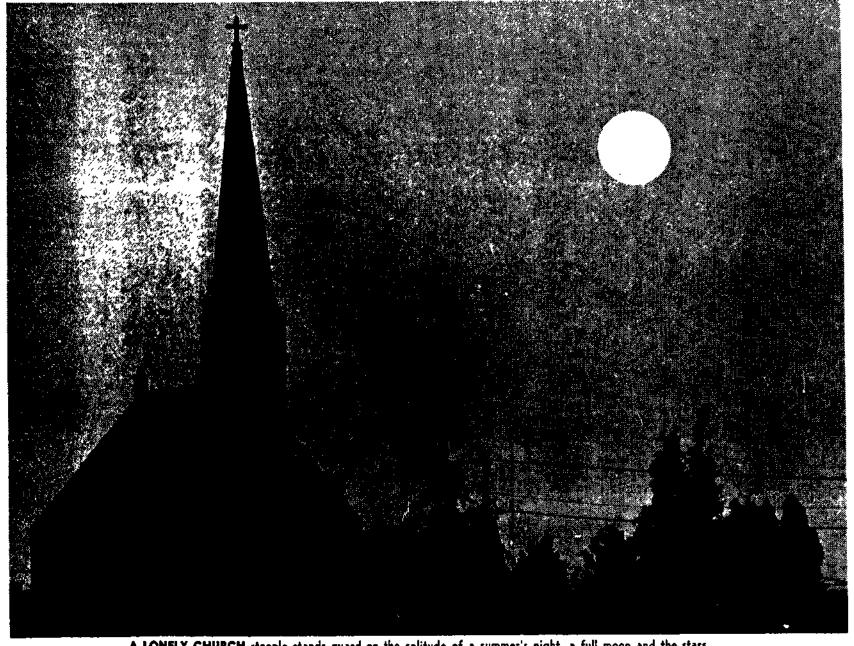
Comments about the downtown area include insufficient free parking, the downtown area is an eyesore, shopping in the downtown area is very unsatisfactory and too much valuable land in the central business district is used for parking

The list includes contradictory opinions on how residents feel about low and moderate income housing. While one resldent commented that the "most pressing needs" were local employment and low and moderate income housing, another said this type of housing was not needed.

Another resident wrote that he felt low income housing will "downgrade" the town and increase taxes. "Honsing in Arlington Heights should be open to everyone provided they can afford Low income housing should not be forced," according to the resident's comment.

A fourth resident wrote that low and moderate income housing should be provided for local residents and persons em-

(Continued on page 3)



A LONELY CHURCH steeple stands guard on the solitude of a summer's night, a full moon and the stars.

**Embargo On Southwest Entries** 

# Track Keeps Eye On Horse Ailment

are taking added precautions to protect travel histories," he said. from a sleeping sick- Dr. Logsdon said only a small perness epidemic that has killed hunderds of horses in Texas.

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While Dr. Logsdon said the virus is contagious for humans, he added that the chances of it reaching northern Illinois

DARRYL KENNIG, director of the Arlington Heights village health department, said no local precautions have been taken to protect residents against the virus, but that the department is "keeping a close eye on all and any new

developments" concerning the epidemic. No horses from the Southwest are being admitted to Arlington Park. "Those we do let in, no matter where they're from, are done so only after we

centage of the estimated 2,000 horses at doubled their spraying operation to comthe race track come from the southwest. The last horse to be admitted from the southwest entered Arlington Park one month ago.

"In addition to that, we are going to be

bat insects. Malathion, an insecticide, is being sprayed at the track twice, instead of once a day.

sprayed as an added precaution.

disease, since it has been sent to the Southwest "where they need it desperately."

"Still, I don't think we have that much to worry about since it seems they have caught it in time," Logsdon said, adding that the virus is highly contagious among horses and has been known to kill a horse in as little as three days.

# **Ecology** Panel OKd By Village

The Arlington Heights Village Board approved unanimously last night the creation of a seven-member Environmental Control Commission to "promote the preservation and enhancement of the physical environment of the village."

One of the commission's first jobs will be to report to the village board no later than Oct. 1, its recommendations for the future development of Hasbrook Pond.

The board voted to reject an existing \$16,000 bid to drain the Thomas Street pond pending the environmental commission's report. Village Pres. Jack Walsh also an-

nounced that he will meet informally sometime later this week with officials from Arlington Park Race Track to discuss the track's plans to improve living conditions in the backstretch, or stable Housing conditions in the stable area

lage board's public health and safety committee as being both substandard and fire hazards. Walsh said that the discussion would

recently were cited in reports to the vil-

be "informal" and that he would report back to the board at a future meeting.

THE CREATION of the Environmental Control Commission follows a recommendation made last Wednesday night by the village board's legal committee.

The commission's principal responsi-

bility will be to recommend to the trustees the adoption and amendment of environmental control legislation. It will also look into the problem of recycling wastes and investigate pollution complaints from village residents.

James T. Ryan, chairman of the legal committee, said the Hasbrook Pond issue poses "a real test of the board's commitment to allow the Environmental Control Commission to function."

Appointments to the commission are to be made by the village president with the consent of the village board. Its six members and one chairman will serve without pay.

In addition to conducting open hearings on environmental questions, the commission will act as a source of public information on the hazards of pollution and the steps that can be taken to check

# Futurities

Tuesday, July 20 The legal committee of the Arlington

Heights Village Board will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The legal committee of the Village

Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Wednesday, July 21 The Arlington Heights Plan Commis-

sion will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. Thursday, July 21 The Arlington Heights Board of Local

Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. in the

Municipal Building.

Arlington Park Race Track officials are absolutely sure of their medical and affected area isn't admitted for at least have no vaccine on hand to combat the

darn sure that another horse from the

another month," Logsdon said. He said track officials have

All incoming horse vans are also being

Logsdon said Arlington Park officials

# Record Use Of Pools May Be Reached This Season

Yesterday's rain forced the first closing of Arlington Heights Park District's outdoor swimming pools since they opened June 12 but a record use of the pools may be reached anyway.

If weather conditions continue to be favorable for the rest of the season, as they were during the first 37 days, residents may be headed for the "swimmingest" summer on record.

"I don't think I've ever seen a summer like this," said Ronald Dodd, superintendent of recreation, referring to the excellent attendance at the outdoor pools this summer.

Attendance figures for the 19 days the

pools were open in June show that more than 105,600 people used one of the five outdoor pools or the indoor swimming

The average daily attendance was 927 people for all six of the swimming pools compared to an average of 606 last year. CAMELOR PARK Brighton Place and Suffield Drive, is the leading pool in the

attendance figures, drawing an average of more than 1,200 people per day. The high attendance at Camelot, one of the three outdoor swimming pools opened for the first time last summer,

surprised park officials. Last year, the highest attendance fig-

ures were turned in by the two older parks, Pioneer, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., and Recreation, 500 E. Miner St.

The newer Camelot has outdrawn the two older parks this year and was originally estimated to turn in the smallest attendance figures of the newer parks. The other newer parks include Heritage, Victorial Lane and Highland Avenue, and Frontier at Kennicott Drive and Palatine

During June, the second most popular pool was Pioneer Park, which drew a total of more than 22,200 people for an

average of more than 1,100 per day. Following closely behind Pioneer was

Recreation Park with a total attendance of more than 19,000. Heritage Park's attendance total was about 16,300, and Frontier's total was 15,967.

Trailing behind the others was the indoor swimming pool at Olymipe Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., which drew a total of slightly less than 8,800 people.

For a similar period last year, the attendance totals for the pools was about 66,000, almost 40,000 less than this year. Contributing to the higher attendance

this year is the good weather conditions open every day and the late opening last year of the new pools which were completed in June.

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A contract settlement has been reached between the Bell System and a half-million repairmen, installers and operators who struck one week ago for higher wages. The package will give the workers a 31 per cent increase over three years, including 16 per cent the first year. Workers were ordered to return to their jobs at midnight tonight, long before a complicated two-week-long ratification process is completed.

President Nixon is urging members of Congress through their leaders to refrain from unnecessary speculation or legislative action that might disrupt delicate preparations for his trip to Communist China in the winter. Democrats and Republicans attended a 90-minute briefing at the White House and agreed there was no suggestion of an end to the U.S. compossible date given for the trip.

Asst. Secy. of State Joseph P. Sisco, the Nixon Administration's top Middle East expert, will go to Israel next week to discuss ways of getting the Suez Canal reopened, State Department officials re-

# The State

A search is on for a convict who escaped the federal penitentiary at Marion in a hail of gunfire by climbing two 12foot fences. Four other would-be escapers were captured. The escapee was identified as Warren George Briggs, 34, of Baltimore, Md., serving time for bank robbery and escape.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation bat role in Vietnam by May 1, the latest of Hospitals today opened the second day

of a three-day inspection of Cook County Hospital which could end up deciding whether the facility will stay in business.

Charles Drew, 26, charged in the fatal shooting of a Skokie psychic, was returned to Chicago from Jackson, Mich., to face charges of first-degree murder and kidnaping.

### The War

Communist forces made their second attack in two days on the big American helicopter and artillery base at Phu Loi, only 13 miles from Saigon, military spokesman reported. The U.S. command meanwhile announced that President Nixon's plan to pull out 100,000 GIs by Dec. I had passed the halfway mark a month shead of schedule.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Office has issued a communique renewing a two-year-old offer to the Communists for a ceasefire and discussions on reunifying the two Vietnams through internationally supervised elections.

## Baseball

American League WHITE SOX 8-3, New York 3-1 Baltimore 4, Oakland 2 Washington 5, Minnesota 2 Detroit 5, Kansas City 2 National League Montreal 5, CUBS 3 San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3 New York 5, St. Louis 2

### The Weather Temperatures from around the nation:

Boston ......80 Houston ..... 94 Los Angeles ......84 Miami Beach ......86 New York ......86 New Orleans ......91 St. Louis ......88 San Francisco ......69 

### The Market

A cheering second-quarter report by Chrysler Corp. helped cushion a setback on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was light. The car maker reported per share earnings of 63 cents, up from 21 cents during the year ago period. American Motors also reported higher earnings. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.12 at 886.39. Declines outnumbered advances. 827 to 515. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

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# Eye on Arlington

# Track Problems Action Needed

Arlington Heights village officials are now wrestling with a problem involving a great deal of money, time and politics.

They are struggling to come up with a solution to substandard housing conditions at Arlington Park Race Track, conditions substantiated by the village.

Unfortunately, the problem contains all the ingredients necessary for a policy stall, a board-room balk: money, time and political overtones.

But it is a problem which also affects daily the lives of nearly 1,000 stablehands who work and live under poor housing conditions, fire hazards and improper sanitary facilities.

HOPEFULLY, LOCAL government will weigh carefully the importance between the material concerns and the more humane aspects of this problem in reaching a solution.

Many of the structures among the track's 45 stables have been around for nearly 40 years and practically nothing has been done to improve them. Yet, thousands of dollars have been poured into renovating the grandstand area.

Last June 3. however, firemen were called out to battle one of the track's most costly fires, and shortly after that. the long overdue attention of administrators was focused on the stable area

Arlington Heights officials have had their hands tied for years, since Arlington Park was under the auspices of Cook County officials.

But since 1969, the track has been part of Arlington Heights, all 450 acres of it, including the substandard area commonly referred to as the backstretch NOW. THE VILLAGE is in a position

to do something. Since the race track was annexed to Arlington Heights about two years ago.

the village has enjoyed a considerable amount of incoming tax money This factor certainly will affect the degree of pressure local officials will decide to put on track officials, who can,

through a few legal maneuvers, disannex and take that assessed valuation with There is also money to be made in the grandstands, and last week board members somehow veered away from the

area conditions — to talk of additional steps to improve safety conditions in the grandstands. Over the years, much has been done and a good deal of money has been spent to improve the grandstand area, which certainly supplies income for the race

track and permit money during special

central point of their discussion - stable



shows for the village.

THIS IS another consideration weighing on the minds which have been charged with improving living conditions for those who do the track's dirty work, who help make racing the sport of kings.

The race track is now engaged in a major reconstruction program designed to replace all non-conforming wooden barns with fire-proof, concrete structures. One new barn will replace two of the old ones. One million has been set aside for such construction this year at Arlington and Washington parks by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, owners of the tracks

The time this work will take is another factor which will figure into any decision the village makes. The track is now replacing substandard structures at a rate of about six per year, an admirable construction schedule, but still too slow in view of the inadequate living conditions which will probably linger on until the last new barn is built.

Until the entire backstretch is reconstructed, which will be several years off, there are steps the village could take now to enforce no smoking regulations in the barns, to ban the use of hotplates, correct faulty electrical wiring and other conditions which could result in tragedy.

Action should be taken now, before the racing season is over and the problem is forgotten for another year.

TIME SHOULD be no excuse for a multi-million corporation backing the race track or for elected officials governing in a town in which these workers reside for a few months out of each year.

The results of the village inspections are completed, and there is no better time than now to bring them to the attention of the Illinois Racing Board with hopes of getting some reaction.

It took the June 3 fire and 33 dead horses last time to provoke action. What will it take next time?

ARCHEOLOGISTS MUST DIG to find the remains of class at Juliette Low School are finding out what it's past civilizations, and these students in a summer school. like in the school yard in School Dist. 59.

# Students In Archeology Class

# Find Remains Of Ancient Cultures



a certain kind of culture. Students their archeology class.

THE TRIBE THAT left this stone had must figure out what kind it was for

# Phone Strike Nears An End

six-day strike by members of the Com- \$5.50 per week ations Workers of America-and a salary increase for Northwest suburban operators through reclassification of their jobs.

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Although the strike by CWA workers does not end until midnight today, Bell spokesmen said late yesterday that other, non-striking unions would return to work this morning at those locations where nicket lines were down.

Illinois Bell is continuing to negotiate new contracts with four other unions.

# Drug Abuse Program Slated

program will be developed in High School Dist. 214 this fall, but the drug abuse program will not be as extensive as a team of University of Chicago researchers suggested early this summer.

A district drug abuse study committee recommended an eight-point program to the board, which generally follows suggestions made after a drug abuse survey of the program would have been \$74,300 but the board knocked out the ombudsman program which cost \$66,000. The final figure will be \$8,300.

Under the ombudsman program, one male and one female teacher each would spend two days a week counseling drug and social problems. Board members felt such a program, which would allow stu-

## Students Cited

Four Arlington Heights students were among 930 Southern Illinois University students honored at the recent Honors Day ceremony on the Carbondale campus.

The four are: Kerry W. Pearson, 811 Sigwalt; John H. Pollitz, 11 N. Reuter; Karin M. Savich, 210 N. Kaspar; and Richard Louis Wakely, 817 N. Hickory,

A seven-point drug abuse education dents to discuss drugs confidentially, should be studied thoroughly before it is added to the drug abuse program. The seven-point administration program

> which the board accepted includes: —Authorizing the administration to expand the counselor training program.

-Incorporating recommendations from a 14-member workshop on drugs committee into the curriculum at the earliest possible date.

-Directing the administration to establish a committee to implement an inservice training program not to exceed \$400 per school building.

-Authorizing a \$500 per building budget for special programs on drug abuse which would be open to students on an optional basis.

-Directing the administration to set up drug committees in each building which would involve students, medical specialists and administrators.

-Authorizing a district-wide drug abuse planning committee made up of two staff members per building to meet four times during the fall semester.

-Directing the administration to develop a plan for teacher participation in a "seminar in the study of human personality (drug and alcohol abuse)." This course will be offered by Northeastern Lilinois State College.

# Need Volunteers For Park Survey

An orientation session for volunteers who will conduct a survey for the Arlington Heights Park District will be held at 7:30 Wednesday.

Residents interested in being interviewers for the survey may volunteer by contacting Ronald Dodd at the park district administration offices, 253-0620, before the orientation session. The session will be held in the park offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The volunteers will be used to conduct 400 personal interviews with residents of homes and apartments in the village. A randomly selected sample of residents will be chosen and volunteers will be assigned to contact people, arrange appointments and conduct the estimated 45-

minute interview. Volunteers will also be used in comdesigned to find out residents' ideas about the attitudes towards the park district's facilities and programs.

piling the results of the survey which is

### **Students Honored**

Two Arlington Heights residents were among the 237 freshmen honored recently by the University of Illinois Mothers Association for "A" records during their first semester at the Champaign campus.

Honored were Stephen E. Carley, a graduate of St. Viator High School, and Margaret A. Semple, Forest View High

# Criticisms In Surveys (Continued from page 1)

ployed in Arlington Heights only. "This type of housing should be built and controlled by the village," according to the comment.

ACCORDING TO the survey results, other items which are wrong with Arlington Heights or items which are needed in the village include:

Lower speed limits on main streets. -Ugly expansion, with cheap houses and apartments.

-A youth center is needed. -Too much traffic on north-south streets because the village has only one north-south artery, Arlington Heights

Road. -Inconsiderate neighbors can be found.

-Cultural center is not needed. -There is a lack of water, exorbitant

taxes, and excessive school expenditures. -This should be a residential community with very little industry.

-The overcrowding of the village has lowered the services. —Main problems are prejudice and

snobbery.

-Aircraft noise is a nuisance. -Public apathy is the biggest prob-

One resident who completed the survey which asks a number of questions about how the village should be developed in the future, merely wrote "good luck" as his additional comment.

# **High Bank Interest** In Softball Contest

Seeking revenge from their basketball defeats last winter, the employes of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights are challenging their rivals from the Mount Prospect State Bank in a softball game.

The game will be played at 7 p.m. tonight at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights.

Last winter several basketball games between the two groups of employes were held. The employes had hoped to set up a basketball league for bank employes, but the league never materia-

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The remains of "ancient" cultures are

discovered almost daily by students in

the archeology class at Juliette Low

The "artifacts" are made by groups

of students and buried so other groups

can find them and try to determine what

Once the young archeologists figure out what they think the ancient tribe was

like, they report to Sol Minkoff, principal of Low and teacher of the summer class.

Minkoff checks the discoverer's des-

cription with one left by the students who

uried the artifacts so both groups "can

find out what an archeologist's work is

Archeology classes are being offered

this summer at Low and Ira L. Rupley

School and are open to all third and

fourth grades in Elk Grove Township

At Low. Minkoff and his 17 students

have been studying the civilizations in

Babyion and another near the Tigris and

WHEN THEY studied the Babylonian

"Each child had to make a seal that fit

In addition, Minkoff said, the students

like to study Stonehenge, the ancient ruin in Britain. "The kids really can't under-

stand how the people moved those

The class from Low will go to the Oriental Institute in Chicago to see the displays and the class at Rupley will go the

Museum of Natural Hisotry, Minkoff

culture, the students learned that individ-

uals in the civilization had seals which

served as their signatures, Minkoff said.

his own individuality," he said.

stones," he said.

Euphrates rivers in the Middle East.

School in Arlington Heights.

kind of tribe left them.

like," Minkoff said.

Elementary School Dist. 59.

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# Low-Income Housing Group's Plan Study OKd

The Des Plaines City Council last night authorized the Human Relations Commission to study policy proposals presented by advocates of low-income housing in Des Plaines.

Before an audience of 70 residents and supporters of low-income housing, the council referred "for study and recommendation" five policy proposals from the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), a group which has campaigned for more than a year for low-income housing in Arlington Heights.

The five proposals which are meant to encourage Des Plaines low-income housing were made public last week by the CMCC. These include recommendations for new zoning classifications to allow financially feasible construction of lowcost housing, a city set percentage of vacant land use for this type of housing, use of all available federal and state funds, and participation of minority groups in carrying out housing developments.

CMCC spokesman Frank Steiner said he was disappointed the council did not ask questions after the CMCC presentation. He also was disappointed that Mayor Herbert Behrel did not set a time limit on commission discussion and study.

Behrel said that the time for discussion would be left up to the commission. He indicated the commission would begin study at its next monthly meeting and he said the CMCC would be notified.

BEHREL HAS SAID he felt there would be city council opposition to the CMCC proposals. City officials have said that members of all racial minorities live in Des Plaines. Behrel said the city cannot change the prohibitively high land cost through use of condemnation powers as CMCC spokesmen have proposed, because in these cases the courts set land costs at fair market value.

The council was addressed by Steiner, CMCC chairman, the Rev. John Petersen, CMCC Des Plaines spokesman, and by Ronald McCantz, a black labor lead-

They said low-income housing in the suburbs is inevitable because 95 per cent of vacant land is suburban. There is a growing need in the suburbs for low-income workers, they said.

"We aren't here to bring pressure, because economic pressure will force suburbs to integrate. Unless we act the suburbs will be ghetto-ized, and the social structure will begin to disintegrate," Rev. Petersen told the aldermen.



MICHAEL CHOSA, RIGHT, leader of the Indian group tempts to rekindle and reestablish the culture and relione of his followers at the campgrounds, Chosa at- on Page Five.)

camped out at Big Bend Lake in Des Plaines, talks with gion of his people in nightly sessions at the site. (Story

# **Scholarships Eliminated Due To Teacher Surplus**

Illinois teacher education scholarships will be discontinued Jan. 1, 1972, under legislation awaiting Gov. Richard Ogilvie's approval, according to Cook County Supt. of Schools Robert Hanra-

The measure will eliminate some 5,000 scholarships awarded annually to students in Cook County alone, including more than 100 scholarships which are awarded annually to students in Maine Township High School Dist. 207.

Cook County school officials said that the action will not affect teacher education scholarships awarded to 1971 high school and junior college graduates,

# Chicago Man Injured In Work Accident

A 43-year-old Chicago man was injured Friday morning when he fell off the roof of a Des Plaines industrial building. injured was William W. Montag, of

5806 S. Albany St., Chicago. Des Plaines police said the man received a fractured pelvis, head cuts and

possible internal injuries when he fell about 20 feet from the roof. A spokesman at Lutheran General Hos-

pital said yesterday Montag was listed in 'satisfactory to good' condition. Police said Montag, who works for a

roofing firm, was dismantling a gasolinepowered machine on the roof when the accident occurred. Montag fell when his leg reportedly was caught in a conveyortype machine.

adults and special education students.

The senate bill calling for the move passed the state legislature June 30, after studies by the Illinois Board of Higher Education confirmed a teacher surplus in Illinois.

The teacher education scholarships that will be dropped from the state program require that holders either teach in Illinois for two years following graduation or repay tultion waived by the scholarships.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. June Cox, assistant superintendent in charge of teacher scholarships, the scholarships have been distributed in the past on the basis of one scholarship for every 100 students in a school's enrollment.

With past enrollments of 3,492 students, 3,385 students and 3,417 students respectively, Maine East, West and South high schools from Dist. 207 will lose approximately 34 teacher education scholarships each. Students from Maine North High School never received the scholarships in the past since the new Des Plaines school has not yet had a graduating senior class.

The Cook County Superintendent's office will accept applications for all state teacher education scholarships until January i. After that date, only applications for special education and adult teacher scholarships will be processed, officials said.

The office has mailed approximately 3,000 scholarships to recipients since July 1, and is awaiting hundreds more for Cook County residents from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. officials said.

# River Spared Sewage Plant

has spared the Des Plaines River from discharges of a third major Lake County sewage treatment plant.

pacity of 18 million gallons per day, was proposed in April by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The proposal, which accompanied a suggested reduction in the capacity of the controversial Clavey Road sewage plant in Highland Park, was withdrawn last week by the EPA.

In an announcement Friday, the federal agency gave its approval to plans of the North Shore Sanitary District (NSSD) for a full 18 million gallon capacity at Clavey Road.

It had previously urged the NSSD to reduce the Clavey plant's capacity to 12 million gallons and construct the Des Plaines River facility to make up for the loss and provide for future needs.

As part of its \$96 million expansion program, the NSSD also has plans to discharge 15 million gallons a day into the river from a plant to be built at Gurnee and an additional 20 million gallons of effluent from a plant it is expanding in

EFFLUENT FROM the Clavey Road plant will be discharged into the Skokie Ditch, under NSSD plans which were approved by the Illinois Pollution Control

A change of plans by federal officials Board before April, when the federal it possible for the NSSD to proceed with EPA announced it favored reduced capacity for the plant.

> called a preliminary environn pact statement, was denounced by the Illinois pollution board, which said the agency was delaying NSSD efforts to end pollution of Lake Michigan.

The federal agency changed its mind, dropping the request for a smaller Clavey Road plant and an additional Des Plaines River facility, after being pressured by U.S. Senators Charles H. Percy and Adlai Stevenson III and Rep. Robert McClory, R-Waukegan.

The Illinois pollution board last week released a letter from the three legislators urging the federal EPA to go along with previously announced plans of the

Approval of the EPA is needed before the NSSD can obtain about \$35 million in federal funds that will help finance its expansion long-delayed program. The NSSD has been under orders to end discharges of poorly treated sewage into Lake Michigan from several outdated treatment plants in Lake County.

RAYMOND ANDERSON, NSSD manager, yesterday said the sanitary district will present formal plans to the federal EPA for approval within 30 days. Anderson said the EPA's new stand will make

its expansion program, which has been held up by lawsuits and objections from The EPA stand, in the form of what it Highland Park residents.

the Clavey Road plant will include a covered retention basin, increasing its cost by \$3 million.

"After reviewing comments on the (preliminary) statement," the EPA announcement said, "we are persuaded that our original solution is not the best

It mentioned possible difficulty in acquiring land for the Des Plaines River plant, which would have been located near Lake-Cook Road, and the fact that the original capacity planned for the Clavey plant is "within the zone of reasonableness." in explaining the EPA's change of position.

As ordered by the Illinois Pollution Control Bord, the NSDD will provide advanced, third stage treatment for effluent discharged into the Des Plaines from both the Gurnee and Waukegan

At present, there are no major sewage plants discharging into the Des Plaines River. A planned Metropolitan Sanitary District sewage plant in Des Plaines is scheduled to add 48 million gallons of effluent daily to the river through Higgins-Willow Creek within the next five years.

# Gunman Gets \$1,900 From Bank

A blond gunman walked out of the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank, 1223 Oakton St., with more than \$1,900 at noon yesterday after forcing a teller to fill up a large envelope with cash.

Des Plaines police said the man ran from the bank and jumped into a car driven by a young woman with long hair. The car escaped down a nearby residential street and headed south on Mannheim Road.

Bank officials told police that the gun man, described as between 20 and 30 years old and 5 feet 7 inches tall, got away with \$1,938.95, mostly in \$1 and \$5 bills. Police said the man was neatly dressed and wore glasses with dark frames.

Police have drawn a composite description of the stickup man, who reportedly fled with his female companion in a late-model green Buick with Missouri or Michigan license plates. The FBI has been called into the case.

Teller Patricia Richter told police the man approached her window requesting a \$5 bill in return for five singles. The man, who police said had a gun concealed in a newspaper, then shoved a larger envelope at the teller and told her to fill it with money and be quiet.

Police said the man ran east from the bank and got into the car, which was waiting at Oakton and Spruce streets. The auto, with the young woman at the wheel, then sped south on Spruce and turned onto Mannheim Road.

# Gunman Robs Holiday Inn

A neatly dressed gunman robbed the desk clerks at a Des Plaines motel Sunday afternoon, and escaped with \$169 in

Des Plaines police said the robbery occurred about 3:45 p.m., Sunday at the Holiday Inn motel, 1450 W. Touhy Ave.

The desk clerks on duty told Des Plaines police the man entered the lobby and asked for a Sunday newspaper. When the paper was given to him, the man reportedly shoved a brown paper ag

across the counter and ordered, "Put

the money in it. Give me all of it and the

checks.'

The clerk said she gave the man \$169 and he fled with the money and the newspaper, leaving the bag on the coun-

The robber reportedly left through the front door of the lobby. A witness told police he saw the man run to the apartment complex west of the motel on the south side of Touhy Avenue.

The robber was described as a white male; 25 to 35 years old; about 5-feet 8-inches tall, slender build; and with average length brown hair combed back. He was said to be clean shaven, wore dark glasses with dark frames, and was wearing a tan suit coat and brown slacks.

Des Plaines Patrolman Wayne Adams, first policeman on the scene, said when he arrived he was met by three men in the parking lot who directed him to an auto leaving the area. Adams said he stopped the vehicle on eastbound Touhy Avenue and took the two occupants back to the motel.

Police are continuing the investigation.

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A contract settlement has been reached between the Bell System and a helf-million repairmen, installers and operators who struck one week ago for higher wages. The package will give the workers a 31 per cent increase over three years, including 16 per cent the first year. Workers were ordered to return to their jobs at midnight tonight, long before a complicated two-week-long ratification process is completed.

President Nixon is urging members of Congress through their leaders to refrain from unnecessary speculation or legislative action that might disrupt delicate preparations for his trip to Communist China in the winter. Democrats and Republicans attended a 90-minute briefing at the White House and agreed there was no suggestion of an end to the U.S. combet role in Vietnam by May 1, the latest possible date given for the trip.

Asst. Secy. of State Joseph P. Sisco, the Nixon Administration's top Middle East expert, will go to Israel next week to discuss ways of getting the Suez Canal reopened, State Department officials re-

### The State

A search is on for a convict who escaped the federal penitentiary at Marion in a hail of gunfire by climbing two 12foot fences. Four other would-be escapers were captured. The escapee was identified as Warren George Briggs, 34, of Baltimore, Md., serving time for bank robbery and escape.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals today opened the second day of a three-day inspection of Cook County Hospital which could end up deciding whether the facility will stay in business.

Charles Drew, 26, charged in the fatal shooting of a Skokie psychic, was returned to Chicago from Jackson, Mich., to face charges of first-degree murder and kidnaping.

### The War

Communist forces made their second attack in two days on the blg American helicopter and artillery base at Phu Loi, only 13 miles from Saigon, military spokesman reported. The U.S. command meanwhile announced that President Nixon's plan to pull out 100,000 GIs by Dec. 1 had passed the halfway mark a month ahead of schedule.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Office has issued a communique renewing a two-year-old offer to the Communists for a ceasefire and discussions on reunifying the two Vietnams through internationally supervised elections.

### Baseball

American League WHITE SOX 8-3, New York 3-1 Baltimore 4, Oakland 2 Washington 5, Minnesota 2 Detroit 5, Kansas City 2 National League Montreal 5, CUBS 3 San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3 New York 5, St. Louis 2

### The Weather Temperatures from around the nation:

Atlanta ......89 Boston ......80 Houston ......94 Kansas City ......83 Los Angeles 84
Miami Beach 86 
 New York
 86

 New Orleans
 91

Washington ......85

### The Market

A cheering second-quarter report by Chrysler Corp. helped cushion a setback on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was light. The car maker reported per share earnings of 63 cents, up from 21 cents during the year ago period. American Motors also reported higher earnings. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.12 at 886.39. Declines outnumbered advances, 827 to 515. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

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# James Erviti Knows Well The Problems Of Dist. 59

by WANDALYN RICE

In one year, James Erviti has come to know Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 well.

He arrived as superintendent last July to take the reins from acting superintendent Al Waltman, bringing 10 years of experience as superintendent in suburban New York with him.

Recently Erviti, who in his first year has faced a short-lived teacher's strike, budget problems and irate citizens protesting budget cuts, sat back to look at the district, its future and problems.

"If you look at this community as I did as an outsider, it doesn't take long to realize that we don't have a school district or a community that identifies together on anything," he explained.

THE DISTRICT, with 20 schools spread out in four communities (Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines) is physically separated by the Northwest Tollway and the Centex Industrial Park which "provide large population-free areas," he said.

In order to help alleviate the problem, he spent much of his first year as superintendent visiting the schools, trying to give a sense to the staff and parents that "somewhere up there there is a thing called Dist. 59."

Although today he is unsure of how successful his efforts were, he does say, "During the referendum campaign I sensed that having been around to the buildings I wasn't viewed as a carpetbagger coming around asking for mon-

The referendum, which was defeated by a two to one margin on June 12, was badly timed, he said, "because it wasn't our timing."

The campaign was based on the borrowing power lost as a result of the Circuit Court decision eliminating the corporate personal property tax.

ALTHOUGH ERVITI had recommended a referendum shortly after taking over his duties just year, he had decided against having one until the court deci-

sion was handed down, he said. Now, he added, if the ruling is finally overturned and the district is able to restore many of the cuts it has made "it will knock the prop out from under our credibility again. No one became well enough informed to know we really needed it and it will look like the 'perils of Pauline' again.'

Because of increasing costs, he said, he can predict that the district will soon be back in a financial crisis and will have to ask for more taxing authority. "The great problem is to try to get the community to pay attention to what its

real expectations are toward education." During the past year he and his new assistant superintendent for administration, Arthur Perry, have worked on changing budget procedures and "trying to get people to think about what they were doing with money," he explained.

The district grew very fast and during its rapid growth period had a number of business managers working with the budget each in his own way, he said.

"IF YOU THINK of a lightbulb as a supply one year and as a capital outlay the next, it is hard to keep track of the trends in spending," he explained. There was a lot of stuff that just was not accounted for in the same way each

Now, he says, "we think we have the budget half-way straightened out so we can build a history of our expenditures." Another problem, both budgetary and

educational, centers on the number of programs Dist. 59 started in the past with the help of federal and private

"The grants make it very hard to tell how much we were actually spending for district funds," he said.

In addition, he said, when he arrived in the district there were "vestiges of programs which had started with outside money with no thought to how the district would continue them when the grant

An example of such a program is Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI), which has been used at Brentwood and Grant Wood schools, he said.

"THE PROGRAM was started with outside money and as that ran out IPI was contracted. I figured out that if IPI was run the way it is suggested the district-wide cost would be three-quarters of a million dollars. I think it was predictable that this sort of commitment was going to be needed, but nobody did the necessary preparation."

The problem with starting programs with grant money, he said, is that "you have to have an understanding that you are making a commitment to the program if it does succeed. I don't know the

intentions of people who were in the district before but a whole lot of things got started and just petered out."

Educationally, Erviti said, "It's hard for me to tell whether I'm a conservative or not. My interest is more in the actual process of teaching and what it does to people than in adopting new programs. I'd be content to teach reading, writing and arithmetic but to do it very well."

A frequent topic of discussion in Dist. 59 is the value of small class sizes and, Erviti said, "If class size makes a difference it is probably because the teacher changes the style of teaching. It's hard to individualize teaching when the number of personalities you deal with is quite

TTS HIGHLY LIKELY in my mind that the class size issue is directly associated with how easy it is for the teacher to keep in mind where everyone is and what they are working on."

Critics of the district point to studies which show class sizes make little difference and the reason, Erviti said, "may be that we've never had classes small enough to make a difference."

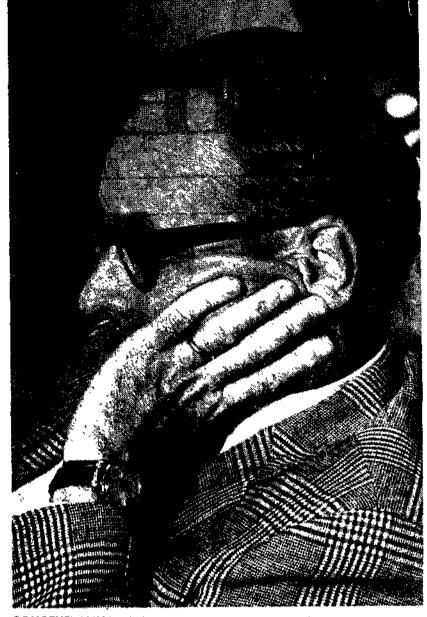
Because finances make it unlikely that classes can ever be reduced too much below present levels, he thinks a solution may lie in reducing the number of times a teacher must "relearn" the personalities of the students.

"My ideal school would be some way of organizing people so a group of teachers work with the same kids over a number of years and gets to know them well," he explained.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST problems the district faces, he said, is developing community support. "Somehow I feel sure that the community at large has not really looked ahead. The demands on the individual in the future will require a flexibility that will demand experience with methods of learning, but there is a fairly widespread assumption that the approaches that have stood with us in the past will get us along forever."

In all his dealings with the residents of the district, he says he has seen "a willingness to accept things as they are people don't ask us when we are going to be better.'

In the future, he said, "somebody will have to open their eyes to what things will be like 20 years from now, because that is when our students will start much of their real living."



ments made by citizens and board Erviti has learned about Dist. 59.

CONCENTRATING ON the state- meetings has been one way James

# Indians Need Meat, Ice

Although the Indians camped out at the Big Bend Lake in Des Plaines say they are better off at the site than they were in slum housing, there are several items they need.

Frank Thompson, one of the leaders of the group, explained meat, coolers and ice are the most necessary. Thompson explained, however, the meat and ice are needed most on a daily basis because the Indians have no way to refrigerate meat for extended periods. The coolers and ice, he said, would help the group to provide meat for the children.

Thompson said the need for clothing has decreased. He said the group also has a continuing need for charcoat.

Because of a fear of possible police harrassment, Thompson said he would like to have a set of walkie-talkies for communications between the front gate and the campgrounds.

Two drop-off stations for donations have been established in Des Plaines -

# Gordan Gets Pin

Georgeann Gordan, 9720 Elms Terr., Des Plaines, was among 26 student nurses of the James Ward Thorne School of Nursing of Passavant Memorial Hospital who received diplomas in nursing and school pins at the graduation ceremonies recently on Northwestern University's Chicago campus.

at 1434 Ashland Ave., and 1637 Illinois St. Telephone contacts are Mrs. Edmund Mehegan, 824-1836 and Mrs. Robert Gay, ment fund and liability insurance pre-

Receipts Increase

Park Tax

The Mount Prospect Park District plans to increase its tax receipts next spring by approximately \$190,000, but not by raising its tax rate.

An appropriation ordinance adopted last week by the park board of commissioners calls for a 1972 tax levy of \$993,986. The additional tax money is expected to come from an increase in the district's assessed valuation, according to Tom Cooper, park director. He said the tax rate will remain at 39 cents per \$1.000 assessed valuation.

The valuation of the district is estimated to be \$240 million. Cooper said the projection is based on an average of yearly increases in previous valuations. The 1971 tax levy of \$84,728 was based on an assessed valuation of approximately \$227.5 million.

According to the ordinance, the park district expects to receive approximately a total of \$1.41 million in taxes and fees an increase over last year's ordinance calling for receipts totalling nearly \$1.3 million. Approximately \$417,600 of the total sum is expected to come from fees for park programs, pool passes and charges for use of the Mount Prospect Country Club Golf Course. The total sum also includes an 8 per cent buffer for taxes not collected and collection ex-

Although the appropriations ordinance has been authorized for the fiscal year that began in May and ends April 30, 1972, the money will be used to make up the 1972-73 budget. Cooper said that budget will be drawn up in February.

THE MONEY appropriated by the ordinance will be used to pay administration expenses and salaries, park maintenance costs and recreation expenditures. The money also goes for operation of the district's three swimming pools and the golf course at the Community Center, 600 See-Gwun Ave. Money for bond interest, the municipal retiremiums are also included.

# Phone Strike Nears An End

A new three year contract for striking telephone workers means the end of the six-day strike by members of the Communications Workers of America-and a salary increase for Northwest suburban operators through reclassification of their jobs.

The new contract, announced yesterday provides initial weekly increases ranging from \$5 at the beginning rate to \$18.50 at the maximum rate. In addition, reclassification of employes at Illinois Bell operator facilities in Arlington Heights, Barrington and Wheeling will mean additional increases ranging up to \$1.50 more, allowing some employes at the top of the scale a \$20 per week total

According to Belt spokesmen, the new three-year contract provides 10,500 employes in Illinois - mostly telephone operators - with a first year increase of 16 per cent in wages and benefits and a 31 per cent increase over the life of the contract.

In 1972, all Illinois Bell employes represented by the CWA will receive basic

wage increases up to \$5 per week. In 1973, they will receive increases of up to \$5.50 per week.

THE "ESCALATOR formula" provides for second and third-year adjustments of 50 cents a week for each half-point rise in the Consumer Price Index, or cost of living. A four per cent rise in the cost of living from May 1, 1971 to May 1, 1972 to May 1, 1973 would result in a \$6 a week

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Illinois Bell is continuing to negotiate new contracts with four other unions.



boys from Des Plaines and Mount Prospect participating year, ends this month.

BATTER UP! Steve Withey of Mount Prospect gets ready in the boys' baseball skills program sponsored by the for the bunt to left field. Steve is one of more than 900 Mount Prospect Park District. The program, in its third

### Group Wants Zone Change by LEON SHURE downtown redevelopments. Father Farrell said he has attended Low-income housing advocates may HOWEVER, St. Mary parish pastor, two CMCC meetings in Des Plaines, and

May Use Church Land To Pressure City

iang for domptown tegevelopmen pressure city council action, according to a usually reliable source.

A member of a low-income housing group, which has proposed changes in city zoning laws, said last week at an Operation Breadbasket meeting that a Des Plaines church might delay sale of church-owned land needed for downtown redevelopment, until the city agrees to enact zoning changes, according to the source, who asked not to be identified.

Although the church's name was not identified at the meeting, St. Mary's Catholic church owns land which is needed to widen Prairie Avenue, a move officials feel is necessary to handle the future increased traffic from proposed

use the proposed sale of church-owned the Rev. Martin Farrell, denies that the favors low-income housing, because it is

force rezoning. He said he has not been approached about the land by the low-income housing group, the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), which more than one year ago convinced the Clerics of St. Viator in Arlington Heights to contribute 15 acres for low-and moderateincome housing.

CMCC officials told the Herald Monday they would prefer city action on their proposals, but they have not ruled out CMCC seeking land contributions.

"No alternative" exists to using the St. Mary land for Prairie Avenue, redevelopment officials said. The city is now drawing plans for widening Prairie.

# Elsie Lemke

Visitation for Miss Elsie Lemke, 61, of 1541 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. R. A. W. Bruehl of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Miss Lemke, who was employed as a secretary for an insurance company, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Sept. 1, 1909, in Des Plaines.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Rose Broker of Eigin, Mrs. Lillian Keedy of Des Plaines, Marion Lemke of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Esther Cornmesser of Bensenville; and three brothers. Harry C. Lemke of Spokane, Wash., William H. Lemke of Los Angeles, Calif., and Gilbert Lemke of Des Plaines.

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# Marilyn J. Belzer

Funeral services for Mrs. Marilyn J. Belzer, 42, of 481 Radcliffe, Des Plaines. were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. E. A. Zeile of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiated. Burial was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Belzer, who was born Sept. 8, 1928, in Chicago, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was a member of Des Plaines VFW Auxiliary

Post No. 2992. Surviving are her husband, Earl; two sone, Larry and Kenneth Belzer, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Hall of Algonquin, Ill., Mrs. Shirley Spittle of Linden, Ill., and Mrs. Iverna Ivaska of Des Plaines; and a brother, Glenn Kleven of Indiana.

# Reiner F. Hoch

Private funeral services for Reiner F. Hoch, 54, formerly of Des Plaines, were held yesterday in Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Hoch, who was a captain in the United States Army, died Saturday in Downey Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill. He had served in the army during World War II and the Ko-

rean War Conflict. Surviving are his widow, Norma; and a son, Frank Hoch of Salem, Ore.

CMCC seems "zealous" and has some good ideas, but he has not become a

CMCC member, he said. A decision on any sale of the land would have to come from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, with the recommendation of the perish council to the pastor, he said.

Emphasizing the friendly relationship between parish officials and the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn. officials, Father Farrell said the parish has been approached informally over the past several years to discuss sale of the land, where the old St. Mary's church now stands.

THE PARISH, with its 1,390 families, is now renovating the old church into a gym and community center, he said.

Redevelopment officials hope to trade the old church land - including the 9.000 square foot church, a parking lot and play area - for land owned by a redevelopment group, to adjacent and south of the new St. Mary Church, 794 Pearson

Father Farrell said redevelopment officials don't want to pay for the old church building, which was a bowling alley 30 years ago.

"We have nothing for sale, and have no intention of giving away the old church to anyone." Father Farrell said.

James Paroubek, executive director of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association, said about 25 feet of the 60-foot wide building would be needed when Prairie is widened.

THE DES PLAINES City council committed the city two weeks ago to widening Prairie and authorized City Eng. Robert Bowen to begin drawing plans for a four-lane road, east of Graceland Ave-

The Rev. John Petersen, Des Plaines spokesmen for CMCC said Monday that he doesn't feel CMCC is "a power group or a militant kind of organization that brings all kinds of pressure to bear on a city government." They will not speculate on what tactics it will take if the city rejects CMCC proposals, he said.

Frank Steiner, CMCC, chairman told the Herald that CMCC is aware that church land is, available for housing in Des Plaines, and that "St Mary's may have some plan."

He said CMCC has turned away from the tactic of seeking land for low-income housing, and favors letting city officials make the decision where housing should go. But CMCC hasn't ruled out the possibility of seeking sites on its own, he

# Dorothy Oliver



If I had my way I'd go to the movies at least twice a week. I really love movies. Unfortunately, I don't get my way very

But this week I broke all records and saw four shows within seven days. I am

Have you ever tried to persuade a man to take you to see "Love Story"? This is no easy task when the fella goes in for westerns and war movies, read the book and hated it, and has already vowed the last movie he would ever see would be that piece of mush (even if it were on television).

My secret of success was a lot of pouting, a little bit of martyrdom ("That's all right, we'll see some mediocre movie you want to see. I'll gladly give up my chance to see the only movie that has meant anything to me - and just so you'll be happy. Etc."), and the threat to alash my wrists.

"LOVE STORY" was just what I wanted it to be. I got to cry for a good ten minutes without anyone asking me what I was crying about. I don't care what the psychologists say about fairy tales and love fantasies that blow real love all out of proportion. They say these things distort what love really is and lead us to expect more than we shall receive.

Well, I doubt if any woman in that theater expects her life to resemble what was portrayed in "Love Story." In fact, they better hope it doesn't happen to them - the heroine died in the end.

Then there was "The Doctor's Wives" which will hardly win an Academy Award. The plot revolves around one doctor's wife who, at a poker game, announces to the rest of the doctor's wives that she is going to sleep with all of their husbands and then tell them how she can improve their sex lives. The next day her husband finds her in bed with the first doctor in her experiment and shoots them both.

THE BEST PART of the movie was live films of open heart surgery. After you got over the initial gagging it was really interesting. The rest of the movie just didn't make it. In fact, we left before it ended because we had already figured out the ending by the middle of the

The film adaptation of D. H. Lawrence's "The Virgin and the Gypsy" was good but not great. But if you like rather romantic dramas you'll like it. Or how about, if you like D. H. Lawrence you'll like it. Or how about just coming right out and saying you really have to see it to know if you like it. I liked it.

Instead of the regular birthday party I took seven little boys to see "Willy Wonka and His Chocolate Factory" for Billy's eighth birthday. I was the only one in our group who had never heard of this movie and wasn't prepared for it

FIRST OF ALL, anyone who thinks they can handle seven boys in a theater has got to be nuts. Fortunately, the movie was so great that once I got them all into seats and shoved a box of popcorn in each outstretched hand they were perfect

"Willy Wonka" was the ultimate in a children's movie. There was a super good kid, several super bad kids, a super villain and super nuts good adult. There was harsh reality, marvelous fantasy, heartbreak, happiness, numerous morals and a happily-ever-after ending.

The morals were treated beautifully. For instance, the portion of the film that subtly moralized on not eating too many sweets zeroed in on an obese little boy who gorged himself at every turn. The result of his gluttony was falling into the chocolate river, which he was drinking from after being warned not to, and being sucked up into the fudge-making

THE WHOLE audience cheered and applauded when the spoiled rotten little girl (who always got every thing she wanted from an over-indulgent father) got her comeupance. She was in the midst of a "I want it right now" tantrum when she fell into the shoot where the bad golden eggs are disposed of. Even I was glad to see her go.

In my estimation "Willy Wonka" rates right in there with "Bambi" and "Dumbo" - two movies that have always given me the opportunity to cry for a good ten minutes without anyone asking me what I'm crying about.

# 7-Point Drug Abuse Program Slated

A seven-point drug abuse education program will be developed in High School Dist. 214 this fall, but the drug abuse program will not be as extensive as a team of University of Chicago researchers suggested early this summer.

A district drug abuse study committee recommended an eight-point program to the board, which generally follows suggestions made after a drug abuse survey of the program would have been \$74.300 but the board knocked out the ombudsman program which cost \$66,000. The final figure will be \$8,300.

Under the embudsman program, one male and one female teacher each would spend two days a week counseling drug and social problems. Board members felt such a program, which would allow students to discuss drugs confidentially. should be studied thoroughly before it is added to the drug abuse program.

The seven-point administration program which the board accepted includes:

AND, AS THE winner's share of the

prize money was hung on the finish line

during the first derby, a silk purse con-

taining \$80,000 will be ready and waiting

To add to the spirit, track officials say

they are in the process of arranging a

parade of old-time horse-drawn carriages

to precede the race, and a fireworks

for the first jockey to cross the line.

display following the last race.

CTE, in Chicago.

free parking.

-Authorizing the administration to expand the counselor training program.

--Incorporating recommendations from 14-member workshop on drugs committee into the curriculum at the earliest possible date.

Directing the administration to establish a committee to implement an inservice training program not to exceed \$400 per school building.

-Authorizing a \$500 per building budget for special programs on drug abuse which would be open to students on an optional basis.

-Directing the administration to set up drug committees in each building

### old Washington Park, also owned by Radio Gear Stolen

Almost \$300 in radio equipment was reported stolen over the weekend from a Des Plaines laundry.

William Siebert, owner of the Quick Wash Laundry Mart, 1176 Lee St., Des Plaines, told police burgiars broke into a storage room and stole an AM-FM stereo receiver and amplifier.

Siebert said a fire extinguisher was placed the value of the equipment at

which would involve students, medical specialists and administrators.

-Authorizing a district-wide drug abuse planning committee made up of two staff members per building to meet four times during the fall semester.

-Directing the administration to develop a plan for teacher participation in "seminar in the study of human personality (drug and alcohol abuse)." This course will be offered by Northeastern Illinois State College.

### **Burglary Reported**

A color television, valued at \$300, was stolen from a Des Plaines home when burglars entered the home Friday night. C. W. M. Brown, of 1644 River St., Des

Plaines, told police the burglary occurred between 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Police said the burglars apparently entered the home by prying open a window. Listed as stolen was a 19-inch Motorola

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television in a walnut cabinet.



# American Derby Slated

The Chicago area's most historic and richest thoroughbred race, the \$125,000 added American Derby, will be run at Arlington Park Race Track Saturday,

The area's "Race of the Year" will be preceded by a Miss American Derby beauty pageant to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 29 judged by many broadcast and newspaper journalists.

The one and one-eighth mile event will attract national attention as the country's richest grass race for three-year olds, the Triple Crown Horses.

CBS will be on hand to televise the race from 5 to 5:30 p.m., live and in color, and track officials will add to the festivities by featuring a trip down Memory Lane to the first American Derby run in

TOM RIVERA, director of information at the track, said girls wishing to participate in the beauty contest can register July 29 between 9 and 9:45 a.m. at the track. Girls must be single, not divorced and between 18 and 26 years old.

The winner will receive a tiara, a \$100 bond, and she and her family will be guests of the track on Derby Day. She will also draw the post positions for the race and present the trophy to the winner on the CBS show hosted by Bruce Roberts.

The telecast Saturday will mark the first time the derby has been broadcast despite the fact that this is the 61st run-

Since the derby is the area's oldest stakes, John Loome, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) will host a special program recalling the origins of the American Derby.

As part of the program, 10 members of the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps will be at the track to sound the call to the post, as 10 buglers did in 1884 at the

### In addition, Rivera said that anyone also missing from the store room. He riding a horse, or driving a horse and buggy to Arlington Park will be given

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# Delay Federal Antitrust Suit Action

by LEA TONKIN

A federal antitrust suit against Northwest Suburban real estate brokers. brought by a disgruntled couple who sold their Prospect Heights home last year

will not see action until at least this fall. This is the opinion of the attorneys representing the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors (NWSBR) and MAP Multiple Listing Service, included as defendents

# Lutheran General Nursing School Is Accredited

The Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing, Park Ridge, has been accredited by the National League for Nursing, according to hospital officials.

The school was accredited after an evaluation by the National League for Nursing's Board of Review.

Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing is a three-year diploma school with a nursing program approved by the Illinois Department of Registration and Educa-

After satisfactory completion of the School of Nursing's program, students are recommended for admission to the licensing examination for professional nurse practice in Illinois and are eligible for licensing in other states.

The school was founded in Chicago in 1906 as a deaconess training center. It received state approval in 1927 and moved to its present location in 1960.

(312) 255-4300

in the suit. This is believed to be the first federal antitrust suit brought by private citizens against real estate brokers.

The suit is being brought by former Prospect Heights residents, Lillian and Edward Mazure, now residents of Kentucky. They sold their home at 112 N. Lee St. last November for \$49,500, through the Homefinders, Realtors, firm in Arlington Heights. The original suit was filed in December, 1970, in U.S. District Court, Northern Division of Illinois Eastern Division. An amended suit was filed Jan. 4 of this year, followed by a second amended suit filed April 23. The latest suit differs from the previous suit by offering an additional listing of the ways in which the defendants are alleged to participate in interstate trade.

VIOLATIONS OF Section 1 of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act arecharged by the Mazurs, who paid Homefinders \$3,465, or a 7 per cent commission for the sale of their property. The charges stem from a commission increase from 6 per cent to 7 per cent early in 1970, by area real estate brokers.

Fixing commision rates for realty sales and the elimination of price competition among real estate brokers and salesmen are among the charges in the first count of the amended suit. The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and related businesses are named in this court as defendants.

The second count names MAP as the defendant. Among the charges are the circulation of published commission rates and the boycotting of anyone who fails to adhere to a fixed rate established by MAP.

The Mazurs describe their claim as typical of all other real estate sellers "similarly situated." The class action suit claims damages of at least \$900,000,

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE defendants said motions to dismiss the suit, and for summary judgment have been filed by many defendants. This follows a June 21 pretrial conference held by Judge Frank J. McGarr, said Jonathon Howe, of the Jenner and Block law firm representing NWSBR and many of its member firms. The judge ordered a service of summons on all defendants by July 15. All defendants who have filed motions for summary judgment or to dismiss the suit must file a memorandum in support of their position by July 30, and the plaintiff is given until Sept. 10 to file an answering memorandum. The defendants then have until Sept. 20 to file a reply to the plaint-

"Then, in the meantime, because one of the motions involves the question of the extent to which the conducting of the

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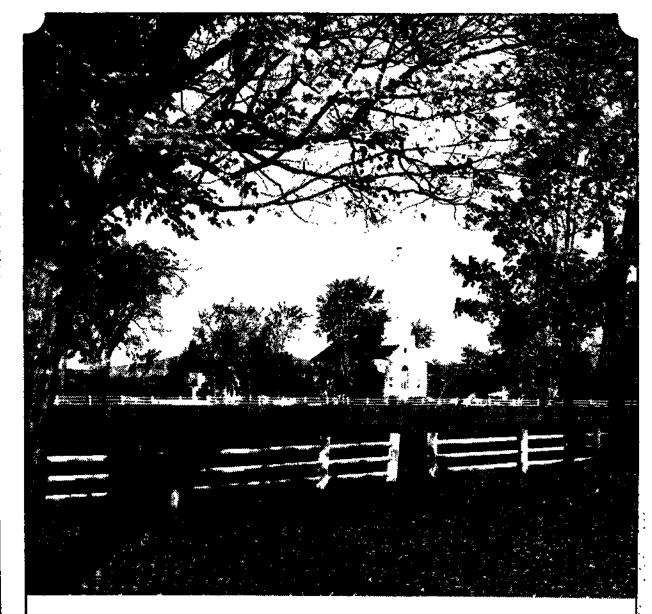
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American Stock Exchange
Commodity Prices

Board Room Review Market Indicators Baseball—Cubs vs

New York Mets The Gulding Light The Doctors

The Secret Storm Another World General Hospitaal

What's Happening

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The Flying Nun
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World Geography

A Black's View of the News Weather ABC News Filipper

The Rifleman Wall Street Nightcap

CBS News
NBC News
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I Love Lucy
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of Economics
The Muniters
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44 Race Track News
2 The Beverly Hillblilles

NORTH

Evening

Market Wrap-up Comer Pyle — USMC Somerset

Little Rascals Time Movie, "The Glory Brigade," Victor Mature

Mixter Rogers' Neighborhood A Black's View of the News

The David Front Show Movic 'Love Letters.'
Jennifer Jones
Cartoon Town
Tenth Inning

News, Weather

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# Today's TV **Highlights**

By United Press International Make Your Own Kind of Music, NBC. Debut. Weekly, one-hour, summer variety series cohosted by Al Hirt and the Carpenters. 8 p.m. CDT

"Justice Black and the Bill of Rights," CBS. Rerun of a one-hour interview with Hugo L. Black, penior justice of the U.S. Supreme Court 9 p m. CDT

Movie of the Week, ABC "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf." Rerun with Edward G. Robinson as a man who is unable to convince anyone that he witnessed the murder of the friend. 7:30

pm CDT Tuesday Movie, NBC, "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number!" Rerun with Bob Hope as a (ast-talking real estate operator who tried to help a French actress Elke Sommer and himself by hiding her. 8 pm CDT.

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11 35	26	American Stock	
		Exchange Report	Charael 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
11 50		Fashione in Sewing	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
11:85	5	News	
	26	Commodity Prices	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
		Afternoon	Channel 3 WGN-TV (Ind)
			Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
12 00	2	News, Weather	
	5	News. Weather	•
	7	All My Children	Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
	9	Bozo's Circus	Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
	26	Business News Weather	
12 10		New York Stock Exchange	Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)
12 15		The Lee Phillip Show	
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40	5	The Memory Game	
	7	Let's Make a Deal	
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	5	The Bill Cosby Show
	7	Mod Squad Movie, "Zots," Tom Poston
	26	Spanish Drama
	82	Baseball—White Sox vs
		Boston Red Sox
. 45	44 11	The Outdoor Sportsman TV College—Shakespeare
6 45	44	Boating News-Roz Decter
6.50	44	Sports Final
7.00	3	Green Acres
	5	Make Your Own Kind of Music
	26	Teatro Familler
	44	The Mary Jane Odell Show
7 30	7	Cimarron Strip Movie, "The Man Who Cried
	•	Movie, "The Man Who Cried Wolf"
	U	US Industrial Film Festival
	44	The Tek Osborn Show
8 00	5	Movie. 'Boy, Did I Get a Wro Number' Bob Hope
	tı	Thirty Minutes With
	26	Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show
	44	The Paul Harvey Report
8 05	20	with Linda Marshall News TV College—World Georgraph
8 30	9	Dragnet
•	11	Artists in America
0.50	44	The Dan O Connell Report TV College—Principles
8 50	20	of Economics
9 00	2	CBS News Special
	7	Marcus Welby, M D
	9 11	Perry Mason
	••	U.S Senate Foreign Relations Committee Hearings on
		Mainland China
	26 32	El Derecho De Nacer Of Lands and Seas
9 20	44	Horse Talk-Roz Deeter
9 25	44	Sports Scores
9 30	26	Musica Nortens Autosport '71
9 35	44 20	TV College—Shakespeare
9 55	32	News
10 00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5 7	News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports
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	1)	Armchair Travels
	26	Turin Acevedo Show— Simplimente Maria
	32	The Honeymooners
	44	The Northwest Indiana Repor The Mery Griffin Show
10 30	2	The Mery Griffin Show
	5	The Tonight Show The Dick Cavett Show
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		Summer Paul Newman
	11	Summer Paul Newman Chicago Festivat Movie, Tunes of Glory
	32	Alec Guinnes
	44	Whatever's Fair
11 00	11	The Session
	26 44	Variedades and Regalos News of the Psychic World
11 30	44	Underground News-
		Other star Callina
12 00	2	Movie, 'The Redhead from Wyoming,' Maureen O'Hara
	5	Wyoming," Maureen O'Hara The Allen Show
	7	Howard Miller's Chicago
11.10	44 ԴՀ	Heart of the News
12, 30	ئبو	News

# Win At Bridge by Oswald and James Jacoby

North's jump to three hearts is a limit raise, but South has enough to continue to game, in JACOBY MODERN, you only pass after a limit raise with a real

South plays dummy's queen of diamonds at trick one. The king covers and South sees a considerable problem in trump management developing. He may want to rulf two diamonds and a spade in dummy, so the last thing he plans is to

# **Board Appoints 2 Faculty Members**

The Board of Trustees of Oakton Community College recently appointed two faculty members as coordinators for the college's occupational programs.

Frederick Salzberg, an associate professor of engineering, will direct the fire science technology program. Salzberg is a member of Oakton's original teaching faculty and was instrumental in developing the fire science technology program and coordinating activities of the curriculum advisory committee for Fire

Salzberg, who holds a degree in mechanical engineering, will also be responsible for development of the curriculum for the mechanical technology program at the college.

Also appointed by the board was Eugene Wawrzyniak, who will direct the radiologic technology program. Wawrzynisk was hired by the board of trustees at the June I meeting as assistant professor in radiologic technology. Prior to coming to Oakton, Warsyniak served as educational coordinator for the radiological technology program at Evanston safe. Hospital.

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West	North	East	South 1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 <b>¥</b>
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Ope	ning lead	<b> ♦ 1</b> 0	

play trumps. He lets East hold the first diamond. East leads a trump. South wins in dummy and notes East holds all the

missing trumps. This shouldn't worry South. He leads a spade to his king. West takes the ace. So far, South has found the king of diamonds, ace of spades and king of trumps wrong, but he has no worries, provided he can ruff a spade and two diamonds in

West leads the nine of diamonds. When East plays the jack, South should be alerted to ruffing a spade before a dia-

dummy.

Therefore, he cashes the queen of spades, ruffs the eight of spades, cashes dummy's ace of clubs, ruffs a club, leads a diamond and is careful to ruff with the ace of trumps. Now it is a simple matter to ruff a club and his last diamond with a small trump. East can overruff now with his king, but South's contract is

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Henrici's O'Hare Wins Menu Contest

7 Reflections
9 Movie Hero's Island

9 Five Minutes to Live By

James Mason

Meditation

20

Henrici's O'Hare, Mannheim and Higgins roads, Des Plaines, won a silver award in the Combination Counter and Table service category in the National Restaurant Association's 1971 Menu Idea Exchange Contest recently conducted as part of the Association's Convention and Educational Exposition.

Henrici's O'Hare, in Des Plaines, will receive an award certificate and is entitled to display silver seal on its menus

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Here's a switch: The noncommercial television network will use commercials on the outlets of its three major video competitors - ABC, CBS and NBC - to promote its new fall season

According to the non-commercial network. "this is the first time that public television has ever gone directly to purchase of commercials to seek a wider audience of viewers."

In an announcement, the Public Broadcasting Service, which is the name for the coast-to-coast noncommercial video outlet, said "this is also the first time that one television network has ever advertised its own programs on another network or that such ads have been ac-

cepted by the networks." At any rate, it's about time public television went big league in its promotion. In the video industry, it has been a scandalous fact that, despite the many splendid programs noncommercial television puts on, all too few persons are aware of them, and just plain miss them.

PBS, which will begin its second year as the petwork for about 205 non-commercial stations, starts its new advertising campaign in October with spot announcements on ABC-TV, CBS-TV and NBC-TV, and also with ads in newspapers of 10 of the largest television markets. These markets are New York. Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, DallasForth Worth, Pittsburgh and Washington, D C

The Salvation Army Community Coun-

seling Center has two more weeks in

tions to fall below anticipated levels.

tions of one dollar or more to a special

Since the Herald campaign was

launched June 21, a total of 1,081 readers

have donated \$2,754 with an additional

\$1,138 coming from 10 area churches and

\$350 from Mount Prospect Rotary Club

suburbs of Arlington Heights, Buffalo

Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village,

Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates Mount

Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights,

Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and

Wheeling will be without any family ser-

It is the only family service agency

available to these communities. Without

it, suburban families would have no-

where to turn for help and guidance

when (aced with a family or individual

crisis which they cannot handle without

Since it began providing service in

March, 1965, the Center has helped more

Total contributed thus far is \$4,242.

UNLESS THE \$7,500

professional counseling

emergency fund appeal.

operating budget for 1971

meet the total deficit

emergency fund

The print advertising will coincide with the first two weeks of the new PBS season, which starts on Sunday, Oct. 3. and, says PBS, video commercials nave "been purchased for the same two-week period on the news programs and selected other programs of the three commercial networks. Twenty-five spots have been scheduled on NBC, CBS and ABC in a campaign keyed to the most outstanding PBS offerings for each night of the weekly fall schedule."

The announcement from PBS says many of the television spots will be placed in the evening news reports of NBC, CBS and ABC so that the ads will reach viewers of the top anchormen at the commercial networks.

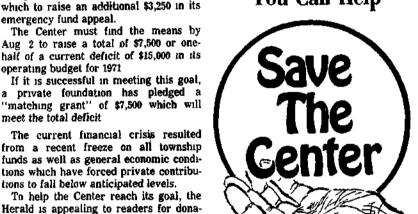
"In addition," says the announcement, "There will be Sunday spots on CBS' 'Face the Nation' and on the highly rated football adjacent to the World Series Game on Oct. 10, the CBS football post-game show on Oct. 10 and the NBC baseball playoff game on Oct. 3.

PBS adds that the advertising campaign "is being financed by a special grant of the Ford Foundation," and that 'no public funds are being used." And a spokesman for PBS praised the three commercial networks for their cooperation, and said that the spots on all three were purchased at rates in line with the limited resources available to PBS."



Two Weeks Left For Funds

A SUMMER SUNSET and an old church give a glimpse of peace.



A dollar will do it. You can help save The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund" P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors

than 3,500 families with such problems as bad marriages, failing parent-child relationships, personality difficulties, unwed motherhood, and old age.

are published in the Herald.

If the deficit is not met, the Center will be forced to curtail service - even though demand for its assistance has increased nearly 60 per cent in 1971 over last year. If the financial crisis is resolved, the agency will be able to serve more than 1,000 families this year alone.

'The increased support of our readers this past week indicates that more and more people are becoming aware of the need for and value of the Center." explained Charles E. Hayes, Herald editorin-chief. "We can reach our goal if this level of support continues and is supplemented by additional gifts from churches, civic organizations, and busi-

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE tax deductible, and all funds are deposited in a special account, administered by Hayes and Executive Editor Kenneth A Knox, at The Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights.

Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

The names of 856 donors were published in the Herald on June 25 and 30, July 7, 12 and 15. Additional contributors include the following:

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WHEELING

Ding-A-Ling Ceramic Club Another list of donors will be publihed in Friday's Herald.

Denations to the emergency fund are ited in a special account at The Bank & tax deductible, and all money is depos-Trust Company of Arlington Heights. Contributions may be sent to the Her-

ald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.





Spoilers wound up on the short end of a 9-6 score action of the State 16-Inch Softball Champion-

SPOILER TOILER. Chet Young of Mount Prospect against the Rolling Meadows Bruins in first-round ships at Rand Park in Des Plaines.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

# Bankers Derail Elks; Kunkel Wins

in the roccel ver. And that type of attitude : could lood to another thrilling stretch. drive in the Des Plaines' Mad-Teen Na-Honal division

The Bankers made their point very clear to the previously unbeaten Elks Sunday when they staged a decisive 8-3 victors over the pacesetters

The trumph pulled 1st National tewithin one game of the Elks and pushed. them over the 500 mark for the initial. time since they won on opening day of the second round.

Konkel meanwhile also took full advantage of the Elks' derailment by slapping hapless Sellergren, 6-3. Both Kunkel and 1st National are deadlocked for the runnerup slo fin the standings and face. an important showdown tomorrow (Wednesday) evening,

1st National, the owner of a two-game. winning streak, got an added adrenalininjection when Bill Zierke made his first. start of the season about a bout with mononucleosis. Zieke didn't waste any time. making his debut a success as he drilled singles in his first three plate appear-

The Ets drew first blood when Bill Heyse led off the game with a walk, Rick Elks Wolfgram followed with a single to left. 1st National

1st National Bank isn't about to throw and when 1st National's fielder misplayed the ball. Heyse came around to

> The Bankers retaliated quickly in the bottom of the frame, however, as singles by Zierke, and Jack Patti, coupled with Mark Ackerman's two-out triple, produced a 2-t 1st National command.

> The Elks battled back for a deadlock in the third on a pass to Ron Schroeder. Wolfgram's second successive single and Ken Schroeder's perfect squeeze bunt.

Upset became more of a reality for the Bankers in the third when they pushed five runs across for a 7-2 advantage. An error and consectuive singles by Mike Bistany, Zierke, Patti, Ackerman and Bill Carl produced four markers and when Doug Werhane was hit by a pitch, another tally was forced across.

1st National closed its scoring in the fourth on a run off singles by Dan Dowd and Zierke which only served to offset the Elks' final score in the seventh on Paul Locke's double, a walk to George Kinser and a delayed double-steal.

Ackerman went the route for the Bankers on a yield of just three hits, three

walks and six strikeouts. SCORE BY INSINGS 101 000 1-3-3- t 205 100 x-8-13-0

LEE TREVINO shot a final round 70 layout. Trevino's 291 total was 12

Sunday, the only day he managed to strokes off Western Open Champion

break Olympia Fields' tough par 71 Bruce Crampton's 279.

Kunkel took advantage of the opportunity to pick up ground on the fallen leader by slapping winless Sellergren, 6-3, behind the seven-strikeout pitching of little

Moss failed to issue a pass to the cellar-dwellers and coasted the distance off his teammates' quick 5-0 cushion after three innings.

The victors notched the scoreboard for a pair in the second on Jim Hanselmann's single, a fielder's choice, a runscoring two-base throwing error and Mike Kowalski's RBI base hit.

The count moved to five-zip after a trio crossed for Kunkel in the third. Moss ignited the rally when he was hit by a pitch before Mark Eichorn coaxed a

Moss was wiped out on the front end of a double steal, but Hanselmann drew another walk to put runners on first and second. Fred Campobasso responded by unleashing a bases-clearing triple to center and Jack Kratzmeyer capped the inning with a run-producing single.

Sellergren battled back for a run in the fourth when pitcher Chris Bouchee blasted a double to left-center and with two outs, Jay Ligget delivered a clutch

single. Another pair in the sixth pulled Sellergren back into contention at 5-3 with one inning left to play. After one out, Dave Arnswald was hit bby a pitch. Bouchee followed with a tremendous blast over the leftfield fence, driving in Arnswald ahead of him.

Kratzmeyer countered for Kunkel in the bottom of the frame, however, by hammering his own circuit clout in the same location that Bouchee's traveled.

SCORE BY INNINGS Kunkel ..... 023 001 x-6-6-0

### MID TEEN STANDINGS (National League)

Kunkel					. ,		- 3	- 2	0
1st Nation	nal .				٠		.3	2	0
Sellergrer	١.	٠.					0	5	0
	(A	nier	ica	n Le	ague	e)			
							W	L	T
Bantam							. 4	0	1
Burchard							2	2	1
Durcharu									
Optimists					٠		. 2	3	0

SUNDAY'S RESULTS 1st National 8, Elks 3 Kunkel 6, Sellergren 3

MONDAY'S GAMES Optimists vs. Bantam Kunkel vs. Allen's

TUESDAY'S GAMES Elks vs. Sellergren Burchard vs. Allen's

WEDNESDAY'S GAME 1st National vs. Kunkel THURSDAY'S GAMES

Optimists vs. Allen's Burchard vs. Bantam FRIDAY'S GAMES 1st National vs. Sellergren

Elks vs. Kunkel

THE BEST IN

# Des Plaines Playground News

The Des Plaines Park District playground program winners at the various parks for the week of July 5th were: South Park - Ball & Cup Tournament – Ann Newman. Peanut Hunt — Donna

Terrace School - (Carnival Capers) -Carnival Game Contest - Kenny Emskamp. Best Carnival Costumes - Billy Berner. Watermelon Eating Contest -(6-8 yrs. old) Mark Vincent, (9-13 yrs. old) — Mike Vincent.

West Park - Tetherball Tournament 🗕 Dean Carpenter, (Sports Jamboree) 🛶 50 Yd. dash — (Girls) (7-10 yrs. old) Alana Vondrak. (Over 10 yrs. old) — Else Lopez. (Boys) - Ken Stoner, Roy Olsen, and Dean Carpenter, Basketball Throw — (Girls) — Kim Bunham, Else Lopez. (Boys) - Richard Rosenburg, Roy Olsen, & Keith Dunham. Softball throw - (Girls) - Kim Dunham & Else Lopez. (Boys) - Roy Olsen, Richard Rosenburg & Dean Carpenter.

West Park (Night Program) The Unbirthday Party - Musical chairs - Beth English. Best Birthday Card - Margie Rohr. Limbo Contest - Beth English. Top Balloon Relay - Team of Kathy Clifford, Timmy Clifford, Maria Kiraly, Debbie McCann & John Reedy. Shoe Kick - Roy Olsen.

Algonquin School — Carnival Capers — Seed Spitting - Bobby Hanselmann. Marshmallow Eating Contest - Jeff Smith. Clothespin in the Bottle - Randy Roel. Beauty Contest (Master) - Richard Bistany. (Miss) - Nancy Boryca. Water Balloon Contest - Billy Hanselmann & Randy Roel. Table Cricket Tournament - Richard Bistany & Mike Franklin. Chariot Races - Richard Bistany & Mary Beth Heavy.

Plainfield School - Water Balloon Fight - Mary Fisher. Ping-Pong Tournament - Scott Kautz.

Central School - Finger Painting Contest - Kendall Biermasa.

Cumberland School - Body Painting Contest - (Boys) - Tom Mozai. (Girls) Beth Kastick. Scavenger Hunt -Team of Cindy Miller, Darice Zuinett, Denise Pytlik, Yvonne Pytlik.

Bluett Park - Croquet Tournament -Mike Jolle. Junk Day - Peanut Hunt -Richard Klemmer. Quickie Contest -Mike Jolle & Cindy Cowozdy.

### All-Stars Selected

Devon-Higgins has chosen its All-Stars for the 1971 season. The boys were chosen by the Little League managers for a contest tonight, July 20, against Maine North American Division at Orchard Place School.

The manager of the Stars is Jim Mosby of the Cubs while coaching will be Wayne Beth of the Mets. All-Stars selected were:

Rick Rizzuto and Mark Beiberet of the Tom Thumb Steak House Braves, Robert Earhart and Bob Ryza of the American Cynamid Company Cubs, Andy Wild of the White Hen Pantry Mets and Chris Hawkins of the Brooks Pharmacy As-

Others include Bob Montgomery, Joe Giovanni and Mike Knutsen of the Nisson Pharmacy Tigers, Ronald Rouash and Mike Kehl of the First National Bank of Des Plaines Orioles, Wayne Polleck and Greg Thomas of the Warcol Construction Company Yankees and Paul Mesina of the Open Pantry Sox.

# Bows To Berwyn, 13-10 In Championship Clash

Rolling Meadows' Bruins entered the 1971 State 16-Inch Softball Tournament in Des Plaines with an unblemished 21-0 record, but failed to either land a seeded starting berth or entertain much hope of escaping a bracket that was barricaded by rated Bensenville.

But the Bruins, under manager Bob Campbell and sponsored by Industrial Gas in Wheeling, performed enough miracles to make confirmed believers of every team that lay strewn down the path to the finals.

Only Berwyn, the state's 1970 and nation's 1969 World Series runnerup, was able to halt Rolling Meadows. The two powers clashed in the championship contest at Des Plaines' Rand Park before a huge throng of defeated teams and softball-loving fans.

No one could have been disappointed in the top-calibre thriller that found the Bruins on top 7-1 at one stage, rallying for an 8-8 deadlock at another and finally seccumbing, 13-10.

Berwyn's credentials of 92 wins against only 10 defeats over the last five years was reason enough to tempt other teams to forfeit the title clash rather than absorb an almost predictable blood-bath at the hands of the south-side bombers.

Campbell and teammates Jim Nallen. Bill Nay, Bob Nay, Ed Pitts, Ron Leafblad, Bill Moore, Paul Duvall, Dave Kozio and Dan Welker, however, went out and drilled more hits and scored more runs than any other of Berwyn's tournament victims.

The entire 28-team field included nine W L T other Paddock-Area representatives besides second-place Rolling Meadows. One-half of those entries, however, failed to pass their opening round test.

> Quickly eliminated were Elk Grove (13-1 by Elmburst), Prospect Heights (12-0 by Skokie), Mount Prespect (9-6 by Rolling Meadows), Des Plaines (19-4 by

Bensenville) and Barrington (8-3 by Ber-

Wheeling, after conquering Homewood-Flosmoor, 15-3 in the opening round, dropped a 3-2 eight-inning heartbreaker to the Bruins in round two.

Palatine exited likewise as it advanced past Dundee who withdrew from the tourney, only to be crushed by Berwyn,

Arlington Heights stunned Skokie's 1969

state champions with a 3-1 decision after gaining a first-round bye. In the quarterfinals, though, Arlington was eliminated by Elmhurst, 10-7. Bensenville, another bracket-seeded fa-

vorite, beat Des Plaines, 10-4, before white-washing Joliet, 10-9. Bensenville drew Rolling Meadows in the quarters and bowed under the latter's five-run first inning, 9-5.

This year's impressive showing by area softballers is reason to be even more optimistic when tournament time approaches next season.

### TOURNAMENT SCORES

Game 1 — Waukegan 8, Oak Park 3, Game 2 - Elmhurst 13. Elk Grove 3. Game 3 - Skokie 12. Prospect Heights 0. Game 4 — Wheeling 15. Homewood-Flossmore

- Rolling Meadows 9. Mount Pros Game 5 pect 6.

Game 6 - Bensenville 10, Des Plaines 4. Game 7 -- Veterant 5, Villa Park 3. Game 8 - Forest Park 13. Wilmette 2. Game 9 -Maywood 9, Morton Grove 0. Game 10 - Palatine advanced on Dundee's forfelture.

Game 11 - Berwyn 8, Barrington 3. Game 12 - Glenview 12, Franklin Park 11. Game 18 - Elmhurst 16, Waukegan 7, Game 14 - Arlington 3. Skokie 1. Game 15 - Rolling Meadows 3, Wheeling 2. Game 16 - Bensenville 10, Joliet 0. Game 17 - Veterans 17, Forest Park 7. Game 18 - Evanston 24, Maywood 2.

Game 19 -- Berwyn 24, Palatine 1. Game 20 - South Stickney 19, Glenview 1. Game 21 - Elmhurst 10, Arlington 7. Game 22 - Rolling Meadows 9, Bensenville 5. Game 23 - Evanston 23, Vetersns 4.

Game 24 - Berwyn 10, South Stickney 6. Game 25 - Rolling Meadows 9, Elmhurst 7. Game 26 - Berwyn 9, Evanston 8.

Game 27 - Berwyn 13, Rolling Meadows 10.

# Arlington Park Entries

### FIRST RACE - \$4,800 3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

t	GRI O Gem - Breen	38.5	IU
2	Nasty George - Miller	8,5	11
3	Salty Tiger - Padron	8.5	11
4	Miss Quiver - No boy	8,5	10
5	Big Busher - Perret	8,5	11
6	Bergamont Jo - D. E. Whited	. 8.5	11
7	Bolton Road Bee - Perret	8,5	11
8	Rush Around - McCullar	8.0	11
9	Boshuggy — Rini	8,5	11
šĿ	ECOND RACE — \$4,300		

-		
3	Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile Inter ?	Car
Ľo	ourse	
1	Getemfoe - D. W. Whited	11
	Macarthur - No boy	
	Deacon Taylor - Perret	
	Hawali Judy No boy	
	Maxies Sis - D. W. Whited	
	Kasun — Strauss	
	Upsie - Anderson	
	Sintare — MacBeth	
	Sheep's Clothing - Barrow	
	Pistachera — Perna	
•••	Also Eligible	••
11	Star Boy No boy	11
1.	Kitchs Knee — McCullar	- 11
	Dont Story No boy	
	Lilbit Allright — Sanchez	
	Sibe No boy	
Lij.	Our Mayor - No boy	IV

VICTOR GBOUP — JET AWAY	
1 My Dear Plum Fires	11
2A Bay Voyage, No boy 12.5	11
3 Affair Turn- Breen12,5	1
4 Yankee Boy Rich - Marquez12.5	1
5 Miss Cold Duck - Strauss 12,5	1
6B Great Esteem, No boy12,5	1
7 Mr. Dream Twist, No boy	1
8 Winsome Princess — Arroyo 10,5	1
9 Khaled's Prince - Anderson 12,5	1
10 Green Country - Perret	1
11 Only Ques — Arroyo	1
12 Kathy's Pet - MacBeth	1
Also Eligible	
13C Sultans Princess - Richie	1
14C Falthful Win - Richie	1
15A Its Okay - No boy 12,5	1
16B Blue Widgeon, No boy	1

### FOURTH BACE — \$10,000 Added 2 Year Old Fillies, Imnels Foal, 5 Furlongs ADMIRING STAKES

l Piain Maggie, Broussard	118
2 Latin War - Orona	113
Five And Cost Arroyo	113
A Alsvoyage - Marquez	113
Headmar — Podlinski	113
Raindrops Fires	116
7 Manhattan Miss — Graell	113
BA Pink Mountain — Breen	113
9B Will Share - D. E. Whited	113
0 Gula Salason — Perret	116
1B Newly Done - D. E. Whited	113
B. H. Cohn	
Harham Farm	

# FIFTH RACE - \$5,000

3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Chaiming Wa Course (Inter Turf Course)	r Cou	
1 Chum's Sis - MacBeth		1
2 Buckeye - Spindler	10.0	1
3 Gleen Pat — Podlinski	8,0	3
4 Tessitura — Rini	10.0	1
5 Frontier Lass Brown	8.0	1
6 Measure Up - None	10.0	
7 Bet A Bunch - Marquez	10.0	•
8 Wolfen Annie - Arroyo	8.0	-
9 Teenann Fires	10.0	
10 Kharest — Nono		
AE11 Exhitarating — Breen		
AE12 Flower Thief - Sanchez	.10.0	-
AE18 Hellanist - No boy		
AE14 Levelling - Perret	10.0	-
AE15 Hurry Now (10-6-(1-Ex)	10.0	
AE16 Wading Rader - Orona		

3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 6 l	Furiengs
1 Santiago Rose - Nono	112
2A Brazen Witch - Marquez	112
3 Joan R H — Perret	109
4 Silver Loom - D. W. Whited	112
5 Modin — Arroyo	115
6 Mararjee — No boy	115
7A Yellow Train - Marquez	112
8 Empress Royal - Fires	109

# SEVENTH BACE — \$4,990 "HIGH TOP SENIOR CITIZEN CLASSIC"

2 Year Old Maldens, 51/2 Furlouge	
t City Lynx — Fires	ú
2 Gun Tune - Tennenbaum1	
3 Quarnos - Miller 1	ı
4 Centark — Orona	
5 Wins Prince - No boy	ľ
6 Iterate — Broussard	ij
7 Pupnick Prince - Perret	1
8 Boodle Bop — Barrow	. 1
9 Start "T" Finish - No boy	1
10 Irish Faberge - No boy 1	1
11 Smokeman — Marquez	
12 Dome - Berrow	ľ
AE13 Ambieturn — Garcia	ij
AE14 Fast Judge - No boy	l
AEIS Sun O Fun - MacBeth 1	u
AE16 Atocha — No boy1	
AE17 Pharos Fame - No boy1	ı
AE18 Has To Be Gay - Fires 1	ľ

### EIGHTH RACE - \$2.000 3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 1 Mile

THE CURANDERO
Romanesco - Marquez
Cavallo - Fires
Brick Market Broussard 114
Out The Window - MacBeth114
Mariuco - Danjean 114
Delicate John - Marquez117
Racy Regan No boy 114
Sensitivity - Nono
Filthy Rich - Breen
Barking Steeple - no boy 114
Judge Tytus Perret
Catch Jay — Marquez (12)110

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile	
1 Countess Rosy, Guerin	109
2 Better B. Dan - Fires6,5	174
3 Treacherous 2nd — Arroyo 6.0	11:
4 Dragons Teeth - MacBeth6,5	114
5 Cheju — D. W. Whited	114
6 Sequential — Graell	114
7 Analyst — Marquez 6,5	11
8 Sweet Manhattan - Broussard 5.5	114
9 Swede of Norfolk No boy (9) 6,5	114

# Results

### Monday's Respits First 8 3 & 4-y-o, 6 furlongs.

Greek Girl	52.00	16.00	9.80
Pattys Bumpkin		6.60	5.00
Mims Marx			9.20
SECOND - 4-y-0 & up, 1-1/	8 mile:	ş.	
Lucky Red Patch	14.20	7.00	5.40
Tosinisbad		5.60	4.00
Ship Lock		****	6.40
Bally Double 2 & 2 paid \$44	8.40		
THIRD - 2-y-0, 51/2 turtong	5.		
Jan Meal	73.60	19.20	8.20
Ring Boss		5.00	
Alberts Folly			3.80
PERFECTA (5 & 8) paid \$6	552.60		
FOURTH - 3-y-e, 1-1/16 mi	iles (ta	rt).	
Sorta Like	14.00	7.20	4.40
Rushmore		8.60	4.80
Deagh Lite			3.00
FIFTH 4-y-0 & up, I mile	e (tart)		
Little Speedy Step	15.40	6.80	4.60
Ruth's Ready		6.80	4.20
Joey C.		7.00	3.80
PERFECTA (6 & 8) noted \$1	86 86		

# SEVENTH Satin Gold

SIXTH - 2-y-o, 5 1/2 furtours.

Suspected Stand Proud Win Gerald

PERFECTA (4 & 7) paid \$200.00 ElGHTH -- 3-y-o & up, 5 1/2 furie Red Bayou Bright Decision Trusty Pro NINTH - 4-y-0

# Roman Liege PERFECTA (5 & 4) paid \$52,60 Attendance S 13,212.

# Court Reporting: Cool Career For Calm People

by ELEANOR RIVES

To be a good secretary, most secretarial schools agree that a shorthand speed of at least 100 words per minute should

To be a good legal secretary, a speed of 140 words per minute is more like it. To be a certified court reporter, one

must pass a 200 word per minute state test. And you can't be a court reporter without being certified.

Mrs. Helen Davidson, a widow and resident of Des Plaines for more than six years, has been a court reporter for 11 years. She is assigned to courts in Arlington Heights, Evanston, Skokie and sometimes Winnetka by the Circuit Court of Cook County, Second Municipal Dis-

Helen has always been fascinated by law and the legal process. Before she became a court reporter, she was personal secretary to Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan for three years until his death.

THE LEGAL BACKGROUND and experience she gained with him helped her breeze through court reporter school (in Chicago) in nine months instead of the usual two to three years (with summers included). Also to her credit was three and a half years' education in Northwestern University's School of Com-

"There's more to court reporting than just taking notes and transcribing," she said. "You must learn not only legal terms and vocabulary but be familiar with medical information, congressional records, literary dictation, jury charges, convention work - even engineering

Through a quirk of fate, she now works under Judge Harold W. Sullivan, presiding judge for the Second District and nephew of her first Judge Sullivan.

MRS. DAVIDSON is a Gregg penwriter, as opposed to a machine writer. She not only records all spoken words but makes notes of such actions as nodding to someone, pointing, handing something

As a court reporter, she works five days in court each week. She covers traffic court, criminal misdemeanors, criminal felony court, and, if the assistant state's attorney requests it, she may be summoned to a jury trial.

In the Arlington Heights Village Hall, a typical day in felony court, where it is required that a court reporter be present, begins when court convenes at 9 a.m. Cases from Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove are handled.

First call is for people who request continuance of their cases. If granted, new dates are set for them. Next is the beginning of the "trial call," beginning with those who plead "not guilty." Nonjury trials follow. There may be one or two recesses during the day depending on how full the schedule is.

"ON FELONY days, we just keep working until we're finished, no matter how long it takes. There are often prisoners from the county jail present and they must be taken back," said Helen.

"It's all very serious work," she added, "You see much grief and hardship, so many people in trouble. I used to take it all home with me, but I've learned to leave it in the courtroom."

Mrs. Davidson takes it all home in notes, however, and spends hours transcribing - but not everything, only what is requested. She saves her notes for sev-

The most tragic event she witnessed in the course of her career was the death of Judge Burton Coleman (Arlington Heights' "blind judge") who stepped out of the courtroom while it was in session, collapsed in a back room with Helen beside him, and died shortly after.

IS COURT REPORTING a good field for a woman?

"I love court work," said Helen, "Every day is a new challenge. It's my life work and I certainly intend to continue.

"Salary is unlimited for a young, ambitious girl willing to put in extra hours weekends, evenings at home, sometimes staying in court after five. It's an excellent field; most court reporters are women."

If you are considering this field as a career, she suggests you ask yourself these questions: Am I a calm person? Do I have nerves of steel? Do I stay mentally alert? Can I work under pressure, sometimes for hours at a stretch?

"When you are a court reporter," said Helen, "you have to LIVE court report-



EVERY DAY is a challenge when you who is a Gregg penwriter for the are a court reporter, according to Second Municipal District of the Mrs. Helen Davidson of Des Plaines, Cook County Circuit Court.

# Japanese Bath Customs Unchanged

by ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO (UPI) - In the last red glow of Tokyo's smog-smeared sunset, people start appearing in the narrow streets carrying little wash basins and towels.

It's bath time in Tokyo and, for more than half the 11.5 million persons in the world's largest city, this means a journey to a public bath house.

There is nothing like Japanese bathing in America or Europe. Modernization has given the Japanese cars, television and washing machines but has left the Japanese people's way of bathing almost untouched.

As they did centuries ago, Japanese

hot as a human being can stand for a long aftersoak. The only concession to modern times is

that the sexes have stopped bathing together in most parts of the country. Tokyo bath houses have been chastely seg-

HOWEVER, the janitors and cashiers who work in these places almost invariably are women. They go about their duties - fully dressed of course - and seemingly oblivious to the droves of

There were 2,650 bath houses in Tokyo at the start of this year, according to the city government. Hardly anybody in Tokye has to walk more than about half a mile to get to one. In any neighborhood, the bath house can be identified by its tall smokestack, which starts belching smoke about three o'clock in the after-

Arriving at the bath. Japanese men

Entering through separate doors they find themselves divided by a barrier about eight feet high that separates the

In the dressing room, the male bather sheds his clothes in full view of the cashier, and quite likely a woman janitor who

kets. These can be placed in free lockers. The bather retains the key by a string around his wrist during the bath, But most people seem to have little fear of theft. They leave their baskets of clothing in a corner of the room, and proceed to the white tile floor of the scrubbing

Here little twin taps of hot and cold

posit them in lockers, pocketing the keys. bather sits on a low stool in front of these taps, scrubbing, rinsing and srubbing again until the last trace of dirt is gone from his body. Many disregard the stools and kneel on the floor, Japanese

> THEN COMES THE visit to the hot tank. Most bath houses have two, one heated to about 100 degrees (Fahrenheit), and the other to about 110 degrees. Most bathers are satisfied with about

> five or ten minutes in the tanks, though some stay up to half an hour. When emerging, the bather is warm, weak and relaxed. The heat concentrated

> in his body will not dissipate on the walk home, even on the coldest nights of the Tokyo winter. Social historians believe Japanese

> bathing customs are a modern survival of some sort of purification rite of Japan's primitive Shinto religion.

> Gas and electricity are expensive in Japan. The costs of heating a proper

# Various Group Sessions Available At Forest

Special growth sessions for such individual groups as married couples, families, adolescents and single persons will begin at Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Lane, Des Plaines.

The purpose of these sessions is to help each person experience maximum selfawareness to improve his ability to communicate and encourage all levels of relations with one another.

The group sessions will be conducted by the social therapist staff, according to Dr. Robert Willford, executive director of the Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center for Mental Health, which sponsors

p.m. for 10 weeks. Married couples will meet on Tuesday; family groups on Thursday, adolescents on Wednesday and mixed groups on Monday. Sessions will begin as each group enrollment is filled.

Each group will meet once a week,

Monday through Friday, from 7 p.m. to 9

cent, \$10; mixed group, \$10 per partici-All sessions will be held at Forest. Ad-

couples, \$15 per couple; family group, \$5

for each member of the family; adoles-

ditional information may be obtained by calling 827-8811.

# Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "The Anderson Tapes" CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

"Plaza Suite"

CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - "Love Story" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 "Doctor's Wives" and "The Virgin and the Gypsy"

GOLD MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theatre 1: "Love Story" - Theatre 2: "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Facto-

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Big Jake" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" (G)

THUNDERBIRD - Holfman Estates -894-6000 - "Summer of '42" (R) WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155

- "Shoot Out" (GP)

# **Recycling Dates** For Randhurst

will park a glassmobile at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst Roads, Mount Prospect, from July 23 through July 30 to collect glass bottles and jars of all kind for recycling.

Volunteers will man the drop-off station from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, and Saturday and Sunday between noon and 6 p.m.

The glassmobile was designed by the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute. The Citizens for a Better Environment is a new ecology group headquartered in Chicago.

Further information on the group or its environmental projects is available by calling 248-1984.

# Market Needs 'Fleas'

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of Zero Population Growth is accepting donations of reusable items for an August flea market. Garage sale leftovers are welcome.

Anyone who would like to donate old clothing, dishes, toys, etc., may contact Donna Farley, 956-1742; Peter Heubner, 437-9337; or Jim Peterson, 529-5634.

tub and then step into tanks of water as

still scrub themselves outside the bath-

regated through most of the 20th century.

naked males who surround them.

and women remove their shoes and de- about six inches above the floor. The exorbitant.

men's facility from the women's.

A GIRL CASHIER at a raised desk commanding a view of both sides of the barrier collects the fees — 38 yen (10.5 cents) from adults and 20 yen (5.5 cents)

is sweeping the floor.

Clothes are deposited in wicker bas-

# Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

# Children Need Foot Care

by HELEN HENNESSY NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Oh, my

aching feet!" is a universal lament a Gailup poll once revealed. And it's no wonder.

Ignored in childhood, tortured by fashion, forced to carry the average person 65,000 miles in a lifetime, those hardworking extremities have every right to fight back.

Dr. Monroe Jacobs, president-elect of the American Podiatrist Society, explained that the foot is one of the most complicated parts of the body.

"It has 28 bones and is laced with ligaments, blood vessels and nerves," he said. "And because the feet of young children are soft and pliable, abnormal pressures can cause deformities."

Yet when a child is taken for a physical, the clothing is removed but shoes and socks are left on.

PARENTS, TOO, are sometimes thoughtless when it comes to foot problems, Dr. Jacobs believes. "They worry about a child's teeth, his eyes, they teach him to wash, brush and groom but often do nothing about his feet," he said.

In a study of 75,000 children throughout New York State the Podiatry Society found that only 26 per cent of elementary school youngsters were free of foot problems, and in senior high school only 12 per cent had no foot difficulties.

"There are so many preventive things parents can do," Jacobs said. "When a child is born the foot is so flexible that injuries sometimes aren't recognized.

And many times the parent doesn't want

"THEY COME into my office," he continued, "months after they should have brought the child for treatment. And they come because an aunt or some other relative noticed something was wrong and bugged the parents about it. By that time the deformity is harder to correct."

According to Jacobs and Gilbert Hollander, executive director of the society, lack of complaint by a youngster does not mean that a foot problem isn't present. The bones of growing feet can be distorted without the child being aware of more than momentary discomfort.

Dr. Jacobs spoke of how things that are a natural part of a baby's daily life can cause foot problems.

"Diapers, for instance," he explained, "spread a baby's legs because of their thickness and when he lies on his stomach in a frog position for a long time, strain is put on his legs and feet. His position should be changed several times

ONE WAY PARENTS can be alerted to possible foot trouble is if their young child doesn't run, doesn't play or indulge in activities. He may, of course, just be a developing TV addict or bookworm, but he may be abstaining from physical activity because it just plain hurts him to be part of the team.

The biggest foot problem among children, according to the Podiatrist Society, is plantar wart — a virus which invades the akin through cuts and breaks

when a child goes barefoot, "It's too bad," Jacobs said, "for under the right conditions walking barefoot is a healthy activity."

Sneakers and shoes are food for thought, too, says the doctor. "Sometimes parents make the mistake of not buying well-constructed sneakers. They think of sneakers as something that should be inexpensive. Yet, with the combination of no support and perspiration a blister can form and break and cause infection."

AS FOR SHOES, he believes many parents wait until a shoe is worn out before they buy others. Yet kids may outgrow a shoe before it is outworn. He also cautions that man-made tops and manmade soles can cause a burning sensation because they don't breathe as leath-

The Podiatry Society recommends foot health examinations for school children on the same regular basis as eye exams, teeth exams and medical checkups. It has undertaken such programs in Washington, D.C., and in New York State.

"But because of facilities and personnel required it has had to be done sporadically," Dr. Jacobs said. "There are only 8,500 podiatrists in the

entire country. But now there is federal money coming in and we hope we can get more students.' If they do, the next generation gap

may simply be the dividing line between

the schleppers and fleet-footed. (Newspaper Enterprise Assa.)

# The Home Line

Dear Dorothy: Washed and dried. large seasoning bottles make excellent container for sugar to be sprinkled on cookies, cereal, cole slaw, and such. They also make adding glitter to Christmas gifts so much easier and neater. -Pattie James.

Dear Dorothy: I have a friend who has a completely closed pantry. As she lives near water there is a constant musty smell which is driving her frantic. Can you suggest anything? -Sheila R.

Maybe she can air it out regularly with an electric fan. If it's not too large a

room, she can hang a bag of activated charcoal and it will absorb every odor in the place. Another idea in this type of situation is to use one of the long electric dehumidifiers which not only dries air but keeps circulating it. These do a wonderful job in closets where there isn't much circulation - and keep valuable clothes and shoes from deteriorating.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

# ESA Chapter Gives Awards To Outstanding Members

Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha service organization presented awards to outstanding members at an annual banquet held recently at Landers Chalet. Gamma Theta chapter is chartered in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area but has members in several of the northwest suburbs.

The chapter's outstanding woman of the year was Mrs. Allan Schoeld of Hoffman Estates. Outstanding pledge was Mrs. Richard Wu of Mount Prospect.

Other awards which are also representative of service to ESA and to the community were given as follows: Mrs. John Wyre, Hoffman, first pearl; Mrs. William Stupka, Hoffman, first degree Pallas Athene; Mrs. Richard Shanahan, Des Plaines, second degree Pallas Athene;

Mrs. Ralph Bloss, Hoffman, third degree Pallas Athene.

NEW MEMBERS welcomed into the chapter were Mrs. John MacAdams, Schaumburg; Mrs. Wu; Mrs. Louis Melcher, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Grant Schinka, Mrs. Bill Weaver and Mrs. Matt Brown, all of Hoffman.

The ESA chapter also has a new pledge, Mrs. John Baker of Schaumburg. The banquet provided an occasion to

introduce officers for the coming year. Mrs. Shanahan is now president; Mrs. Schoeld, first vice president; Mrs. Rudy Prochaska, Hoffman, second vice president; Mrs. Harlo Sartorius, Schaumburg, recording secretary; Mrs. Wu, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Latko, Hoffman, treasurer; and Mrs. Stupka, educational director.